

WEATHER:
Sunny,
Increasing Cloud

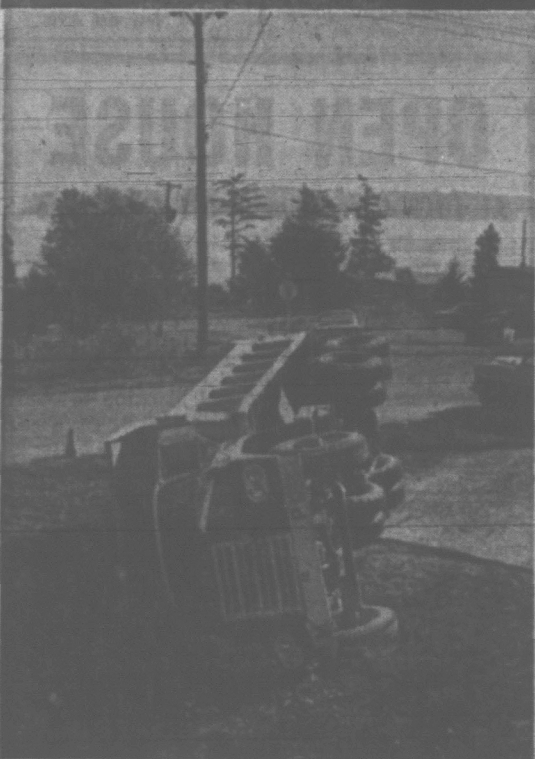
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DRIVER of squashed small car (top) was killed today when crushed by gravel truck which flipped over at Patricia Bay Highway and Amity Drive in North Saanich. The victim was Austin Finch of Victoria. See story Page 17. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

WIRE BRIEFS

'No Recess' Urged

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Creditiste caucus has decided to oppose adjournment of the House of Commons on Oct. 12—Thanksgiving Day and the occasion of the Queen's visit to Ottawa—on the grounds that "the best thing is to work for the Canadian people."

Banks Crony Nabbed

MONTREAL (CP)—The RCMP said today that Eldon Jack Richardson, Montreal, charged with conspiring to assault along with Hal Banks, deposed president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.), was arrested Monday night at Blackpool, Que., as he was returning to Canada from the United States.

Finland Swings Left

HELSINKI (AP)—Socialists and Communists swept into power in scores of municipalities today in a strong leftist trend in Finland's two-day municipal elections.

'I'm Still Chairman' Says Gov't Purchaser

Cabinet Defied By Sit-Downer

By FRANK RUTTER

The B.C. government's chief buyer refuses to give up his job despite a provincial cabinet order and by this afternoon had spent 29 hours in his office.

George E. P. Jones spent Monday night in his Superior St. office behind the Legislative Buildings.

He refused to accept the cabinet order suspending him as chairman of the purchasing commission.

The order came last Friday after Mr. Jones was charged with taking favors from a city car dealer. He was released by the court on \$2,000 bail.

Mr. Jones arrived for work as usual at 8:31 a.m. Monday and did not leave his office until this afternoon, when he was scheduled to appear in court.

NOT GUILTY

He said he would plead "not guilty" to the charge.

Mr. Jones said he is responsible to the provincial legislature and only the legislature can suspend him.

There was no comment from government officials, and no attempt to dislodge him.

Deadlock remained after Mr. Jones' lawyer T. P. O'Grady went to see Provincial Secretary Wesley Black Monday afternoon.

Mr. Jones said he could not leave his office because all the locks were changed Monday.

ATE, SMOKED

He survived the night sitting at his desk, munching sandwiches and puffing cigars.

"The situation was hardly conducive to sleep," he said.

"I'm still chairman," he declared.

"I'm not trying to embarrass the government, there is a principle at stake."

"I am going to remain in office until such time as I am rapidly cleared by a court of justice, or until such time as some reasonable explanation is given that section four of the Purchasing Commission Act under which I operate has been applied."

'GOOD BEHAVIOR'

Section 4 says the purchasing commission is responsible to the legislature. It adds: "The members of the commission shall hold office during good behavior but are removable by the lieutenant-governor in council (cabinet) on address of the legislative assembly."

The legislature is not due to meet until next January.

But Mr. Jones had to leave the office by 2 p.m. to appear in Saanich police court.

There he said he would plead not guilty to one charge which has already been read to him: that on Oct. 30, 1963, he was "forgiven" a \$1,577 payment on a Dodge sedan.

Also charged with him is George Hankinson, former head of the now-defunct Pacific Chrysler here.

A second charge has been laid, but not read in court: that Mr. Jones on Feb. 7 this year "accepted" a bribe.

Continued on Page 2

'German Finger On N-Trigger' Labor's Fear

LONDON (CP)—Harold Wilson today returned to the attack on Sir Alec Douglas-Home over the question of a "German finger on the nuclear trigger."

Wilson, the Labor party leader, told a press conference that the Conservative prime minister's insistence on a separate British nuclear deterrent would encourage similar ambitions in West Germany.

But Reginald Maudling, chancellor of the exchequer who is the Tory party's main spokesman at daily press conferences during the general election campaign, said Conservative policy is: "The fewer fingers on the trigger, the better."

West Germany was bound by treaty not to manufacture nuclear weapons.

With the campaign increasing in tempo for the Oct. 15 election, Maudling said contrasting Tory and Labor policies over defence have emerged as the main issue in the foreign field.

Voters were being asked to choose between the Tory position for an "ultimate right to our own defence" with nuclear weapons and the Labor position that "responsibility should be put on other shoulders."

U.S., Germans Go It Alone?

BERLIN (Reuters)—West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard today hinted the United States and West Germany may be prepared to sign alone an agreement on the proposed NATO multilateral nuclear force.

Erhard, asked at a press conference whether the United States and West Germany would go ahead alone with the multilateral nuclear force proposal, replied:

"A start has to be made. We hope the doors will stay wide open for other European countries to join."

He also said Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit to Bonn has tentatively been planned for the end of next January.

Look Mom, Cavities

LONDON (Reuters)—Fluoride in toothpaste has no effect at all in preventing tooth decay, a team from the London Hospital medical school dental college says in an article published today.

De Gaulle Caravan Stoned

CORDOBA, Argentina (CP)—Five persons were wounded today when rock-throwing and gunfire erupted around the car carrying President de Gaulle of France through the centre of this big industrial city.

Shouting followers of the exiled Argentine dictator, Juan Peron, broke through a wall of federal police and stopped the de Gaulle caravan.

The car carrying the wives of de Gaulle and President Arturo Illia of Argentina ran on to a sidewalk, scattering the crowd. It was separated in the confusion from the presidential car.

Unconfirmed reports said a woman broke the window of the presidential car, slightly scratching the hand of Illia.

Demonstrators began throwing rocks just as the presidential car was returning from a trip to an automobile plant near the Palace of Justice, where the official party had lunch.

GUNFIRE BREAKS OUT

A few seconds after the presidential car passed, gunfire broke out. Witnesses said police were shooting into the air.

There was no immediate confirmation whether the rock-throwing was begun by the Peronist demonstrators or by others in the unruly crowd.

La Voz del Interior, leading newspaper of Cordoba, reported seven persons were wounded by bullets. It too, had a report that Illia had received a slight wound from flying glass, but said it had not been confirmed.

De Gaulle had arrived earlier by air from Buenos Aires. He was greeted at the airport by Illia.

Immediately after de Gaulle entered the law courts, where he had his last meal in Argentina, the battle flared up nearby and the rattle of tommyguns could be heard mixed with the explosion of gas grenades.

The nearest streets were cleared by mounted police who charged the crowd, attacking the demonstrators with clubs.

Police on foot turned dogs loose as sporadic pistol shots rang out from the crowd.

East Germans Free 10,000

BERLIN (UPI)—East German communist leader Walter Ulbricht tonight announced an amnesty for "about 10,000 prisoners," including anti-communists arrested for political acts.

He said the amnesty had been decided on to mark the 15th anniversary of the East German government Wednesday.

Ulbricht announced it in a speech at an East Berlin ceremony attended by Soviet first deputy premier Leonid Brezhnev and other foreign guests.

Ulbricht said the amnesty would cover, among others, "former western agents"—a term used by the Communists for a wide range of anti-communist activity.

There are believed to be between 10,000 and 12,000 political prisoners in East German prisons, or more than 25 per cent of all East German prisoners.

Ulbricht did not say what percentage of those given amnesty would be political prisoners.

Ulbricht said the amnesty would be carried out by Dec. 20, but informed sources said it already is under way.

The sources said that about 1,200 political prisoners have been released since July 31 in a secrecy-shrouded act.

Many were West Germans and West Berliners who were sent to their homes in unpoliced transports.



CAUTIOUS ADMITTANCE to office was given Times interviewer Frank Rutter by suspended B.C. purchasing commissioner George Jones Monday night. Jones remained in office all night in protest against provincial cabinet suspension order resulting from police charges against him of accepting favors. (Halkett photo.)

OVER 100 YEARS

Queen Praises Canada's Role

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—The Queen, in her first public speech of this Royal tour, today praised Canada's 100 years of unbroken democratic government and called Confederation a "great act of political statesmanship."

She spoke at the dedication of the new Fathers of Confederation Memorial Buildings here, built by the federal and provincial governments to mark the Charlottetown conference of 1864, when union of the British North American colonies was first explored.

The Queen added a personal note to her speech. She recalled that Prince Edward Island was named after Queen Victoria's father and said:

"I feel an even closer connection now that I have a son called Edward."

JOY TO BE IN CANADA

She said it was a great joy for her and Prince Philip to be in Canada again, and that they both had happy memories of two previous visits to this island province.

"As Queen of Canada, I am proud and happy to share in the rejoicing on this centenary of the origins of the Canadian confederation."

She spoke of the parts played by Lord Gray, Governor-General of Canada in 1864, and Sir John A. Macdonald, leader of the delegates from Lower and Upper Canada (Quebec and Ontario), who came to Charlottetown 100 years ago.

Then, in French, the Queen spoke of "the courageous initiative" of Georges-Etienne Cartier, leader of the Quebec delegation, who was premier of the old United Province of Canada in 1858 when the confederation idea first was advanced in a throne speech to Parliament.

"The dream has materialized thanks to the spirit of understanding and confidence which the delegates of the various provinces have shown," she added. "How right he was to believe in the possibility of an entente cordiale between men of good will."

Speaking in English, she called confederation "the rock on which the Canadian nation has built its strength and authority, 100 years of unbroken democratic practices embracing the crown, government and parliament."

She ended her speech with a prayer: "May God continue to shower His blessing on this great country."

Continued on Page 2

Witness Admits Lying At Nanaimo Hearing

By DESMOND BILL
Times Staff Reporter

NANAIMO—A young Jordan River logger today admitted he committed perjury in giving evidence Monday at a preliminary hearing of a double murder charge against Nanaimo baker Ronald Ingram.

In another dramatic moment at the courthouse here, an RCMP constable collapsed and fell backwards from the witness box.

The 34-year-old Ingram is charged with the double slaying of Diane Phipps and Leslie Dixon, two 19-year-old sweethearts, Oct. 16, 1962.

Constable D. F. Haggarty, who was standing up, had just told of finding a spent .22 cartridge on a washroom ledge at the rear of a bakery once operated by Ingram at Harewood shopping plaza.

STRUCK HEAD

Suddenly he stopped talking, turned white and started to sway. Before anyone could reach him he fell backward and struck his head against the magistrate's bench.

RCMP and court officers rushed to help and carried him from the courtroom.

He quickly revived and was walking about the corridors outside the courtroom a few minutes later. He had apparently been overcome by heat in an overpacked courtroom.

After a brief recess the court went back into session to hear further evidence by James Hoggan, a Jordan River logger who worked in Ingram's bakery off and on between 1958 and 1962.

Hoggan had given evidence Monday but this morning he said he had forgotten to mention that he once saw Ingram shooting out the back window of his bakery at a crow.

FELT SICK

He said he did not omit this intentionally but had felt sick while giving evidence. He said he went to a doctor afterwards and was told he might be suffering from sugar diabetes.

Defence lawyer Hugh McGivern, asked him, "Do you suggest that sugar diabetes affects your memory?"

Hoggan replied, "No, but I had a temperature of 100 last night and that affected something."

Under searching cross-examination Hoggan admitted he told police in June of the crow shooting incident.

"And yet you got in the stand yesterday and took an oath and said you did not recall this shooting?" asked Mr. McGivern.

"You were lying, weren't you?"

"Not intentionally," Hoggan replied.

"You were lying, nonetheless."

"I wasn't feeling well."

"Do you find you lie under oath when you are not feeling well?" demanded the lawyer.

"No sir," the witness said. "So you deliberately perjured yourself, didn't you?" Mr. McGivern charged.

"I wouldn't say so."

"Well, I say so," roared counsel.

Finally, Hoggan admitted it: "Yes, sir."

Continued on Page 2

SHADOW OF DEWEY UPSET COLORS U.S. ELECTIONS

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says that exactly four weeks before election day, Nov. 3, President Johnson is the most overwhelming choice to win the U.S. presidency since Thomas E. Dewey at the same stage of the 1948 campaign.

"Therein may lie a warning to the Democrats," says the Times, adding:

"Yet, even Mr. Dewey never enjoyed the kind of lead that every reliable indicator now gives Mr. Johnson—and Mr. Dewey's upset by Harry S. Truman was a tame event compared with the shock that would hit political analysts, poll-takers



TOM DEWEY
... a warning?

and party officials if Senator Barry Goldwater were to manage a victory this year."

The Times says many analysts, despite the polls and the atmosphere of democratic victory, are reluctant to predict flatly a landslide for Johnson; many believe that in the remaining weeks of the campaign Goldwater may gain ground.

BASIS OF STORY

The Times bases its story on reports of Times correspondents, a study of voter polls and other data concerning 49 states and the District of Columbia. It says no extensive reports from Alaska were available.

It says:

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia, with a total of 252 electoral votes—only 18 short of the necessary majority—apparently are sure to go to Johnson; 14 others are leaning strongly toward him.

Two states, Mississippi and Alabama, are generally considered certain to vote for Goldwater; eight others appear to favor him.

In eight states, including four in the south, the race is about even.



Purchasin' commissioner sez th' cabinet can't suspend him. Wonder if th' cabinet will buy that?

Let's git all them summer tourists back an' show em' that we do hev one.

We sh'd make sure th' tragic start o' Fire Prevention Week will make it a better fire prevention year.



POLIO VICTIM Terry LeClair, 10, presented flowers to Queen-Elizabeth in ceremony at Confederation Memorial Building today. At left is P.E.I. Premier Walter Shaw. More pictures Page 27. (CP Wirephoto.)

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Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1964.

Weather Clear

Track Fast

First Post on Wednesday, 2:15 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

7225 CORVUS (Cormack) 113 Finally gets down post position (3)
 7226 DARK DOLL (Phillips) 114 Rider is hot now; so is the filly (2)
 7227 DAKOTA (Cormack) 115 One of five dark horses here; chance (1)
 7228 AARON'S BOY (Benson) 116 Switching jockey; could go better (4)
 7229 MOUNTAIN (Hill) 117 Also gets new boy; could be close (5)
 7230 SENECA (Mills) 118 Reasonably quick away; different boy (6)
 7231 DARK RUNNER (Broomfield) 119 Likes the step; more so now (1)
 7232 ALMA (Dodd) 120 Hit rock bottom; quick, throw it (2)
 7233 ALSO ELIGIBLE 121

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada.

SIX FURLONGS PP

7234 FLYING LEAF (Langston) 113 May not disappoint backers here (1)
 7235 PATZANILLA (Cormack) 114 If she makes it could be all over (2)
 7236 FAWCETT'S FIRST (Urie) 115 Gets the rider to suit early speed (3)
 7237 ALBERTA (no boy) 116 Good but not impossible spot (4)
 7238 Mr. Sleazebag (no boy) 117 Last offers here; stable is red hot (5)
 7239 Double Dutch (Phillips) 118 He can stir up a storm for a while (6)
 7240 Dead End (Mills) 119 Likes the step; more so now (1)
 7241 MIL B (Broomfield) 120 Weight, post make it rough for him (2)
 7242 ALSO ELIGIBLE 121

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH PP

7243 GOLD PEACE (Broomfield) 113 Consistent sort, overdrive for brackets (1)
 7244 KNOCKOUT (Cormack) 114 Shows it; he is no surprise if she wins (2)
 7245 MISS CONFELO (Cormack) 115 The past is really could be all over (3)
 7246 Blue Prince (Phillips) 116 Found track but not impossible spot (4)
 7247 Lyons (no boy) 117 Last was better; very best required (5)
 7248 Our Pal (Mills) 118 Thought out; she is a real fighter (6)
 7249 Miss Sierra (Dodd) 119 She's improving; would be a price (1)
 7250 Miss Ky Lee (McKenzie) 120 Last inexplicably poor; has him hope (2)
 7251 ALSO ELIGIBLE 121

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

7252 ROYAL RICE (Benson) 113 Gives it a real whirl every time (1)
 7253 MISS ALBERTA (Cormack) 114 Loves the rail; extra 1000 here (2)
 7254 READ IT (Phillips) 115 Dressed well on fast track; good now (3)
 7255 Royal Fair (Cormack) 116 Hits hard this society; be a factor (4)
 7256 Sir Lee (Mills) 117 Good stretch runner may nab best (5)
 7257 Lucky Sponder (Cormack) 118 Could pop up and take this with best (6)
 7258 Flying Sea Spray (Broomfield) 119 Prying sea spray; may be in good (1)
 7259 ALSO ELIGIBLE 120

FIFTH RACE—Allowance, \$650, for 2-year-olds.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

7259 SIR KIT (no boy) 113 Fast track appears his dish; beware (1)
 7260 KNOCKOUT (Cormack) 114 Youngster knows the way home first (2)
 7261 FLYING LEAF (Langston) 115 She's very fast and the jock hustles (3)
 7262 Dark Lady (Broomfield) 116 Underestimated; had light campaign (4)
 7263 Union Time (no boy) 117 Has travelled with better; quite fleet (5)
 7264 Sir Lee (Mills) 118 Appears in over depth with these (6)
 7265 ALSO ELIGIBLE 119

SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$650, for 3-year-olds.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

7266 ALL SMOKE (Phillips) 114 Distance is tailor-made for him (1)
 7267 HIS PRINCESS (Cormack) 115 Adds 12 lbs.; game as ever (2)
 7268 BELLA VIEW (Dodd) 116 There's no Devonshire Cream in here (3)
 7269 Shannon (Cormack) 117 Important rider switch; belongs here (4)
 7270 Smilkins (no boy) 118 Fair but has been looking easier (5)
 7271 Baby Sitter (Ventura) 119 Perhaps overbooked; has met better (6)
 7272 W. R. Lad (Benson) 120 Seems to prefer deep; still a contender (1)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

7273 COPPER PRINCE (Cormack) 113 Likes the track; certainly at peak (1)
 7274 OSCAR O (Urie) 114 If gunned into lead can get real tough (2)
 7275 PATRICIA BAY (Cormack) 115 Drops a few, and is overdone to crack (3)
 7276 Holly Road (Hove) 116 They have to run hard to beat him (4)
 7277 Joe Pap (Phillips) 117 Closes resolutely; must stay up close (5)
 7278 Orla (no boy) 118 Good now, but no has been from post (6)
 7279 Charlie Mac (Broomfield) 119 Usually close up but not close enough (1)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

7280 IRON WILL (Cormack) 113 Looks as one they must overcome (1)
 7281 GREEN AGAIN (Laidler) 114 Tries hard; will contribute to pace (2)
 7282 POSTANO (Benson) 115 Goes well for this boy; look out (3)
 7283 Little Rooster (Livingstone) 116 Rail enhances his chances (4)
 7284 Chance Request (no boy) 117 Filly hasn't been impressive (5)
 7285 Mr. Tooty (Mills) 118 Good speed; may be overfording (6)
 7286 Roushurn (no boy) 119 If it's muddy he could be big factor (1)
 7287 Miss Speedy (Cormack) 120 24 since July; question of fitness (2)
 7288 ALSO ELIGIBLE 121

BEST BET—BOLD PEACE

WITNESS

Continued from Page 1

A 21-year-old redhead told in court here Monday how RCMP officers drove her around the streets of this city trying to spot a murder suspect.

Pretty Yvonne Barsby said she couldn't find the man they were looking for.

But she pointed across the courtroom at Ingram, sitting in the prisoner's dock, and said he resembled the man.

However under cross-examination she admitted she did not recognize Ingram when an RCMP constable pointed him out to her about two years ago and asked her if she knew him.

WATCHING TV

Miss Barsby testified she was watching television at her home eight miles from Piper's Lagoon, where Dixon's body was found.

Shortly after midnight a man came to her home and asked her help to pull his car back on the road. She said, "I don't remember his features too well."

Miss Barsby remembered the car was a late model, long and black, that had three tail-lights and blue upholstery. She used a half-ton truck to pull it off the top of a small rock where it had got stuck about three feet off Harwood Road.

In the weeks immediately after the slaying she had gone out in an RCMP car around the streets of Nanaimo looking for the man she helped that night, she said under cross-examination.

DROVE FAST

Miss Barsby said that on one occasion an RCMP constable pointed to Ingram as he drove past their car in a truck and asked her if she knew him. She said she did not recognize him.

Miss Barsby said she now lives at Newport Beach, Calif., and that some time ago RCMP Staff-Sergeant Jack Purdy visited her there. She said this officer, who is in charge of the murder investigation, showed her 12 photographs, including one of Ingram.

The witness said she also examined a line-up of men Monday morning but didn't pick Ingram out of it as the man she

assisted. She looked at two photographs of a car that have been entered as exhibits in the case and said they did not resemble the car that had gone off the road.

J. M. Moore, a young Nanaimo man who worked in the Harwood Plaza Bakery owned by Ingram at one time, testified that he was interested in buying Ingram's car, a black 1959 Plymouth hardtop.

He said that on one occasion in either 1962 or 1963 he saw bloodstains on the inside roof of the car. He said Ingram told him he had cut himself while working on the car.

SHOT CROW

Mr. Moore said that Ingram once told him he had shot a crow at the back of the bakery shop.

RCMP Corporal M. I. Munton testified he used his police dog to search heavy brush in the area of Harwood and 7th Street, six days after the murder.

The dog found a woman's black suede shoe about 37 feet off Harwood. The shoe is one of a pair entered as exhibits in the case and which has been identified as belonging to the slain girl.

The other shoe was found by a beagle dog owned by Mrs. Jeanette Collier. Mrs. Collier said the dog brought her the shoe but she has "no earthly idea" where the animal found it.

She said her 20-acre property adjoins the eight-acre tract of land owned by the Barsbys on Harwood Road.

A pathologist testified that Dixon was shot twice in the back of the head by someone who must have stood no more than a foot away from him.

Dr. R. S. Clarke of Nanaimo said he reached this conclusion because of scorching around the bullet wounds. He said a stomach analysis showed the youth died within an hour of having eaten some food.

Dr. Clarke said the dead girl also died within an hour after eating. She had been shot above one eye and been badly beaten on the head, he said.

QUEEN PRAISES CANADA

CHILDREN PRESS CLOSE TO QUEEN

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—

Thousands of school children pressed around the royal car during a 20-minute drive through residential Charlottetown, opening the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip here today.

The Queen had the limousine's window rolled down on her side. She was almost within touching distance of the exuberant throng, as the car moved at about 10 miles an hour. The 12-car cavalcade was flanked by a waving sea of flags, mostly the Union Jack Small Union Jacks on wooden sticks had been given out to thousands of school children.

The Queen had the limousine's window rolled down on her side. She was almost within touching distance of the exuberant throng, as the car moved at about 10 miles an hour. The 12-car cavalcade was flanked by a waving sea of flags, mostly the Union Jack Small Union Jacks on wooden sticks had been given out to thousands of school children.

Queen's four visits to Canada. She showed a vivacity and ease of manner at Summerside Monday not seen at the outset of her earlier visits.

SECURITY WAS TIGHT

Security precautions, although discreet behind the facade of officialdom, were nevertheless complete. No one was permitted inside RCAF Station Summerside without security clearance. RCMP guards in khaki drill coveralls lurked in the background, complete with a police dog on a tight chain when the Queen and Prince Philip arrived at Summerside docks to go aboard Britannia.

MARINES BAND PLAYS

Music by the band of the Royal Marines aboard the yacht drifted across the water. The harbor was almost completely silent. There was no other traffic.

As the first line was tossed ashore, signal flags were run up from bow to stern and the Britannia, in the language of the navy, was dressed over all. The pennants are signal flags but spell out no particular message when used this way.

At her bow the Britannia flew the Union Jack. At the top of the foremast was the royal purple-and-gold flag of the lord high admiral, which the Queen is.

The Queen's personal Canadian standard was flown at the top of the mainmast. It has three maple leaves joined on a single stem on its white lower third. Above the leaves are the Lions of England, the Lion of Scotland, the Harp of Ireland, and the Fleur-de-Lis of France. Superimposed on them is the Queen's cypher "E" surmounted by a crown.

On the aftermast was the Canadian Red Ensign, and at the stern the navy's White Ensign.

LIFTS GANGPLANK

An RCAF mobile crane lifted a Royal Canadian Navy gangplank from the wharf to the main deck.

Only newspapermen, and other correspondents and Royal tour officials were permitted on the dock. A crowd of several hundred watched from outside the gates and along the harbor shore.

A strip of asphalt was freshly laid across the cement dock for the Royal automobiles. The concrete was swept, but still showed the pink tinge that comes to all pavement on this island of brick red soil.

The Queen and Prince Philip stood on deck as the ship came up to the harbor but they could not be seen by those watching the docking.

After a private dinner aboard they will attend a Royal command performance in the new Centre Theatre tonight.

Skies were heavily overcast and the wind, though light, was raw and chill. High winds and high winds forecast earlier had given way to a forecast of clearing skies.

If the threatening weather and tight security precautions permit, this may well turn out to be the most personal of the

giving Day in 1957, en route to Jamestown, Va., and Washington. She did a cross-country tour in 1959.

There were critical comments in those old days about her strict observance of social protocols, her unbending adherence to formality, and her obvious nervousness on state occasions. Jaunty Prince Philip was held up as the example of informality.

In Monday's arrival ceremony and later while embarking on the royal yacht, there was virtually none of this. Some, who have followed her royal visits to Canada closely, detected more of Prince Philip's manner in the Queen's bearing—though, with the late Queen Mary's training, it is still altogether queenly.

The arrival ceremony was formal and militarily precise. A fanfare from the RCAF's coronation trumpets reverberated through the hangar. The Queen inspected quickly a perfectly drawn up guard of honor. She signed the guest book and received from a child a formal bouquet of pink and red flowers to set off the royal blue of her ensemble.

CHILDREN IN SEATS

Children from the RCAF station school—six, seven and eight-year-olds—had a bank of seats on the Queen's right when she stepped off the plane.

Just before the Queen left the hangar to drive to Summerside wharf she looked somewhat longingly towards the children's stands, far off to her right. Her glance seemed to say she'd like to go over and walk by the youngsters. Her view was partially obstructed by officials.

But the protocol and split-second timing of a royal welcome prevailed. Prince Philip gave the youngsters a characteristically jaunty wave of his soft fedora hat just before he entered the royal limousine.

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First visit in 1951

The Queen first visited Canada as Princess Elizabeth in 1951. She came to Ottawa to open Parliament on Thanks-

PURCHASER

Continued from Page 1

accepted a benefit from a person having dealings with the government"—this time a Dodge convertible bought at less than cost. Mr. Jones said he would plead not guilty to this also.

Mr. Jones' long day began Monday when he arrived for work as usual.

He said he had not been notified of the cabinet order.

He said he entered his office through a rear door from a parking lot.

In his outer office, he said, he found deputy works minister A. E. Webb telling his staff that he would take over Mr. Jones' duties.

DEPUTY LEFT

He said he asked Mr. Webb for his authority and the works deputy left.

Mr. Jones said he found all the locks had been changed and that the janitorial staff had orders to keep visitors out of the office.

Mr. Jones said he was handed a copy of the cabinet order at 11:45 a.m. It came from the provincial secretary's office.

Mr. Jones said his wife supplied him with sandwiches and a change of clothes.

He shaved in his office this morning, but did not have any breakfast.

NOT HUNGRY

"I'm tired, naturally," he said. "But I don't feel very hungry. I have other things on my mind."

Mr. Jones said that he had been invited to attend the official opening of B.C.'s new Institute of Technology in Vancouver Monday night.

He has not had any communication from Premier W. A. C.

CORNS

Between Toes?

To quickly relieve and remove them, use the special Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns between toes. At Drug, Dept., 3-104 Stores.

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FISHER WOULD RESTRICT MPs

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—No member of Parliament should be allowed to be in the Commons for more than 10 or 12 years, and no person over 60 should be a member, Douglas Fischer, New Democratic party member for Fort Arthur, said Monday.

Mr. Fisher, 45, now in his eighth year in the Commons, was speaking to the Canadian Club here. He said that if men over 60 were eliminated from the Commons a breath of fresh air would be let in.

Before that he operated his own engineering consulting firm in Toronto.

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Ike's Remarks Rekindle Nuclear Arms Hassle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans each claim former President Eisenhower is on their side in a dispute over nuclear weapons control.

It all began Monday when the Republican party unveiled a task force report claiming President Johnson has overextended his control of field-type nuclear weapons. This, the Republican group contended, has damaged U.S. security.

Eisenhower appeared at the New York press conference, but wouldn't endorse or reject the report.

He deplored the injection of the nuclear weapons issue into the presidential campaign, and added:

"I don't think these are things that ought to be talked out in detail. . . . I don't think we should reach conclusions telling the president what he should do or what he should say."

The White House promptly released a statement declaring that President Johnson agreed with Eisenhower that "it is not in the best interest of the country to take our defence plans and make them public."

Dean Burch, Republican national chairman, said Johnson's comment was "a patent attempt to get off the hook of an issue which is embarrassing."

him and his administration because the American people realize the Democrats have used the question of nuclear weapons to strike fear and horror into their hearts.

COMPLAINED BEFORE

Burch has complained in the past about Democratic campaign material he charged was designed to frighten people into believing Senator Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, is "trigger-happy" and might bring on a nuclear war.

Although he hasn't mentioned it since he began formal campaigning for the White House, Goldwater proposed last Oct. 24 in Hartford, Conn., that the NATO commander be given more authority over the use of tactical nuclear weapons.

He repeated the proposal in a domination campaign position paper and in speeches June 30 and Aug. 24.

Johnson has contended that only the president should have the final say on use of any nuclear weapon.

Burch praised Eisenhower for saying nuclear weapons should not be an issue in the political campaign, adding: "But as the general said in New York, 'it is'."

The task force report, read

in Eisenhower's presence, called on Johnson to assure the United States NATO allies that the U.S. NATO commander could use tactical nuclear weapons in an extreme emergency, and to assure Americans that the controls wouldn't impair U.S. ability to respond to a nuclear attack.

HAS NO COMMENT

Asked about the report, Eisenhower said: "I'm not in the position of agreeing or disagreeing with any particular point."

The report's principal author, Neil H. McElroy, secretary of defence in Eisenhower's cabinet, refused to say whether the NATO commander had authority during his administration to use tactical nuclear weapons if there wasn't time or opportunity to consult the president.

This, Eisenhower said, is a matter "each president has to determine for himself."

Other than reading a brief statement saying that Johnson agreed with Eisenhower and describing the former president's stand as "right and patriotic," George Reedy, White House press secretary, referred reporters to Johnson's speech Sept. 16 in Seattle on nuclear control.

The task force said the Democrats had installed a "permissive action link" — an electro-mechanical lock — on nuclear weapons and NATO allies were concerned because only the president has the key.

Johnson discussed the electro-mechanical locks as one of the safeguards against indiscriminate use of nuclear weapons in his Seattle speech and said only the president should have the key to permit use of nuclear weapons.



EISENHOWER
... on whose side?

443 Caught in Traffic Check

Police road checks stopped 1,101 cars recently and caught 443 motorists—and city drivers can expect more of the same. "We are pleased with the operation," said Police Chief J. F. Gregory.

The cars were inspected for mechanical defects.

422 WARNINGS

One man was charged with impaired driving, 20 drivers were summonsed, and warning tickets were issued to 422.

Most frequent single offence was lack of proper lighting on the number plate, and 130

warning tickets were issued at various spots around the city on Friday night, and cars were checked whenever police thought they might be defective—and age of the car had a lot to do with it.

"We intend to continue to

make periodic checks of all city automobiles. It is, after all, for the drivers' own good," said Chief Gregory.

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1964

Victorian Killed In Camsell Mishap

The icebreaker Camsell is on her way back here from the Gulf of Alaska, carrying the body of a 20-year-old Victorian.

John Russell Maddock, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maddock, 4031 Palmetto Place, was killed last Sunday during a gale.

The accident occurred when he and other crew members tried to secure a launch that had broken loose from its lashings. Slightly injured were David Weston, son of Air Commodore and Mrs. R. C. Weston, 2855 Lansdowne, and William Waisell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Waisell, 5165 Agate Lane.

Private funeral services are being arranged by McCall Bros. Mr. Maddock is survived by

Elephant Crash

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—A man and two children died Sunday when their truck collided with a herd of elephants near Morogoro, 150 miles west of here.

LESAGE HAILS VICTORIES

Quebec Liberals Sweep Byelections

QUEBEC (CP)—The Liberal party convincingly won all four seats at stake in provincial by-elections Monday and Premier Lesage said the results are evidence of support for his government's policies.

Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson called it "a victory for patronage. Our organizers had to fight against millions of dollars."

The Liberals gained one more supporter as they took Dorchester riding away from the Union Nationale for the first time since 1935.

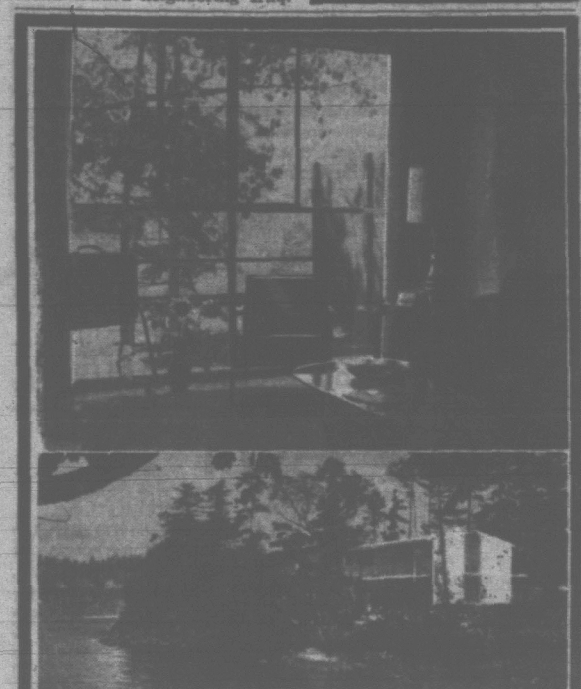
The Liberals also won Matane riding, Saguenay and Montreal Verdun, a traditionally Liberal seat where Solicitor-General Claude Wagner, 39, was elected.

A former sessions court judge, Mr. Wagner was named to the cabinet last month with the task of ridding the province of organized crime.

Standings in the 95-seat legislative assembly now are Lib-

Hafez Takes Over

DAMASCUS (AP)—President Amin Hafez has taken over the premiership of Syria from Salah Bizar in a government shakeup expected to result in a tougher stand toward neighboring Iraq.



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Apartments and Town Houses just minutes from Victoria in the secluded setting of

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- Kindergarten now open, \$10.00 per month
- Kitchens include electric stove, refrigerator and double stainless steel sink, and your own automatic washer and dryer.
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- Master bedroom, twin size.
- Four-piece vanity, bathroom with shower.
- Two-piece downstairs washroom.
- Scenic views from every room.
- Walk-in closets.
- Large individual storage units for each suite.
- Fenced-in play areas for children.
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Management—Montreal Trust Company

Read why you should join the "Men of the Sword"

WHY IS IT THE WORLD'S FINEST BLADE?



Why does the Wilkinson Sword blade give you the most comfortable, the cleanest, and the smoothest shave you ever had and more shaves per blade?

There are many reasons. The main one is "hand-crafted quality". This stems from the great pride that all those at Wilkinson Sword take in their craftsmanship. Wilkinson Sword brings to the task of stainless blade manufacture over 190 years of experience in the delicate sword-maker's art... an art exemplified by the famous Eisenhower and Stalingrad Swords which Wilkinson Sword hand-crafted for these two historical presentations. It is this deep tradition of British craftsmanship that inspires everyone at Wilkinson Sword to bring the same devotion for perfection to the manufacture of stainless razor blades!

LED THE WAY—The Wilkinson Sword stainless blade story starts in 1956 when Wilkinson Sword decided to produce a razor blade. They determined that no other blade would ever equal it. For five years Wilkinson Sword craftsmen laboured at their project. Then in 1961 they introduced the present Wilkinson Sword stainless blade. By word-of-mouth its fame spread. The blade was in such demand that storekeepers made their meagre supply go as far as possible, sometimes selling a blade at a time to their customers. These were the original Wilkinson Sword stainless blade users—the "Men of the Sword". Now they number in the millions.

So the years of far from pleasant shaving are a thing of the past. Today, every major razor blade manufacturer has naturally endeavoured to follow the lead of Wilkinson Sword.

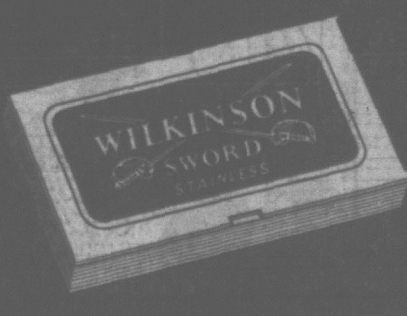
THE DIFFERENCE—There are many stainless blades on the market. But there is still one big difference between Wilkinson Sword and other blades... traditional craftsmanship. The consistently high quality is a result of the most stringent controls and precision manufacturing procedures in the world. For instance, every

Wilkinson Sword blade is hardened by heating it to 1,976°F. then this heat is "frozen in" by suddenly chilling the blade to 94°F. below zero. Every blade is polished 16 times, then carefully honed under a constant spray of cold water (it takes up to 1,500 gallons an hour to grind and hone Wilkinson Sword blades). The blade is then meticulously stropped on circular leather wheels made from Swiss oxhide until the cutting edge is smoother, sharper, longer lasting... quite simply the world's finest blade.

SWISS OXHIDE—The reason why Wilkinson Sword, and only Wilkinson Sword, use Swiss oxhide is an interesting story in itself. The Wilkinson Sword people found that due to altitude, climate and heredity, the Swiss ox provides the best leather in the world for stropping. This is a typical example of how Wilkinson Sword strive for perfection: It is this final stropping that adds incredible sharpness to the shaving edge of every Wilkinson Sword stainless blade.

AIR-LIFTED—At the present time, the British Isles, part of Europe, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the U.S.A. and Canada are the only areas of the world being supplied because world demand continues to outstrip production. Even now, to keep pace with fast growing Canadian sales, it is necessary to use K.L.M. Air Cargo to fly Wilkinson Sword blades from England to Canada, every week.

A PLEDGE—These are just a few of the extraordinary lengths to which the British craftsmen at Wilkinson Sword go to produce and supply you with the world's finest blade. A blade so superb that it stands apart from all others. That's why Wilkinson Sword can make and keep this pledge: the tradition of craftsmanship and concern for perfection that produced the world's finest blade and changed the shaving habits of millions of men will always be maintained. That's why the Wilkinson Sword stainless blade gives you the most comfortable... the world's finest shaves. Try it. Join the "Men of the Sword".



THE WORLD'S FINEST BLADE

General's Shaver—Made by Wilkinson Sword Limited

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

4 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964

The Over-Due Dues

REPORTS FROM THE UNITED Nations say that a ruling has already been formed on the momentous question of whether the Soviet Union shall lose its vote as a penalty for not keeping its dues paid up. It will be delivered next month when the General Assembly meets.

Deprivation of the vote might cause Russia to withdraw from the United Nations, possibly taking its eastern European satellites with it. And the U.N. as an effective world forum and peace-keeping organization would be dealt a mortal blow.

Loss of a member nation's vote is provided for in the charter of the United Nations. A member two years delinquent can be so penalized. In Russia's case the arrears are due to Moscow's refusal to contribute its quota to the expenses of the Congo and Middle East peace-keeping operations. Nine other nations are in the same position.

The situation is a serious one. If Russia is excused its levy for the United Nations' police work then other nations will claim the same immunity. It has been difficult enough to obtain funds to carry on the Cyprus policing operations. With a precedent such as might be furnished by Russia it would become almost impossible to raise funds for these purposes. Yet such opera-

tions are among the main purposes of the U.N.

On the other hand, if the Soviet Union remains adamant about the debt and is deprived of its vote, it is not likely to remain a member. And even without the withdrawal of its satellite countries this would in all likelihood spell the end of the General Assembly as an effective body. The U.N. has emerged as the meeting place for East and West. Without Russia that meeting place could not function properly.

It is true that the status of the United Nations has depreciated in some degree. The influx of a large number of small new states in Africa and Asia, each with a vote equal to that of a large power, has in some ways cooled the enthusiasm of the latter. Summit diplomacy, special conferences such as those for disarmament and the test ban, have in large measure been performing the work for which the Assembly originally was designed.

But for all that, the United Nations fulfils a vital function. It is so important in the world today that if it were to collapse, a substitute would quickly have to be created. The U.N. ruling in November will be no mere constitutional question for international lawyers but a matter of world peace affecting every resident of the globe.

'Let's Stop Pampering Youth'

MR. RALPH H. COLSON IS supervisor of physical education, safety and health for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, an assistant manager of the United States Olympic team and a person who is not afraid to offer criticism of his own country and give praise to the U.S.S.R. for what he thinks it does well.

He thinks the Soviets do extremely well in physical fitness programs. What he says about them and the way in which he contrasts the Russian attitude to that of the United States might apply with some force in Canada.

"It's a peculiar thing if you're not used to it," says the man who took the United States track and field team on its unsuccessful invasion of Russia in 1958, "but at 10 a.m. everything in the Soviet Union stops. It doesn't make any difference whether you're a man or a woman, work in a store or a factory, you do exercises for 15 min-

utes. It's all part of their accelerated physical-fitness program and it produces results.

"One thing about the Russians, they never padlock their sports stadiums, the way we do. Most of them are open 18 hours a day and the people are encouraged to use them. Over here, we're afraid to open our stadiums to the public because of vandalism or because we might wear out the grass."

Mr. Colson says, "Let's stop pampering our youth," and he fixes as three of his targets for criticism the mothers who drive their youngsters 300 yards to the classroom; schools and colleges which build elaborate stadiums and then fence them in for the use of varsity athletes only; and teen-agers who camp in front of home-television sets and limit their exercise to opening and closing the refrigerator door.

The crusade he conducts is for Americans. In this case, it is one which might usefully spill over into Canada.

The Patient Should Prescribe

THE RETIRING PRESIDENT OF the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Howard T. Mitchell of Vancouver, succinctly summed up a view on Canada-United States commercial relations which is being adopted by an increasing number of Canadians.

Speaking at the chamber's annual meeting in Winnipeg during a discussion of American tariff barriers to Canadian goods, Mr. Mitchell said: "Since more than half the equity in Canadian primary industries and of manufacturing is owned in the United States, it is pertinent—and not impertinent—to suggest that more than half the people working to find a long-term solution to this problem . . . should be Americans."

Although each is the other's best customer, Canada and the United States are by no means equal partners in trading with one another. Canada's balance of payments deficit arising from trade with the United States is not only growing more serious every year but the rise of protectionist sentiment in the United States is seen by government and business as threatening to make it even worse.

It seems inevitable that if Canadian goods are denied entry to American markets because of fear of damage to a few localized industries—as seems to be happening

with the auto parts business and in certain steel products—then there will be a demand for retaliatory measures by the Canadian government. If such an attack and counter-attack movement ever got well underway the result would be economic chaos and both countries would lose.

Undoubtedly there is recognition at the top levels of government in Washington that if Canada is to continue to be the best foreign customer for American goods, this country must be allowed reasonable entry for its manufactured goods into the United States.

This recognition of what is simply a logical fact is complicated, unfortunately, by political considerations and pressures which are difficult to ignore. And, in all fairness, it must be admitted that the same problem is apparent in Canada in respect to such things as "voluntary" quotas on imports from countries such as Japan.

Nevertheless, as Mr. Mitchell pointed out, the factor of American domination of roughly half of Canadian industry does put considerable onus on Americans to help shoulder the burden of improving the situation. It is they who will suffer, along with Canadians, if trade between the two countries is reduced because of artificial barriers. They, in fact, have the most to lose.

More Suicides Here

CANADA'S SECRETARY OF State, Mr. Lamontagne, has informed New Westminster's Barry Mather that the government is not conducting or supporting any research into the high suicide rate in British Columbia.

Perhaps the government should. This province's 1963 ratio—13 per 100,000—is not quite double the national average, but it is so far above it that investigation is justified.

Several conjectures can be made about the disproportionate number of suicides in British Columbia. We have, particularly in Victoria, far more than our per capita share of older people. Some physicians tell

us that they include a number of persons with limited means for whom life can become an exercise in staring at the walls of their humble rooms. We have, also, a high percentage of narcotic addicts. Are these the people for whom life has lost its savor to the point at which they decide to end it?

Without research the question remains unanswered. It is, nevertheless, one which demands a reply so that thought can be given to methods of improving conditions.

Thirteen per 100,000 is not a large fraction of our population. It is significantly more than the 7.6 per 100,000 reported for Canada as a whole. Mr. Mather has raised a point that calls for investigation.



"... At first we were very proud ... but gradually we started worrying ..."

New Formulas

Tros-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste
Maurice Sauve, the federal forestry minister, gave a good definition of the mechanism of co-operative federalism at a recent press conference. It can be summarized as "consultation before decision." This is a complete reversal of the old attitude whereby the federal government took decisions the provinces could either accept or reject.

What has come about in the last few years in relations between the two levels of administration is enormous.

Mr. Sauve rightly pointed out that the committee on fiscal relations formed during the last conference at Quebec will permit study of over-all revenue sources and their sharing, and also definition of the jurisdiction of each government to avoid encroachments which up to now have been the cause of nearly all the trouble.

These searches for new formulas show the obvious good will of the present federal government. In face of this new attitude, Quebec owes it to itself to be at least equally co-operative. We never gain anything by continually rejecting the outstretched hand.

FROM LONDON

Mr. Wilson Attacks the 'Prosperity Myth'

ON the Saturday following dissolution of Parliament Mr. Harold Wilson daringly raised the spectre of an export-import crisis. He said to a Welsh audience: "I will state categorically that if they (the Conservatives), by any mischance, were to get back, we would have within six months a further application of the brakes and crisis measures forcing production into a further period of deflation and industrial stagnation."

He cited City experts as believing financial troubles would start even within six weeks. "After barely a year of the go phase of the stop-go economy, the Tories are once again planning to bring expansion shuddering to a halt . . . The election green light is turning to post-election red."

This is daring talk for a politician because he can be readily accused of creating a crisis psychology which could itself help create a crisis. Foreign Secretary Richard Butler promptly accused Mr. Wilson of a "distortion."

Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling noted that "on August 30 Mr. Wilson did not believe Britain was heading for a financial crisis. Now that the election has started Mr. Wilson has discovered a crisis."

Maudling Rider

But in all honesty Mr. Maudling had to add a rider: "It is true that we are facing difficulties and no one has attempted to disguise this."

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Maudling both knew that four days later figures would be published revealing a dismal balance of payments situation for the second quarter of the year. The figures duly appeared on September 30, showing a payments deficit of \$582 million for the quarter, a record for a single quarter.

Nearly \$180 million of this was due to a special one-shot capital outflow in a huge international commercial deal,

THE NEW NUCLEAR POWER

China's Bomb Will Have Many Effects

WHAT Mr. Dean Rusk said about China's development of the nuclear bomb was no less important because it was so painfully obvious. The successful explosion of a bomb, no matter when it takes place, will not make China a nuclear power. She will still lack the vast industrial strength and technical skill which are essential to the production and use of nuclear weapons. China has no force of modern bombers even remotely capable of delivering the bomb on target if forced to do battle with the American Air Force. The development of a missile system tested for accuracy and invulnerable to swift annihilation in a surprise attack, will require many years of hard work and sustained achievement.

All this means that China is not even a belated member of the nuclear club. She lacks all the qualifications for such membership. She is simply a revolutionary state in the first process of arming herself with the new weapons. Whatever happens in the next two decades, China cannot begin to approach the strength of the present nuclear giants.

Where Split Begins

On all these points there is agreement between the U.S. and British points of view. The divergences begin when one looks deeper at Chinese policy.

In London the emphasis falls not on China's nuclear strength as a military threat but on the political implications of these new developments. China will be the first Asian country with the bomb. This fact must inevitably have a profound effect on her neighbors. Isolated and denounced, excommunicated from larger sections of the world community, China has still managed to make her own slow

entrance on the nuclear stage by her own prodigious efforts.

This achievement will reverberate through Asia. It will do the prestige of Peking no harm. No new roads to conquest will be opened by the mere possession of the bomb; but her weak and vulnerable neighbors will have fresh proof of China's stability and power. All political plans and combinations will have to take this central fact into account.

Against whom is China arming? Is it India or Russia or America? The most disturbing thing of all is not that China is seeking nuclear power but that China is utterly without restraint or obligations in her new adventure. China never signed the test ban treaty. She can use her huge area for experiments secret in design and perhaps sinister in purpose. Cut off from the United Nations, bound by no international treaties imposing a code of fair conduct, China stands somewhere between being a bad neighbor and an outlaw state. It is this regime, and not civilized France talking of an independent nuclear deterrent, that is now giving us fresh anxiety.

Anxiety Sustained

Nor is the force of that anxiety greatly dimmed by our knowledge that it will take 10 or 15 years for China to develop her delivery system. Nothing in our experience suggests that we are very skilful in working out plans to meet so distant a contingent danger. This may easily be for us, not a margin of time but time lost.

As for China, even a delay of 15 years is a trifle. Measured against the timeless sequences of Chinese history, this period of planning would be the briefest of interludes. If China presses forward with her nuclear development, she will also have to strengthen and diversify her industrial power. It is this combination of growing industrial strength and military power that will cast its brooding shadow over coming years.

FROM SAIGON

Confusion Worse Confounded

"ANYBODY who is not totally confused is just very badly informed." That old aphorism aptly fits the situation here in South Viet Nam's capital, where political forces swirl in wild, strange, incomprehensible directions.

Buddhists, Catholics, students, workers, army officers and assorted politicians—all exert pressures on Premier Nguyen Khanh's feeble government. Even within the government itself some of General Khanh's closest associates plot revolt against him.

With the country threatened by Viet Cong guerrillas, this disunity seems like suicidal madness. Yet the different groups, parties and individuals are singularly oblivious to the Communist menace. Each sees in the breakdown of central authority the chance to promote its own interests.

This rivalry for power reflects recent history in South Viet Nam. For 20 years the country has not enjoyed normal political development. Between the end of the Second World War and 1954, free political expression was stifled by both the French and the Communist-dominated Vietnam. For nine years after 1954, President Ngo Dinh Diem repressed even the mildest form of opposition.

November Explosion

Without a safety-valve to relieve the pressure, political steam built up over the years. The boiler finally exploded last November, when the Diem regime was overthrown, and fragments have been flying ever since.

To understand the present chaos it is necessary to appreciate the nature of the conspiracy against the Diem regime. It was not simply a plot of army officers, as often supposed, but a coalition of various plots built upon the deeper ferment created by the Buddhists, students and other factions. Since Diem's downfall, each faction has claimed credit for its own coup d'etat. Each has demanded its share of the spoils.

Most significantly, Diem's downfall last November unleashed political elements

which both the Vietnamese military leaders and their U.S. advisers in Saigon tried to disregard. The junta of generals that took power in November, 1963, was like most governments by committee, unable to function effectively.

It made its fatal error on January 6, 1964, when, trying to limit the power of one of its members, it appointed as commander of its Saigon military region General Tran Thien Khiem.

Hardly had he gained control of its capital than General Khiem began to plot the overthrow of the junta. His political sympathies ran to the "Dai Viet" party, an old anti-Communist nationalist movement. Other Dai Viet officers joined his conspiracy.

Little Appeal

Originally their aim was to form a government with Nguyen Ton Hoan as prime minister. An experienced but colorless politician, Hoan had lived for nine years as an exile in Paris, where he ran a Vietnamese restaurant in the Latin quarter. As they plotted, however, Khiem and his colleagues soon realized that Hoan had little popular appeal. Moreover, they recognized the danger of putting forth a member of their own party. Thus, they chose General Nguyen Khanh as their front man. As one Western analyst put it: "Khanh was their lightning rod."

It is now clear, therefore, that the January 30 coup d'etat was not led by Khanh but by General Khiem and the Dai Viet, but after the coup succeeded, Khanh began to set more like a real leader than a figurehead. His confidence was reinforced by the Americans. The U.S. Secretary of Defense, Mr. Robert McNamara, in a peculiar display of political campaigning, led Khanh around the Vietnamese countryside as a candidate running for election.

Khanh began to believe his own publicity. He felt further strengthened after the Tonkin Gulf crisis in August, when U.S. warships, after being fired upon, shelled North Viet Nam ports. He declared a State of Emergency, and on August 16 hastily drew up a charter, giving

Before one begins to talk about a new policy towards China, even a policy of recognition, it may be useful to take a second look at Britain's recognition of China.

That act of recognition, taken by the Labor government with Sir Winston Churchill's approval, has not been an impressive success. British influence on Chinese policy, or even knowledge of Chinese intentions, has been erratic and fragmentary. The prospects for an expansion of trade are encouraging without being overwhelming.

Distinct Enigma

Even with recognition, China remains suspicious and sullen, a distant enigma if not an actual threat. When you visit the Chinese embassy in London, you find yourself in the presence of involuntary exiles rather than accredited diplomats. The door is always bolted. Every visitor, even a messenger with the groceries, is scrutinized anxiously through an aperture before being admitted.

The officials have almost no point of contact with the splendid diversity of British life. Frightened and timid, they have managed to build a sort of Chinese wall in the heart of London. One wonders about the kind of reports they are sending to Peking. So recognition by itself works no miracles. Besides, recognition for the United States carries special problems.

The United States will not recognize Peking's claim to Formosa, and without this extension, Peking is not interested in recognition. Thus the debate on recognition soon dwindles into a barren dilemma. It is more useful to think of American policy over a span of time to meet the new conditions in Asia. Otherwise the years which will see the full emergence of China as a nuclear power will be marked down for us as the lost years.

(c) 1964, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

By STANLEY KARNOW

himself supreme power as president and prime minister, and had the charter approved by members of the military revolutionary council.

That bid for power was a blunder. Khanh had shown a draft of the charter to the U.S. ambassador, General Maxwell Taylor, and his deputy, Mr. Alexis Johnston. They suggested minor modifications. But neither they nor Khanh realized that the political atmosphere in Saigon had been changing—that approval by the military council was not enough. Over the months new political forces had been organizing. The army was no longer the country's only authority.

This fact became brutally obvious when Buddhists and students went into the streets to demonstrate against Khanh's takeover. Their ranks were probably infiltrated by Vietcong agents; they were undoubtedly encouraged by government officials anxious to topple Khanh. At the same time, the Catholics, also stiffened by Vietcong elements and egged on by officials, went out to fight the Buddhists. The result was a week of bloody rioting.

Forced to Retreat

On August 27, Khanh was forced to retreat. He created a triumvirate of three generals, including Duong Van Minh, Khiem and himself, and promised to relinquish power to a civilian government within two months.

The deadline for the creation of civilian government is now October 27. But doubt is expressed here whether Khanh's shaky triumvirate can hold together until then. An abortive attempt to grab power was made on September 13. Dai Viet officers were involved, and General Khiem is believed to have been indirectly connected with them. Khanh is now trying to send him on a "study mission" around Southeast Asia. But Khiem refuses to budge.

If current guessing here is accurate, Khiem may soon try to unseat Khanh. Such an attempt could lead to disorders that would make the August rioting seem mild by comparison.

London Observer Service

By RICHARD PURSER

after the last two general elections.

Worried Labor supporters fear the Tories will not only pull the election out of the bag again against all expectations, but will then again complete the economic cycle, spiralling downwards from the boom that brought them victory. To Labor the symbol of Tory ineptitude is Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, fired by Mr. Harold Macmillan in 1962 when, as chancellor he was forced to carry the can for the slump in Tory fortunes at that time.

Attack on Lloyd

Mr. Wilson in his speeches these days is frequently drawing bitter attention to Mr. Lloyd's renewed presence in the cabinet under Prime Minister Douglas Home. Mr. Lloyd confined himself to challenging Mr. Wilson on September 29 to pledge not to devalue the pound under any circumstances. Mr. Wilson replied next day that it was "hardly decent" of Mr. Lloyd to discuss economics. Non-Labor experts can be found aplenty to claim that present troubles are only short-term.

Mr. Maudling has said he has no "Restrictions" in mind, adding plainly: "I believe we can carry it through." If difficulties did become greater, "the more disastrous Mr. Wilson's policies would be for the country," Mr. Wilson was not being deterred. His initial reaction to the latest payments figures came in an evening speech at Norwich on September 30, and it was unusually bitter.

The issue, he said, "is going to dominate this election from now on."

He said Britain was getting its prosperity on the sly, borrowing more than a million pounds a day to bridge the gap between earnings and spending abroad. He accused Sir Alec of "fatuous deception" in his "carefully fostered myth" of gently rising prosperity, either of "deliberately misleading the British public for electioneering reasons, or of living in a make-believe world."

Mr. Wilson clearly hopes this will be the issue to revive a campaign which opinion polls suggest may be faltering.



From Our Files

October 6, 1964 —

Vancouver: So Barbara Boscowitz has been wrecked at Parson's Bay. She was bound north from Victoria with about 60 Indians returning home from the hop fields in Washington.

October 6, 1964 — Victoria: The Prince of Wales arrived in Victoria yesterday for a short holiday.

October 6, 1944 — First Canadian Army HQ: Advancing behind flame throwers, elements of the 1st Canadian Army including a company of Victoria's Canadian Scottish, advanced across the Leopold Canal today in the Low Countries.

It Fitted Where It Touched

THE other day I overheard the teacher-coach of a local school talking to his principal. The young man was returning the keys to the school and explained to his superior that the weekend game arranged for the team had been called off because the opposition could not field enough players.

In the conversation the young man said he had had to get into the school to get the new football. For an earlier game he had used an old one, since the field was wet, it was raining and it seemed senseless to soak a new ball.

The team's new uniforms had also been saved for a likelier day.

The teacher-coach's action made sense to me. You don't want to spoil a ball or uniforms in a cloudburst the first time out. Yet the discussion carried me back to the time when I first acquired equipment for school soccer and rain didn't matter.



Stott

Back in those days, I guess the practice continues, you started out on the class team wearing an old pair of Leckies that were pretty well worn and were getting too small for you anyhow. In their stage of disrepair a kid could take them down into his own basement, get out the cobbler's last which was almost standard household equipment, and nail strips of old belting across the soles for cleats.

Then came the birthday or Christmas when he acquired a pair of real boy's soccer boots, with a steel reinforcing plate under the instep and knobs on the soles. This was a luxury on which he lavished care and affection. His first job was to dubbin them to a point of water resistance which also made it difficult to control a ball kicked by the greasy toe. Of course they were too big at the start. Prudence dictated that they be bought to grow to.

Then, if he were lucky, his mother would make him a pair of shorts—also to grow to. Mine were heavy khaki drill. They reached to the knees when they were new and ended like a coat of paint, as tight or just a shade fuller than a Bikini, before they were discarded.

The obligation on the school was to provide a sweater—in grade school, that is.

At Margaret Jenkins the fine old lady who gave her name to the school and was its sponsor chose for colors olive green and pink. That was a hard combination in which to infuse the virility one expects in a sports uniform. But the school did its best, compromising on cotton jerseys a little greener than olive with old rose "MJS" initials across the chest.

At least they should have been across the chest. As a sort of compensation for the not-too-masculine colors, those who made the sweaters created them on heroic proportions, about twice life-size. The initials on mine, when I finally made the team, tucked into my belt. The upper half of the garment fit like a cape, with sleeves rolled up like a small automobile tire at the wrist. The bottom material wadded up in my shorts, giving a bustle effect, fore and aft.

I never did grow into a Margaret Jenkins' sweater. But at Oak Bay High, for a dollar and a half, I bought a longitudinally striped green and white number with a lace-up collar that almost fitted me.

If you were going in for soccer at Oak Bay High in those days you bought that kind of sweater. If you hoped to make the rugby team, you bought a heavy grey-white woolen undershirt and the school undertook to dye it deep green for you.

The dye wasn't fast, naturally. And when the team stripped for showers after the first game, its members all looked like little green men from Mars.

By today's standards, these were pretty makeshift uniforms. Still, they came through mud and sweat, rain and occasional sleet. They surrounded some pretty sturdy bodies, which, under Ken Eaton's direction, made their way to the Thompson Cup finals on a couple of occasions.

The playing outfits are much better now. And if you catch on with the right teams you can frequently acquire the equipment you need at no expense to yourself. We paid for our own, and somehow we managed to get as much enjoyment out of the games as if we had been outfitted at the height of athletic fashion.



Gerald Waring

...REPORTING

OTTAWA—The tired voice at the other end of the line added one last bit of advice: "When you make out your application form, put down your birthday." He paused. "For the police, you know."

And so the Mounties now have a list of the birthdays of 1,250 reporters, correspondents, commentators, photographers, producers, directors, TV technicians and girls-Friday assigned to cover the Queen's visit—all in the holy name of Security. Nobody gets a coveted press badge unless he can produce a birthday.

One can imagine this data being fed into an electronic computer at RCMP headquarters that has been horoscopically programmed by a Mountie in flowing red jacket topped by a conical blue Stetson spangled with silver stars. The brain rattles and groans and rejects reporters born under unfavorable zodiacal signs.

Actually the Mounties aren't going quite that far. The birth dates, as RCMP Royal Security boss Jim Lemieux told me, is "so if we get a half dozen Jim Lemieuxs we can check our index and identify any one of them that we don't approve of." That makes sense. Especially when you consider that hundreds of press cameras will be shooting the Queen from close range, and a weapon can be concealed in a camera and triggered by a shutter release button.

It's a grisly thought that any Canadian would plot the assassination of the Queen—or that any American would murder President Kennedy. But three innocent men already are dead because Quebec terrorists hold life lightly. And John Kennedy has been in his grave nearly a year.

The security preparations have been described as the most massive shield of protection ever assembled in North America.

If true, that's going some, considering the way the Americans now protect their president.

In the last three weeks the Mounties have had two VIP protection tasks that in effect have been dry runs for the big assignment starting Monday. In Newfoundland they practised their maximum security techniques during the visit of the Queen's Aunt Mary, Princess Royal, and Prime Minister Pearson, even though the threat in solidly royalist and Liberal Newfie was minuscule. And in British Columbia the police protection given President Johnson and Mr. Pearson was the most impressive I've ever seen.

The cordons of police, the regiments of soldiers, the navy frog-men protecting the hull of HMV Britannia, the battle-ready destroyer escort, the RCAF air cover, the bullet-proof limousine and the armored anti-air cars—all this marks the beginning of a new era in which our national leaders have to fear for their lives because they seek to serve and unite all Canadians in harmony and peace.

Nostalgically, it's the end of the era in which Mackenzie King walked his dog Pat along elm-shaded Laurier Avenue, and Viscount Alexander skied in the Gattineau Hills, and Louis St. Laurent, crossing Sparks Street in reverie, had to jump out of the way of a street car and blew off steam by shaking his fist at the motorman.

The hot political passions that drew no line at murder—we haven't experienced them often in this country. It's sad that we do now. But it is the correct decision, albeit a hard one, that the Queen should not cancel her visit. She can, and must, show that the Crown, the rock upon which this country's system of government is built, is firm. In so doing, she can, and must, be protected.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, October	38.1 hrs.
Last October	23.4 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	27.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964	1,969.4 hrs.
Last year	1,838.4 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	1,948.5 hrs.
Precip., October	28 ins.
Last October	25 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	34 ins.
Precip., 1964	17.62 ins.
Last year	10.95 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	15.39 ins.

Bids Called On Clearing

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority announced Monday it has invited tenders for a contract to clear 210 acres at the site of Mica Dam and five miles downstream on the Columbia River where a construction camp will be located.

The contract is to include clearing of 110 acres at the left abutment of this damsite where two diversion tunnels will be excavated and 100 acres at the construction campsite.

Mica Dam, largest of three to be built under the Canada-U.S. Columbia River treaty, must be completed by April 1, 1973. It will be built 92 miles north of Revelstoke.

Steinkopf Gets Back Old Cabinet Posts

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin Monday announced Maitland Steinkopf will be reappointed to his old cabinet posts.

The premier told a morning press conference that Mr. Steinkopf will be sworn in as provincial secretary and utilities minister Wednesday morning.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE	
9 A.M. FORECASTS	
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday	
Victoria: Wind warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny today and Wednesday. A little cooler. Winds northeast 15 rising to easterly 30 in Juan de Fuca Strait today. Low tonight and high Wednesday 50 and 60.	
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny today and Wednesday. Fog patches early Wednesday morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 40 and 62 and Nanaimo 40 and 65.	
West Coast: Sunny today and Wednesday morning. Increasing cloud Wednesday afternoon. A little cooler. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 58.	

TEMPERATURES	
YESTERDAY	
	Min. Max. Preh.
Victoria	50 65 N.P.
Normal	47 60
ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria	48 56 .03

ACROSS THE CONTINENT	
	51 59 .02
St. John's	46 61 .11
Montreal	37 43 trace

Ottawa	30 46
Toronto	32 47
Port Arthur	20 39
Winnipeg	28 42
Regina	24 57
Saskatoon	29 56
Medicine Hat	38 62
Lethbridge	39 69
Calgary	38 68
Edmonton	40 59
Kamloops	32 61
Penticton	34 59
Vancouver	42 62
Nanaimo	39 70
N. Westminster	45 70
Kimberley	27 59
Prince Rupert	42 70
Prince George	30 61
Fort St. John	54 69
Whitehorse	45 64
Seattle	47 73
Portland	42 80
Chicago	28 56
San Francisco	53 65
Los Angeles	65 85

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 52, Paris 55, Rome 57, Berlin 41, Stockholm 43, Moscow 45, Madrid 52, Tokyo 75.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Tuesday): Anchorage 53, Las Vegas 96, Phoenix 96, Washington 60, Honolulu 80, Miami 86.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise .6:22 Sunset .17:40

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)	
Time	HL/Time HL/Time HL/Time HL/Time HL/Time HL/Time
4:00-5:3	7:30-8:0 8:15-8:50 8:02-8:42 8:1
7:00-8:3	7:10-7:55 8:15-8:57 8:12-8:50 8:1
9:00-10:3	7:10-7:55 8:15-8:57 8:12-8:50 8:1
TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)	
Time	HL/Time HL/Time HL/Time HL/Time HL/Time HL/Time
4:00-5:3	8:04-8:40 8:15-8:57 8:12-8:50 8:1
7:00-8:3	8:11-8:57 8:15-8:57 8:12-8:50 8:1
9:00-10:3	8:11-8:57 8:15-8:57 8:12-8:50 8:1

HOME GARDEN

Bathed In Sun Rays Come Planting Days

By HILDA BEASTALL

Warm soil, cool air temperatures and, at the time of writing this column, enough sunshine to add up to perfect planting weather.

There are few gardens which could not have their interest increased by the addition of a plant or two at this time.

The choice lies between long-lasting herbaceous perennials, flowering and berrying shrubs, ornamental and fruiting trees, and broad-leaved and coniferous trees and shrubs.

All these may be added to the garden in fall, with trees and deciduous shrubs such as roses becoming ready towards the end of the planting season.

PREPARE HOLES

The gardener who takes pleasure in planning has already ordered fruit trees, roses, and ornamental trees, and this Thanksgiving weekend could be well spent in preparing the holes and topping the mound of soil with a stake bearing the name of the intended occupant.

There are so many of the

glowing tints of the Thanksgiving season just now, that a visit to any nursery will be an eye-opener, if you feel that fall color only occurs east of the Rockies.

While admiring the colors of the moment, the plants for spring color can be selected for immediate planting while conditions are still good for both the plants and the gardener.



Hilda



Actor Lemmon speaks candidly

Harvard graduate Jack Lemmon speaks with a candor rare among Hollywood actors. Frank Rasky had to go right into a steam bath with Lemmon to get the story which gives new insight into an actor who doesn't want to be a star.

IN THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY

WORLD SEED EXPERTS HOLD MEETING IN CITY

More than 250 seed experts from all parts of Europe, the United States and Canada are meeting at the Empress Hotel to discuss ways to improve world crops.

The four-day conference, which opened Sunday and is sponsored by the International Crop Improvement Association, is chaired by Golden I. Stoker of Utah.



This is it!

Stock up now for the Long Weekend

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THE CARLING BREWERIES (B.C.) LIMITED

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In 20 years, this piece of property will be worth more money—or less. For a long-term risk-free investment, London Life has a suggestion.

Why buying a London Life policy is as good as buying a piece of property (perhaps better)

The value of London Life permanent insurance is not in the lap of the gods. It is guaranteed. You don't need a large down payment. You can borrow money on it. And all the while it protects your family more completely than any other investment.

YOU MAY LIFT YOUR EYEBROWS when we compare a London Life Jubilee policy with a piece of property. But consider these facts:

- (1) Investment in a piece of property usually involves some risk. A London Life Jubilee policy avoids the hazards of investment risk. The cash values of your policy are guaranteed in writing.
- (2) Start modestly. \$13.09 a month isn't very big league in the investment world. But invested in a London Life Jubilee whole life policy it provides protection and builds substantial savings. If you start at age 25, by the time you reach age 65 you will have had \$10,000 life insurance protection for your family for 40 years—and you will have built up savings of about \$13,170, twice as much as you have paid in premiums. This is made up of \$5,580 in guaranteed cash value, and \$7,590 in accumulated dividends.
- (3) The dividends above are based on London Life's current dividend rate. While they are not guaranteed, the Company has had an out-

standing record of dividend growth for over 50 years. For example, since 1951 the dividend rate has been increased seven times.

- (4) When you're ready to retire, what other form of property offers you all these choices: at age 65 you can keep right on with your London Life insurance protection; you may stop paying premiums and take a paid-up policy for an adjusted amount; you may take the cash value, plus dividends that have built up—take it in a lump sum, as an income guaranteed for life or as an income for so many years. No other property is so versatile.
- (5) With your first premium you create an immediate estate. If you die, the value of your London Life policy is greatly increased—worth much more than you have paid in premiums. Many other properties must be sacrificed when the owner dies.
- (6) You can borrow from London Life on the cash value of your policy. Quickly and quietly. Just call the local London Life office or your representative. No credit check. And all the

while your policy continues to protect your family.

(7) When you borrow from London Life, the interest rate is 6%—comparable with banks' regular lending rates and much lower than personal loan companies'.

(8) A London Life Jubilee policy is a good investment in other ways. It is just as safe as high-grade bonds and much safer than most common stocks. It is particularly attractive because while it earns you money it protects your family.

(9) Property values may rise or fall. But a London Life Jubilee policy grows with dividends and guaranteed values. Dividends are declared each year. In 1964, dividends allotted to owners of London Life profit-sharing policies will exceed \$27 million.

(10) One reason London Life premiums are low is because Canadians, on the average, are long lived. Dividends to policyowners are high because, among other things, the London Life Insurance Company invests wisely and profitably. (In 1963, the Company earned 5.54% on its investments—after investment expenses.)

(11) No two men have the same insurance needs. That's why your London Life representative has been schooled to tailor insurance to fit your needs. He is trained to give you efficient service for many years to come.

Crash Program Aims at Grabbing Federal Aid

Plans for \$48 million worth of technical and vocational school facilities within three years were announced Monday night by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

He outlined some of the details in a crash program to grab federal government aid which is due to expire at the end of March, 1967.

It will include:
● \$17 million worth of vocational school building;
● \$13.5 million worth of adult vocational institutes;

● \$5.8 million worth of additions to existing regional vocational schools.
This totals \$39.3 million, all of which would have to be raised within two and a half years.

The total expenditure in providing vocational and technical facilities in the next three years is likely to approach \$48 million," Mr. Peterson said in a speech to the B.C. School Trustees' Association in Vancouver.

This will cut the share borne by local school districts to 10 per cent.



HALF THE CLASS OF '66 lined up for group shot on B.C. Institute of Technology's first registration day last month. About 650 young men and women are enrolled in 17 disciplines that will fit them for jobs in government and industry at the technological level. Official opening of the \$7 million plant in Burnaby was Monday.

PROGRAM PLANNED REGIONALLY

V.I. Students to Benefit From New Burnaby School

Official opening Monday of B.C. Institute of Technology at Burnaby ushered in a new era in higher education with special meaning for Vancouver Island.

Of some 560 students enrolled in the institute's first program offerings, 18 per cent are from the Island, and about half of those—around 50—are from Greater Victoria.

First of its kind in B.C., the institute culminates three years of planning. It hopes to ensure future supply of technically trained personnel to fill all requirements in a rapidly expanding economy with emphasis more and more on automation.

17 TECHNOLOGIES

The institute offers advanced, specialized technical training in 17 technologies. Like a university, it goes beyond the high school level, but instead of being aimed at the academic progression, it aims to fill the enormous shortage of skilled technicians in such spheres as forestry, radiology, chemical and metallurgical work, food processing, electronics, mining, physics and medical laboratory work.

REGIONAL BASIS

To ensure that it fills its role, planners have directed programs on a regional basis, considering, for example, Vancouver Island's forestry, mining and shipbuilding industries, its pulp mills and its diversity of specialized laboratories for testing and research.

"The program has been chosen as liberally from the Island as from the Mainland," BCIT principal E. C. Roper said.

He pointed to the co-incident opening of the institute's radiological laboratory, in which St. Joseph's Hospital radiologist Dr. Frank Stuart assisted planners. "This is indicative of the whole program—aimed at regional and national economy," Mr. Roper said.

MAJOR STEP

"We are very definitely motivated here. It is a tremendous step forward for the whole province. Some courses are not offered anywhere else in western Canada."

The institute will help bridge the long-felt gap between the universities and vocational schools and is the result of co-operation between national and provincial governments.

Total cost of providing the plant, located on Willingdon Ave. Burnaby, was \$7,000,000.



stomach acidity is relieved so fast with NEW IMPROVED TUMS. Fresh mint taste! Improved buffering action! Easy to take anywhere. In the same familiar handy rolls, economical 3 roll box and 100 tablet family bottle. Now, more than ever, it's TUMS for the TUMMY!

75% FROM OTTAWA

The federal government pays 75 per cent of vocational building costs.

In addition there is a federal-provincial agreement in which Ottawa shares 60 per cent of vocational training aid in the public school system.

Mr. Peterson announced the government intends to increase its share under this scheme from 20 to 30 per cent.

The necessary amendments will be made to the Vocational Schools Assistance Act at the next session of the provincial legislature, he said.

'Double It' Says Bennett

Premier W. A. C. Bennett Monday opened the \$7,000,000 B.C. Institute of Technology at Burnaby and announced the government would start "forthwith" a \$7,000,000 addition to double its capacity.

"The addition will allow us not only to double our present enrolment, but also to add new technologies that will be required by the expanding industries of the province," said Mr. Bennett.

THE QUEEN IN CANADA

All Canada helped build Charlotte-Town's imposing Confederation Centre, Her Majesty's first stop on her Canadian tour. Now, for the first time, the complete story of this unique five-building complex. Also a beautiful full-color portrait of Her Majesty suitable for framing.

IN THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY

19 PROJECTS

So far 19 projects worth \$8.8 million have been approved under the 75-25 agreement.

Mr. Peterson said another \$17 million will be "taken in hand" in the next 2½ years.

The new adult vocational schools, announced earlier, will cost \$13.5 million, he said.

These will be at Victoria, Terrace, Dawson Creek and Kamloops.

The \$3.8 million worth of ad-

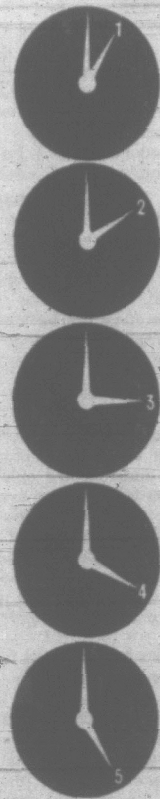
ditions will be made to existing schools in Vancouver, Nanaimo, Prince George, Kelowna, Nelson and Burnaby.

BRONCHITIS & SMOKERS COUGH

If you cough, wheeze, and find it hard to breathe and sleep because of attacks of Bronchitis or Asthma, you can get quick help by asking your druggist for AZMO-TABS. A course of AZMO-TABS treatment usually quickly thins, loosens and helps remove sticky, choking phlegm that makes you cough and wheeze and be short of breath. Then you can sleep better, breathe freer and enjoy life. Get AZMO-TABS today, feel better fast.

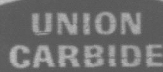
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mail often
during the day
you'll speed
your letters
on their way



MO3000

New Issue



Union Carbide Canada Limited

(Incorporated under the laws of Canada)

2,500,000 Common Shares
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Transfer Agent and Registrar: Canada Permanent Trust Company

The listing of these common shares on the Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver Stock Exchanges has been approved subject to the filing of documents and evidence of satisfactory distribution to be furnished within 90 days of such approval.

We, as principals, offer these common shares subject to prior sale and change in price if, as and when issued by the Company and accepted by us and subject to the approval of all legal matters on behalf of the Company by Messrs. McCarthy & McCarthy, Toronto, and on our behalf by Messrs. Tory, Tory, Deslauriers & Binington, Toronto.

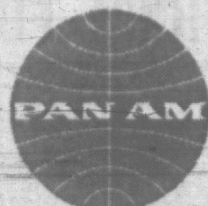
Price: \$24.00 per share

Subscriptions will be received subject to rejection or allotment in whole or in part and the right is reserved to close the subscription books at any time without notice. It is expected that interim share certificates, later exchangeable without cost for definitive share certificates, will be available for delivery on or about October 15, 1964.

A prospectus will be furnished promptly upon request.

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Nesbitt, Thomson and Company, Limited	James Richardson & Sons Limited	W. C. Pittfield & Company, Limited	Greenshields Incorporated
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Bell, Gouinlock & Company, Limited	Geoffrion, Robert & Gélinas, Inc.	Cochran, Murray & Co., Limited	Wills, Bickle & Company Limited
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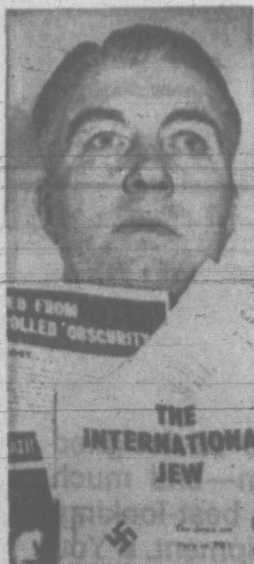
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Rakeoffs In Chest Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — The secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labour criticized the Community Chest campaign on its opening day here Monday and campaign officials quickly replied.

Pat O'Neal, addressing the federation's convention, said the Chest and similar charity drives are marked by rakeoffs and exorbitant administrative salaries.

E. C. Hurd, chairman of Vancouver's united Red Feather-Red Cross appeal, said campaign costs last year ran 4.6 per cent of donations.

He was shocked that a labor official should "attempt to tear down the integrity of some 10,000 volunteers who have set out to do a job for the community at considerable personal sacrifice."

Jack Lucas, vice-president of the Teamsters' Union and a United Appeal vice-chairman, called the attack "scandalous."

Mental Patients —Should They Be Segregated?

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A report urging treatment of mental patients in the general hospital system will be considered here this week by the B.C. Medical Association.

A special committee says the disturbance suffered by a psychiatric patient often becomes "more severe in degree, and chronic" by his separation from the community for mental-hospital treatment.

The report is a year old, released here Monday after study by directors and psychiatrists. Eleven other committee reports will also be discussed by the association's annual convention.

The seven-man mental health committee also stresses earlier admission of psychiatric patients.

QUICK RETURN URGED

With a shorter stay in hospital and a planned program of active treatment, he and his family can prepare more easily for an ultimate return to home and work.

Integration of psychiatric divisions in hospitals outside the Vancouver area would result in the extension of psychiatric practices to outlying areas of the province, the report says.

A disaster planning committee reports "very slow and very frustrating progress." It says that during the Cuban crisis of October, 1962, "everybody became nuclear conscious."

"In the four days of the crisis more long-range planning was accomplished than anything before or since."

One doctor is quoted as saying that many doctors still don't know the location of emergency supplies in B.C. "or even how to unpack them, for that matter."

ANTI-SMOKE CAMPAIGN

Some form of "don't smoke" campaign for young people is urged by another committee, and one report suggests payment of \$1,000 to a researcher—perhaps a medical student—to study coroner's and hospital outpatients' files to determine the number of deaths associated with the use of habit-forming drugs.

The provincial government is asked to take four steps regarding pesticides. It should review its recommendations on sale of poisons, medicines and drugs in agriculture; prepare suitable regulations; increase public knowledge; review regulations of international and interprovincial transportation of pesticides.

The convention will be asked to consider the B.C. Provincial Vital Statistics Act, altered July 1, 1962. A committee says it obliges parents of a stillborn baby to pay the expense of a formal burial.

Noting that "the anaesthetic risk involved in dental work is at least as great as for any other surgery," a report asks maintenance of standards in dental anaesthesia.

Labor Will Woo Independents

VANCOUVER (CP)—Convention delegates agreed in principle — but only in principle — Monday that the British Columbia Federation of Labour must strive to bring independent unions back into the fold.

In practice this would mean membership for unions locked in jurisdictional battles, warned speakers from the floor of the federation's annual meeting.

The session passed without a dissenting vote a resolution calling for co-operation between unions and efforts to bring unions into the federation.

But Dan Connell, speaking for the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers (CLC), laid out stiff conditions. He spoke specifically of a group which pulled away from his union to form locals in Wood-fibre, Crofton and Prince Rupert.

"We lost some of our members to the Canadian Pulp and Paper Workers under the guise of local autonomy," said Connell.

"We would love to see these fellows back in, but only under the constitution of the International Brotherhood of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers."

Fred McNeil, a member of the Longshoremen's Union (CLC), said when a breakaway group is large enough to form new local unions, there probably is a legitimate reason for the breakaway. He could see no solution in the existing practice which automatically leaves them outside the federation and the Canadian Labour Congress.

In other business the federation wired the Vancouver city police commission, calling for an investigation into police action in a strike at the D. S. Scott trucking firm. Police arrested a number of men and women pickets Saturday and jailed them briefly under illegal assembly statutes.

The telegram said the action constitutes "partisan support of an employer and must be considered as strike-breaking."

Delegates adopted a resolution encouraging union men to seek civic office.

Pat O'Neal, federation secretary-treasurer, said local authorities frequently give grants to boards of trade and chambers of commerce. The money was frequently used to conduct anti-labor campaigns, he said.

"It's time labor began to have more influence on municipal politics," Mr. O'Neal said.

President Russ St. Elol spoke to delegates about poverty in B.C., which he said is at one of the worst levels in Canada. Until the heads-of-families with two or more children earned a minimum \$1.45 an hour with guaranteed 12-month-a-year employment poverty would continue to exist, he said.

He said that except for a feeble system of social welfare and a handful of research grants solutions are being left to private charities and non-profit agencies.

Mr. St. Elol said these agencies could not do the job of a comprehensive government-financed program.

The federal and provincial governments must improve educational facilities and stimulate secondary industry. He quoted predictions that automation will cut employment in such industries as power, pulp and paper, lumber and wood products, petroleum and natural gas, dairy and meat production.



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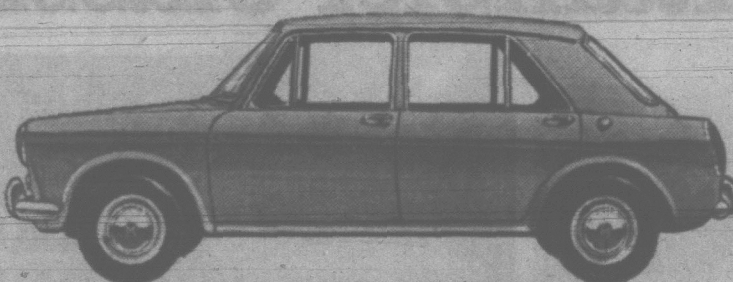
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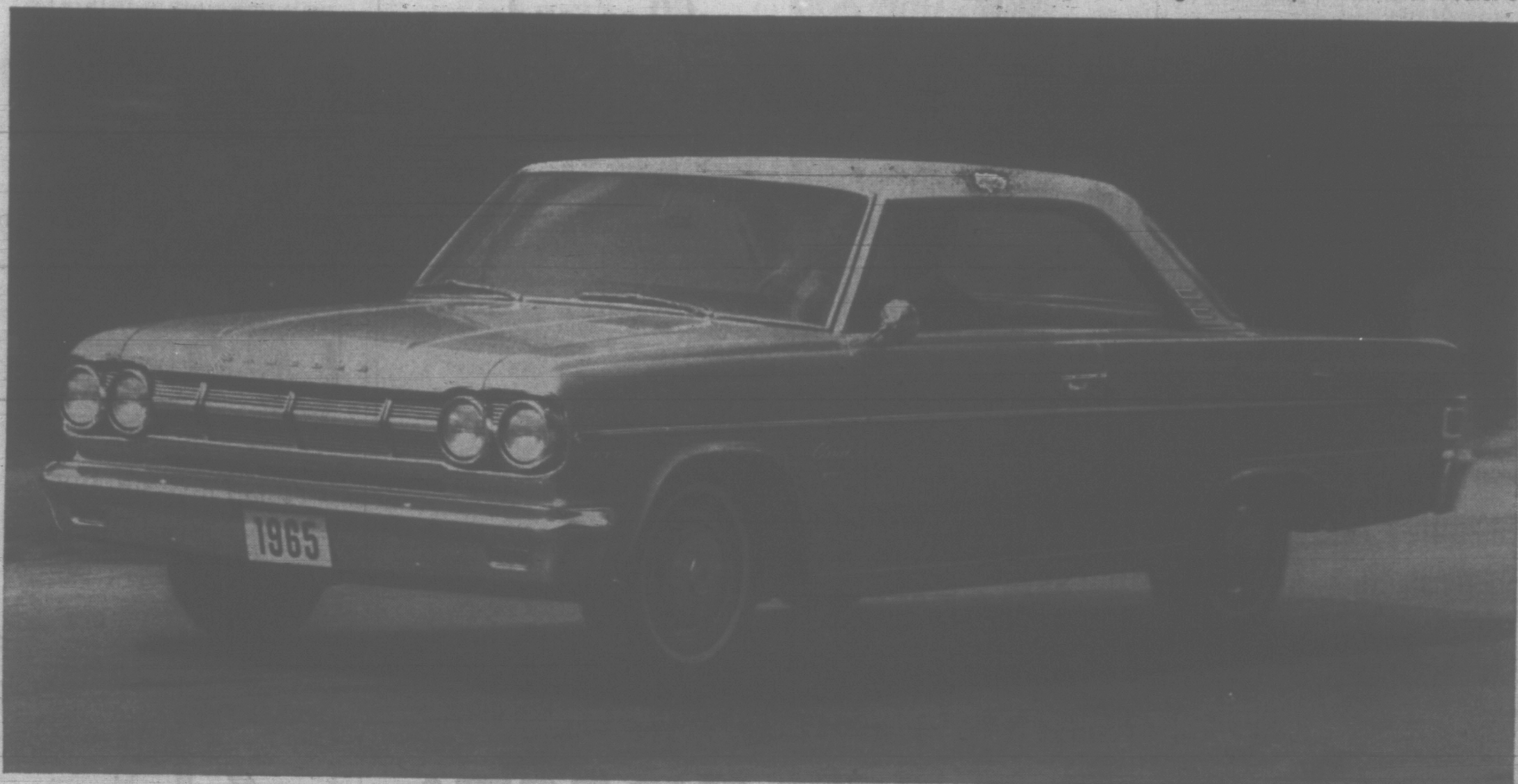
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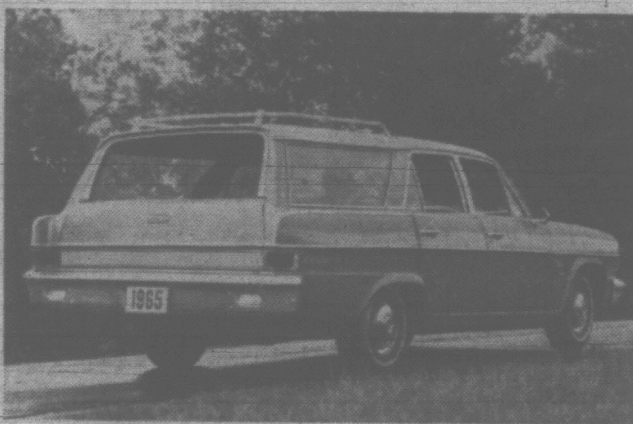
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NEW PROBE ON NAMING OF CHIEF

The disputed Saanich fire chief appointment reared its ugly head again at a council meeting Monday night.

Over the protest of Acting Reeve Coun. Joseph Casey, council appointed a three-man committee to investigate the methods used to appoint Chief Joseph Sutherland.

But Coun. Casey hamstrung the motion by invoking his reeve's prerogative to table the motion for 30 days.

The motion came from Coun. Leslie Passmore at the end of a brief, routine council meeting.

In a free-wheeling attack, Coun. Passmore told the meeting that firemen in the municipality are frustrated and disillusioned over the chief's appointment.

ALL-TIME LOW

He said morale in the department is at an all-time low, and the men resent the methods used to select a chief from the applicants.

"They feel that no matter how good a job they give, when promotion comes they are overlooked," said Coun. Passmore.

He lashed out at the "most unfair" method of giving examinations used by the consultant firm hired by Saanich—Lamond, Dewhurst and Associates of Vancouver.

Coun. Passmore nominated councillors Harold Todd, Gregory Cooke and Douglas Crosby to form the committee as "the most unbiased members of this council."

"You are biased and I am biased," he told the acting reeve.

"You tell the part of the story you like to hear," Coun. Casey told him.

When Coun. Passmore made the motion, he was warned by the acting reeve: "I'm going to rule it out of order."

"I'll challenge your ruling," Coun. Passmore told him.

NEW REEVE'S JOB

"You can't—I'm going to table it for 30 days, and it will be the new reeve that will deal with it," said Coun. Casey.

"You're not going to make the decision. Council will make the decision. This is not a standing committee," said Coun. Passmore.

A byelection will be held Oct. 24 to fill the vacant reeve'ship.

(Standing committees are nominated by the reeve, but special committees may be set up by a vote of council under the Municipal Act.)

'HIDE INFORMATION'

After Coun. Casey tabled the motion for 30 days, Coun. Passmore burst out:

"If you want to hide information, that's your privilege, I guess."

The long-smouldering fire chief dispute erupted this spring after Saanich appointed Chief Sutherland to replace retiring chief Joseph Law.

The firefighters union protested the appointment of a Victoria first-class firefighter as Saanich chief, claiming a violation of the seniority-and-ability clause in their contract.

But a three-man arbitration board ruled the contract did not cover the chief's job.

ELECTION ISSUE

The fire chief protest is certain to be an issue in the upcoming reeve'ship byelection.

Ed Lum, candidate for reeve, challenged former reeve Stanley Murphy to resign and run against him after the firefighters protest was turned down by Saanich.

Reeve Murphy resigned, but it was to move to Southern Rhodesia to take a teaching post.

Chief Sutherland's appointment is probationary until Dec. 20.

Bonner, Kennedy At Ottawa Talks On Constitution

Attorney General Robert Bonner is in Ottawa today trying to help find Canada's constitution.

He and his deputy, Gilbert Kennedy, are meeting with officials from other provinces and the federal government.

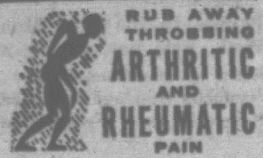
Their goal: a formula to allow Canada to change its own constitution.

PRINCIPLE AGREED

Provincial premiers who met Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in Charlottetown last month agreed in principle that Canada should have the right to make amendments.

At present under terms of the British North America Act only Britain can make changes. The question has been under study in Canada for four years.

The provinces were previously unable to agree on the formula to adopt to ensure protection of provincial rights.



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'High B.C. Fees Block Oil Hunt'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Northern Affairs Minister Laing charged Monday that Premier Bennett is preventing exploration of the west coast for offshore oil by charging exorbitant fees.

The federal government granted a licence to Shell Oil Co. to search for oil on 9,000,000 acres off Vancouver Island for \$20, he told a Liberal meeting.

But for a provincial licence for the same area Premier Bennett demanded \$1,350,000, the minister said.

British Columbia and Ottawa have been locked in a battle for several years over who owns offshore mineral rights.

Mr. Laing said the provinces extend only to the waterline at the coast, and beyond that is the property of the federal government.

NOT SURRENDERED

B.C. claims that it did not give up its offshore mineral rights when it entered Confederation and that it has sole jurisdiction over such minerals.

Several companies seeking to explore the continental shelf for minerals have sought both federal and provincial licences here.

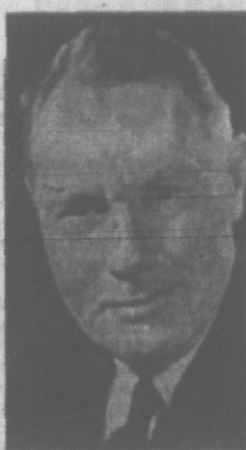
"We're not going to get a search at those rates," said Mr. Laing, referring to the demand he said Mr. Bennett made of Shell. "It's hurting the whole search."

In a wide-ranging speech, Mr. Laing also predicted the Commons would pass a redistribution bill, which he said would take four seats from Quebec while giving more seats to other provinces.

Vancouver, he said, would get two or three more seats.

Licensed Embalmers?

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. embalmers will apply for government approval of a licensing and policing body, first step towards self-governing professional status for themselves and funeral directors.



LAING

blasts Bennett.

Fatal Wounding

ENDERBY (CP)—Douglas Bruce McPherson, 14, died in hospital of a bullet wound suffered in an accidental shooting Saturday. Police said the boy was shot in the chest when a .22-calibre rifle discharged as he and two companions examined the weapon.

British, U.S. Protest Searching of Attaches

LONDON (Reuters)—British and the United States have protested to the Soviet Union about a recent search of one British and three American military attaches in the Soviet Union, the British foreign office announced Monday.

The British government has also expressed "serious concern" to the Soviet government about the incident.

The foreign office announcement said:

"At midnight on Sept. 29-30 a large group of men, evidently Soviet government officials, forcibly entered the hotel room at Khabarovsk near Vladivostok in the Soviet Union's far east occupied by the assistant British naval attaché in Moscow, Lt. Cmdr. N. Laville, and the United States assistant army attaché, Lt. Col. (Karl) Liewer.

"These officials forced the two officers to remain in bed while they searched the room

and the personal effects of the two officers over their strong protest.

"The two officers were confined to their room until a similar search had been completed of another room occupied by the United States army attaché, Col. (George) Aubrey, and the United States assistant air attaché, Major (James) Smith."

The announcement added that Laville succeeded in reporting the incident to the British embassy in Moscow by telephone

several hours later. "On Sept. 29 the British and American embassies in Moscow lodged strong protests against this action with the Soviet foreign ministry and on the same date the Soviet charge d'affaires in London, Anatoly Gromyko, the son of the Soviet foreign minister) was called to the foreign office and informed of the serious concern of Her Majesty's government."

Victoria Daily Times 11
TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1964

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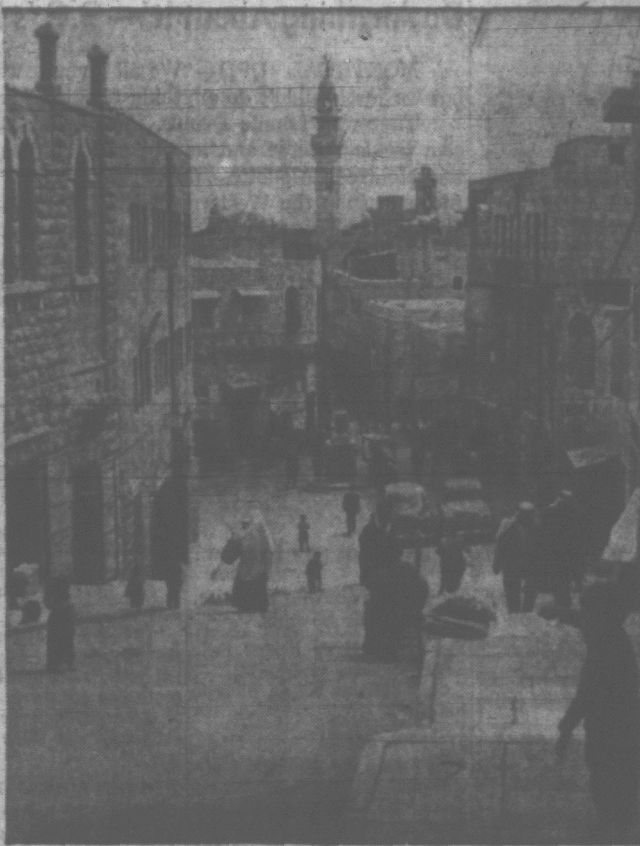
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3. Four days in the Holy Land: Jerusalem, Jordan, Old Jerusalem. Jericho and Bethlehem. In Jerusalem, you'll see museum-like places and cities—legendary Biblical names that now become realities to you: Mount of Olives, Garden of Gethsemane, Mount Zion's St. Gallant over which Jesus walked. You'll spend a whole day in Old Jerusalem on a guided visit, see among many other places of interest: Pool of Bethesda, the Wailing Wall. In Jericho, 825 Ft. below sea level, you can explore the excavations, rest at the ruins of the Old Samaritan Inn. Then you will visit the little town of Bethlehem to see the manger where Christ was born.

4. Visits to Galilee, Haifa and Tel Aviv: After crossing through Mandelbaum Gate to the new city of Jerusalem in Israel, you'll visit Mount Zion, scene of the Last Supper. Continue by Ein Karem down the Judean Hills to Megiddo and along the slopes of Mount Tabor—and there is the Sea of Galilee nestled below. Drive through Aramagdon to Haifa to see Mount Carmel, Bahai Temple, Elijah's Cave. Then on to the hustle and bustle of Tel Aviv, the modern city that is the cultural center of Israel, where you will have a whole day at leisure.

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3. Two days in Seville, then drive to Cordoba. Continue along the coastal highway to Cadiz where you pause for a visit, then proceed via San Fernando to Puerto de Santa Maria. Have a leisurely lunch. On to Jerez de la Frontera, the famous wine center. Visit one of the cellars. Arriving in Seville, you have dinner and hotel accommodations at the hotels Alfonso XIII or Cristina. For two full days you may savour the delights of this celebrated city: Its typical gypsy quarters; narrow streets and lovely squares; its sophisticated nightlife. It's a short drive to Cordoba.

4. Madrid, then two days in Lisbon. You have a full day at leisure in Madrid... to revisit the place you like most, to visit the places you missed. Leave by plane for Lisbon. Check in at the Hotel Mundial. See Old and New Lisbon: Including Belem Tower, Black Horse Square, the Bull Ring, Jeronimos Monastery, and other landmarks.

5. Two-day excursion to Tangier, Morocco. Optional on the 17-day tour, is an excursion to Tangier (\$35.00) where you may visit among other places the famous Casbah. Or, you may also substitute a one-day excursion to Gibraltar (\$8.20).

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- KLM provides several jet services a week from Montreal to Europe. Depending on your destination, you may find the greater frequency of flights out of New York—several flights daily—offers you a wider choice of connections at Amsterdam. Flying to Europe via New York also enables you to break your journey and see the New York World's Fair—and at little or no additional air fare. Check both of these points with your Travel Agent or your nearest KLM office.
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- Rely on your Travel Agent—he is an expert. Your Travel Agent will help you with all your travel arrangements. His experience enables him to tell you where and how you can make the very most of your time and money. He can also tell you about the advantages of flying KLM. For detailed information on rates, hotels, fares, reservations, connections, tours, multi-lingual guides and interpreters, documents, and currencies, see your Travel Agent. See him soon.

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ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES

Royal Welcome Followed By Royal Boot Awaits Yogi



YOGI BERRA
... St. Louis boy.

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals and a number of dazed fans prepared today to give their native son Yogi Berra and his New York Yankees a royal welcome—followed by a royal boot.

Berra, who left the Hill Section of this city nearly 20 years ago to make his fortune with the Yankees, was expected to get a good-natured reception when he flew in with the American League champions about noon.

After the formalities, however, Yogi will be wished nothing but bad luck in the World Series starting Wednesday—including the sidelining of regular shortstop Tony Kubek and, of course, some improvement in the condition of Cardinal third baseman Ken Boyer's ailing left leg.

The word from New York is that Kubek—regarded as one of the better shortstops and a veteran World Series performer—probably will be sidelined with a sprained wrist. In the event he is unable to play, he is expected to be replaced by Phil Linz, the care-free young infielder who incurred Berra's wrath with his famous harmonica solo following an important Yankee defeat.

Although the loss of Kubek might upset the smooth-functioning Yankee infield to some degree, the Cardinals face

a more serious loss should Boyer be hobbled by his leg injury.

National Leaguers point out that Boyer has been shading far to his left to compensate for shortstop Dick Groat's "position play" and that a seriously ailing Boyer could mean a gaping hole in the left side of the St. Louis infield.

In addition, the Cardinals' attack would be seriously hurt without the bat of 33-year-old Ken, who led both major leagues with 119 runs batted in this season and spiced his .295 batting average with 24 home runs.

Boyer—whose brother Clete will be playing third base for the Yankees—received a mild tear in the hamstring muscle of his left leg Sunday in the Cardinals' pennant-clinching victory. Cardinal second baseman Julian Javier, a dangerous left-field hugging hitter against left-handed pitching, also is ailing with a bruised hip that may slow him down on the bases.

The starting pitching will be all left-handed in Wednesday's opener, with 23-year-old Ray Sadecki slated to go for the

First game of the World Series will be telecast Wednesday starting at 10:45 a.m. over Channels 2 and 5.

Cardinals and 35-year-old Whitey Ford scheduled to start for the Yankees.

Sadecki will be trying for his first World Series victory, while Ford will be aiming to add to his current all-time record total of 10 series triumphs.

Sadecki compiled a 20-11 record with a 3.68 earned-run average and 119 strikeouts in 220 innings this season. Ford was bothered by a hip ailment at various times during the campaign but finished with a 17-6 record, a 2.13 earned-run average and a club-tying season mark of eight shutouts. Berra will start rookie Mel Stottlemyre in the second game and Jim Bouton in New York on Sunday.

The dramatic finish of the National League season, with its multiple possibilities, has thrown St. Louis hotels into a state of chaos. The only thing tougher to get than a ticket to the ball park is a room in which to sleep.

With a ball park seating only about 31,000 and thousands of commitments to season ticket holders, baseball commissioner Ford Frick's office and other big league clubs, the Cardinals sold out their remaining tickets before noon Monday. Only 2,400 bleacher tickets will go on sale two hours before each game.



WHITEY FORD
... master in clutch

JOCKEY'S WORKING DAY

Come Along For a Ride With Combs

By HAL MALONE

Russell Combs is a five-foot-small gnome who doesn't smoke or drink, drives a \$3,000 car, alternates a warm smile with a St. Bernard expression, and frequently punctuates his conversation with "you better believe it."

He has reaped his financial harvest by settling his 102-pound frame on skittish thoroughbreds weighing from 950 to 1,100 pounds in the cavalry charge known as horse racing.

Does it rather well, too. In the 82 days of the B.C. season Combs has guided 65 winners. He is a short withers away from exceeding Frank Inda's mark of 70 winners which would make him the most successful rider in B.C., 1964 vintage.

All this success might be expected to make a 19-year-old think that he is God's gift to the turf. But Combs subscribes to the philosophy of Socrates whose dying words were: "The great-

est thing I know is that I know nothing."

"I keep learning something with every horse I ride," Combs was saying Monday at Sandown. "I'm weak whipping with my left hand, so I watch boys who are good at it."

"I spend hours watching the films of races, looking for my mistakes. I used to ride with my elbows out then I found I wasn't helping the horse. So now I keep them in close. That way I'm more a part of the horse."

Harder to Crack Than the U.S. Mint

Jockeys, in a sense, are "lepers" of the sport. They are not permitted to talk to outsiders in working hours since conversations would make them suspect. The "room" which they inhabit between races is no more difficult to enter than the U.S. mint.

The form chart reveals an expert witness' distant and limited opinion of various horse's behavior. But the secrets of a horse or a race are locked up with the man in the saddle.

To understand his emotions and to learn his feelings, a day was spent with Russell Combs. The result:

First race: Combs was aboard

Fair Isabel, 7-2 in a maiden (non-winner) field. The filly was away slowly and finished much the same way.

Combs: "She ran greenly. I don't know why. She's had a fair amount of racing. I worked her the other day and she was alright. But today she seemed to lack co-ordination."

Second race: Combs went to the front with Sully's Pixie. She weakened and finished third.

Combs: "She looks all over. At the trees, at the stands, at the infield. She wears you out and she's not the gamest. You better believe it."

'Know-How' Makes 'The Bat' Useful

Third race: Breaking the even money favorite from the inside, Combs hand-rod Lovely Story to a divine finish.

Combs: "I wondered who was going to get tired first—her or me. I was pleased when Nearwitch was excused. (Nearwitch flipped her wig in the gate and was not permitted to start.) That cut out a speed horse. Hilt her? No. I don't like to cut them. Often the bat throws a horse off stride."

"I learned a lot about using the whip from Billy Skuse. It's not how much you whip but how effectively. Frankly I prefer to hand-ride."

Fourth race: Outfooted to 104.

No Cinch to Ride Losers, Either!

Fifth race: Combs jousted for the lead with Smart Dancer but the chargers came along and did all the fancy stepping.

Combs: "I wanted to take her back but I couldn't. I wanted to be on the rail behind the lead." On the long walk back to the room, Combs' agent, Friday Wilson, needed him about the ride.

"Couldn't do anything," Combs said. "She wouldn't take back." Bends of sweat glistened on his face. "Sometimes," he said, "you work harder on a loser than on a winner. You better believe it."

Don't Expect Free Meal Tonight

Eighth race: Breaking from the outside with Tiamine, Combs was outside four horses on the first turn. When he could drop to the inside, the leaders were long gone. He finished fourth.

Combs: "I thought those two horses inside me would drop back sooner. If they had I was laying third. When they didn't I had to lose too much ground. This is a split-second judgment proposition and sometimes it doesn't work out the way you think it will."

Combs unbent his silks and said: "Guess I won't have a free dinner tonight. The lady at the motel where I stay usually springs if I had a good day."

RAMOS RETIRING
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Former featherweight world champion Sugar Ramos announced he will not fight any more. He lost his title last month to Mexico's Vicente Saldivar.



RUSSELL COMBS
... better believe it

\$27 TO SHOW

Alice Bettors In Wonderland

By HAL MALONE

What would you expect a 5-1 shot pay to show? Maybe \$3.20. Perhaps \$2.10 if the winner is the sizzling favorite. If you're lucky you could get \$4 or \$5 plus.

The show price of a 5-1 thoroughbred or any horse spends wholly on the money wagered on them in relation to the entire show pool.

At Sandown Park Monday holders of show tickets on Alice Kaput could have jumped off the grandstand when the show payoff lights flashed "\$27.00." Their puzzled delight was compounded by the place price on Alice—\$7.70.

The explanation: hardly anybody bothered to bet on the mare to show. They were too busy purchasing quinnella tickets or plopping the bundle on

the front end or licking their wallet wounds.

Only \$10 was bet on Alice to run third.

THANKS, JACK!

To assure the fortunate few—and others—that the mutual experts hadn't gone crackers, announcer Jack Short advised, "The show price of the second horse is correct."

Historians couldn't recall any such widely inverse place-show payoff at Sandown. But chart caller Missie White, the record-keeping Messiah, said this wasn't the first time this sort of thing happened on Vancouver Island.

"I can't recall the year exactly," White said. "I think it was in the 20s. But at the old Willows a horse named Mahopani finished second and there were NO place tickets sold on her."

Extra Day Wanted At Sandown

Horse players feeling glum over the diminishing number of racing days to get even (or to get even worse) have reason to be happy today.

B.C. Jockey Club has applied to the B.C. Racing Commission for an extra day of racing at Sandown.

If approval is granted (a decision which seems altogether likely since provincial governments are all in favor of money) the day will be held Oct. 16.

Soviet Scullers Set Torrid Pace

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Soviet Union's Olympic rowing eight covered the 2,000-metre course today in less than six minutes, only the second time it has been done according to rowing officials.

The Russian time was five minutes, 38 seconds, achieved in a training session in almost calm weather. Rowing officials at the course said the six-minute mark had been broken only once before, by a Japanese university team which had a tail wind.

Canada is represented in the eight-oar events here by the Vancouver Rowing Club, with the crew largely made up of graduates of the University of British Columbia. UBC finished second to Germany in the 1960 Olympics.

The program of races issued today was:

Oct. 11: Preliminary coxed fours, coxed pairs, single sculls, coxed pairs and coxed fours.

Oct. 12: Preliminary double

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (AP)—Results of Monday night's British soccer games:

Division I
Aston Villa 1, Everton 2.
Leicester 3, Blackpool 2.
Tottenham 3, Fulham 2.
Division III
Queens Park Rangers 1, Port Vale 2.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Shrewsbury 2.
Southend 3, Gillingham 1.
Division IV
Darlington 2, Doncaster 2.
Southport 2, Millwall 2.
Tranmere 3, Aldershot 2.

SOCCER-LOVING GALS ...

Don't Ask the Man About Women ...

IPSWICH, England (AP)—Soccer referee Roger Smith announced today he's finished with women's football. Smith, 47, made his decision after a girls' match between Ipswich and nearby Stowmarket ended in a riot. Ipswich was leading by three goals, one judo throw and six goals to one when he ejected right back Linda Garwood of Ipswich for foul play. Linda refused to go. The Ipswich girls staged a sit-down in the middle of the field.

More fights erupted, then a flood of tears. The game, billed as a charity match, was abandoned. Eighteen-year-old Linda said: "I had beaten my opponent fairly. She didn't like it and made a grab at my hair. 'Judo' happens to be my hobby so I took her by the arm and gave her a gentle

hip throw and the referee ordered me off." Ipswich team manager Frank Nightingale said he's following referee Smith out of women's football. "I've resigned," he said. "One of the girls even brought her mother on the field to argue with the ref."

... TOO MUCH FOR REF

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TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

Those well-meaning souls on the mainland remind me of the little old Quaker lady who used to whip her beer keg because it would work on Sunday.

Long before it happened, the mainland boys were apologizing for what they felt would be an embarrassing defeat. Laurie Carroll and Bill Wakeham weren't embarrassed, and there was only one apology. That came from Carroll, a professional gentleman who admitted he didn't play up to his capabilities on Sunday.

Even so, Carroll walked to the 18th green with Lyle Crawford in their match to declare the 1964 B.C. match play champion. Crawford won, two up, to retain possession of the Times-Province Trophy for a second straight year.

Less embarrassing was Wakeham's 4 and 2 victory over Vancouver's Al Nelson. Nor did Vancouver Island's newest professional blush when it was pointed out that his individual card, which totalled to a one-over 7, was enough to beat the best-ball talents of Nelson and Crawford.

The Vancouver Island team, combining very well, scored a 4 and 3 victory in a team match.

Despite the lateness of the season, the contest at tough-playing Shaughnessy course raised over \$1,000 from the sale of tickets. Entire proceeds will be turned over to the Crippled Children's Hospital at Harrison Mills. For that, nobody apologizes.

★ ★ ★

Sports Illustrated carried a piece, the other day, about successive holes-in-one. N. L. Manley, a four-handicapper from Saugus, Calif., is only the fourth person on record (Golfers' Handbook) to hit back-to-back aces.

His, however, are regarded as something out of the ordinary. He scored both on par-four holes—the 330-yard seventh and the 290-yard eighth!

In addition to the two aces, Manley also had six birdies, eight pars and two bogies for a 61. The previous course record on the 6,017-yard, par-71 layout was 65, also set by Manley.

You don't have to go to California for something out of the ordinary, however.

Two Victoria brothers wrote one for the book at Cedar Hill. The brothers—Jim and Vera Bugala—both counted aces during the same round last week.

Jim aced the 11th and Vera came up with his on the 16th hole!

★ ★ ★

SHORT CHIPS: Shirley Naysmith defeated Gertrude Puntrey at the weekend to mark up her 11th triumph in the Gorge Vale women's club championship. . . . Also hitting it big Sunday was Frank Scroggs. . . . He picked off the men's crown at Uplands by defeating 20-year-old Roger Bishop, 4 and 3. . . . Scroggs was one down after the morning 18 but came charging back when Bishop ran into grief off the tees. . . . Ricky Kent and Bert Saxon have reached the final at Colwood. . . . Kent sidelined Joe Evans 5 and 4, while Saxon defeated Vic Sparks 3 and 2. . . . Colwood's 36-hole finale will be played next Sunday. . . .

And there's plenty of activity among the construction squads. . . . Paul Trapp's Oak Bay pro shop is undergoing a renovation and should be ready by the end of the week. . . . Gorge Vale's greenskeepers are launching the initial phase of installing an underground watering system. . . . The Gorge program is expected to take a few years before all 18 fairways are treated. . . . Cedar Hill's par will increase by three strokes in about two months. . . . That's when a new par-four and a par-five hole will be put into operation. . . . Lyle Barnes is eliminating the existing eighth and ninth, both par threes. . . . The new holes will become 9 and 10, respectively. . . .

Bruce Butler, a four-handicapper from Colwood, defeated Walt Spaven to top the recent Broome Hill tournament. . . . Green fees at Oak Bay are jumping to \$5 (for weekday play) and \$6 (weekends). . . . Cy Mann defeated Wally Delmont to win top honors in the recent navy tournament. . . . Boyd Brooks captured medallist honors, while other flight winners included Gene Sheplew, Bill Big Canoe, W. Provencal, R. Carter and B. Dreiga. . . . And next on the agenda is the annual Thanksgiving Day tournament at Uplands.

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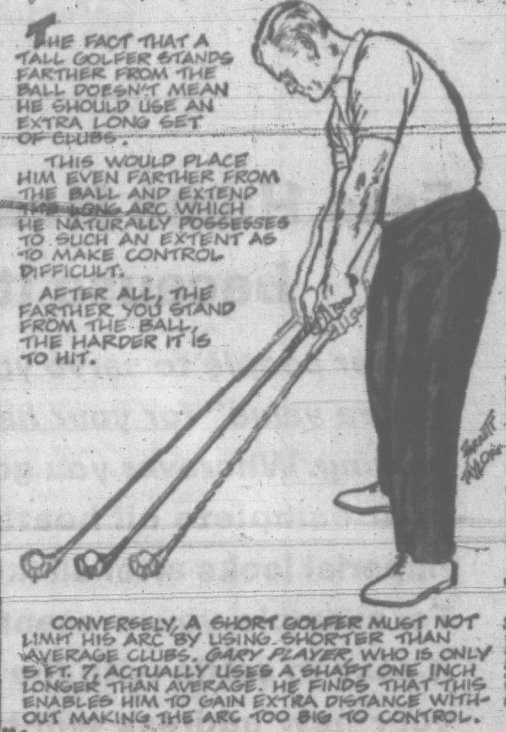
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Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

• TALL SHAFTS, TALL GOLFERS DON'T MIX •



THE FACT THAT A TALL GOLFER STANDS FARTHER FROM THE BALL DOESN'T MEAN HE SHOULD USE AN EXTRA LONG SET OF CLUBS. THIS WOULD PLACE HIM EVEN FARTHER FROM THE BALL AND EXTEND THE ARC WHICH HE NATURALLY POSSESSES TO SUCH AN EXTENT AS TO MAKE CONTROL DIFFICULT. AFTER ALL, THE FARTHER YOU STAND FROM THE BALL, THE HARDER IT IS TO HIT.

CONVERSELY, A SHORT GOLFER MUST NOT LIMIT HIS ARC BY USING SHORTER THAN AVERAGE CLUBS. MANY PLAYERS WHO ARE ONLY 5 FT. 7 IN. ACTUALLY USE A SHAFT ONE INCH LONGER THAN AVERAGE. HE FINDS THAT THIS ENABLES HIM TO GAIN EXTRA DISTANCE WITHOUT MAKING THE ARC TOO BIG TO CONTROL.

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Olympic Group Gathers Amid Peace, Fury

TOKYO (CP)—Emperor Hirohito of host Japan today declared open the full meeting of the International Olympic Committee, with customary pomp. Behind the scenes, controversy raged.

The IOC delegates gathered in the Nissei Theatre to hear the emperor declare the congress open, after the IOC's executive committee wound up 15 hours of meetings, spread over three days.

Wednesday's working session promised to be stormy. The Soviet Union probably will raise the Indonesian games issue. East Germany wants full membership in the IOC instead of sharing a team with West Germany, and the result of the election for international president will be announced.

Track and swimming athletes who took part in the unauthorized Games of the Emerging Forces at Jakarta, Indonesia, have been suspended by their international federations thereby keeping them out of the Olympics.

As a result, North Korea and Indonesia may not compete here at all, but observers believe the Russians may raise the issue in the full committee meeting and possibly seek to override the ban.

Russia, too, favors East Germany's full membership in the IOC but Avery Brundage of Chicago, IOC president who mediated the German dispute in 1932 and created a single, all-German team, has always considered this sports unification one of the outstanding successes of the Olympic movement.

All the ballots in the contest

between Brundage, seeking reelection as IOC president, and his only rival, Lord David Burghley, Marquis of Exeter, are under seal and all that remains is the announcement.

FIVE GET IN
The main topic of today's IOC executive meeting was the question of admission of African countries and it was understood the executive decided to admit a maximum of five.

Other points discussed, according to reliable sources, were: The question of retention of team sports in the games; retention of judo as an Olympic sport after 1968; the two-Germans question, and whether the official languages, now English and French, should be increased to include Spanish and Russian.

Virtually all the 8,000 athletes from the 98 countries expected to compete here are on hand. The opening ceremonies take place Saturday, Oct. 10 and the games end Oct. 24.

Racing Car Builder Charles Cooper Dies
LONDON (AP)—Charles Cooper, 71, builder of Britain's famous Cooper racing autos, died at his home near London Friday night. British racing aces Stirling Moss, Mike Hawthorn and Peter Collins all made their names in Cooper cars.

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Ever listen to an Alpine? There's an eager snarl in first gear. A power roar in second. A keen muscled whine in third. And a smooth, mile-eating purr in fourth. Those four sounds of the Alpine have been heard over the world. 200 race and rally trophies have fallen before it. And the new Sunbeam Alpine IV sounds even sweeter. Brake horsepower is increased to 90. Lines are trimmed and the body is restyled. All pedal controls—plus the steering wheel—have adjustable reach. The price is still the lowest of the luxury sport cars. Test the new Sunbeam Alpine IV now. It drives even better than it sounds.

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COURTENAY CHRYSLER SALES LTD. COURTENAY, B.C.

PHONE EV 4-1161

HEART ATTACK FELS FORMER COUGAR COACH

SASKATOON (CP)—George Agar, 49, coach of Saskatoon Blades of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League, was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital today after suffering a slight heart attack at his home Sunday.

He will be replaced as Blades' coach by club publicist Burns McDonald. Agar will miss at least a month of the season, which opens Friday.

Agar coached Vernon Canadians to an Allan Cup victory in 1957 and later coached Victoria Cougars and Los Angeles Blades of the Western League before returning to amateur ranks last season.

Banned Koreans Need Police Aid

TOKYO (Reuters) — Crowds twice broke through police cordons Monday night in a giant welcome for the North Korean Olympic team, including athletes banned from the games.

Shin Kim Dan, the world's fastest woman over 800 metres, was among the banned athletes. The arrival of the 144-strong delegation highlighted once again the dispute over the refusal of the International Olympic Committee to allow athletes who took part in the Jakarta, Indonesia Games of the New Emerging Forces last year to compete in the Olympics starting here Saturday.

Trucks flooded the scene as the crowd estimated by police at nearly 10,000, including 5,000 North Koreans living in Japan and also members of the Japanese Socialist and Communist parties, staged the big welcome.

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When it comes to whisky... I'm a Specialist

*Specialist: Anyone—after a taste of Walker's Special Old

You're a Specialist in good taste when you choose Walker's Special Old. Good taste, good looks, and fine quality have made it Canada's popular choice in whisky. Next time—make it a point to buy Walker's Special Old.

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WALKERVILLE
DISTILLERS OF FINE WHISKIES FOR OVER 100 YEARS
IN THE SPARKLING DECANTER

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O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (AP)—Complete Old Country soccer standings (including Saturday's results):

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Club	W	L	D	P
Chelsea	8	3	1	28
Manchester United	6	3	1	25
Blackpool	6	3	1	23
Everton	5	4	2	24
Sheffield United	5	3	2	24
Nottingham Forest	5	3	2	20
Sheffield Wednesday	5	2	4	19
Arsenal	5	2	4	18
Tottenham Hotspur	5	2	4	18
Leeds	5	2	4	18
West Ham	5	2	4	18
Sheff. Wed.	5	2	4	18
Leicester	5	2	4	18
West Bromwich	5	2	4	18
Millwall	5	2	4	18
Birmingham City	5	2	4	18
Burnley	5	2	4	18
Liverpool	5	2	4	18
Sunderland	5	2	4	18
Aston Villa	5	2	4	18
Wolverhampton	5	2	4	18

Division II

Club	W	L	D	P
Northampton	6	3	2	24
Newcastle	6	3	2	24
Derby City	6	3	2	24
Crystal Palace	6	3	2	24
Sheff. Wed.	6	3	2	24
Derby County	6	3	2	24
Southampton	6	3	2	24
Reading	6	3	2	24
Charlton	6	3	2	24
Plymouth	6	3	2	24
Leeds	6	3	2	24
Coventry City	6	3	2	24
Sheff. Wed.	6	3	2	24
Swindon Town	6	3	2	24
Middlesbrough	6	3	2	24
Northampton	6	3	2	24
Preston	6	3	2	24
Swansea Town	6	3	2	24
Rotherham	6	3	2	24
Spelthorpe	6	3	2	24
Cardiff	6	3	2	24

Division III

Club	W	L	D	P
Grimsby	6	3	2	24
Bristol Rovers	6	3	2	24
Gillingham	6	3	2	24
Brentford	6	3	2	24
Manfield	6	3	2	24
Reading	6	3	2	24
Bristol City	6	3	2	24
Shrewsbury	6	3	2	24
Southampton	6	3	2	24
Carlisle	6	3	2	24
Peterborough	6	3	2	24
Southampton	6	3	2	24
Queens P.R.	6	3	2	24
Luton Town	6	3	2	24
Watford	6	3	2	24
Exeter City	6	3	2	24
Wrexham	6	3	2	24
Sheff. Wed.	6	3	2	24

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Club	W	L	D	P
Bradford	8	3	1	28
Tranmere	7	3	1	25
Doncaster	7	3	1	25
York City	7	3	1	25
Sheff. Wed.	7	3	1	25
Sheff. Wed.	7	3	1	25
Sheff. Wed.	7	3	1	25
Sheff. Wed.	7	3	1	25
Sheff. Wed.	7	3	1	25
Sheff. Wed.	7	3	1	25

Division II

Club	W	L	D	P
Queen's Park	7	3	1	28
Stirling Albion	6	3	1	25
Clydebank	6	3	1	25
Queen of the South	6	3	1	25
Hamilton	6	3	1	25
Arbroath	6	3	1	25
Brechin Rangers	6	3	1	25
Greenock	6	3	1	25
East Fife	6	3	1	25
Greenock City	6	3	1	25
Stranraer	6	3	1	25
Alloa	6	3	1	25
Stranraer	6	3	1	25
Alloa	6	3	1	25
Stranraer	6	3	1	25

Division III

Club	W	L	D	P
Queen's Park	7	3	1	28
Stirling Albion	6	3	1	25
Clydebank	6	3	1	25
Queen of the South	6	3	1	25
Hamilton	6	3	1	25
Arbroath	6	3	1	25
Brechin Rangers	6	3	1	25
Greenock	6	3	1	25
East Fife	6	3	1	25
Greenock City	6	3	1	25
Stranraer	6	3	1	25
Alloa	6	3	1	25
Stranraer	6	3	1	25
Alloa	6	3	1	25
Stranraer	6	3	1	25

ON GROUND JET

Driver Wants To Go 500 MPH

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Art Arfons, one of the "flying Arfons brothers," set a world land speed record of 434.02 miles an hour Monday and immediately made plans to break it.

"I want to be the first man to touch 500 miles an hour," said the 38-year-old Akron, Ohio, garage owner after the run in his jet-powered car.

He originally said he would try to hit 500 m.p.h. today at the salt flats, but later decided to recheck the vehicle and make the run Wednesday if all systems are working.

Arfons wasn't far from his goal Monday. He hit 479 m.p.h. during the second half of his two-way run over a one-mile salt track. He was clocked at 396 m.p.h. over the first half.

Arfons' speed for a kilometre was 434.19 m.p.h.

The official time is the average speed on both runs.

The old land record of 413.20 m.p.h. was not really old at all.

It was set here last Friday by Tom Green of Wheaton, Ill., in a car designed by Art's 47-year-old brother, Walt.

Art's car, the Green Monster, is powered by a J79 jet engine

and has 17,000 horsepower, including its afterburner. The engine is the same as used in the U.S. Air Force F-104 jet fighter

plane.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SHARE OFFERING IN THE SECOND B.C. WORKER-OWNED PLYWOOD PLANT

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CANADIAN PLYWOOD CORPORATION LIMITED

101-1111 W. Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C.

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A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO PARTICIPATE AND SHARE DIRECTLY IN THE PROFITS OF THE FAST GROWING PLYWOOD INDUSTRY.

DIRECT BENEFITS:

- Job Security:** employment preferences will always be given to share-owners, if physically qualified.
- Higher Wages:** wages will exceed prevailing union scales.
- Fringe Benefits:** superior group insurance plans; profit sharing retirement funds; sickness, accident and hospital insurance.
- Location:** Greater Vancouver, a metropolitan area and transportation centre, where educational and cultural facilities abound for the welfare of your children.

A copy of the company's Prospectus is available upon request.

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Perfect Timing For Royal Hunch

TORONTO (CP)—Bettors at Woodbine race track, perhaps playing a hunch based on the Queen's arrival in Canada Monday, made a horse called Royal Start the favorite in the featured seventh race and saw it pay off with perfect timing.

Royal Start, a four-year-old owned by F. M. Clark, Jr., of Meadow Lake, Sask., and ridden by Frank Inda of Vancouver, charged from last place in the six-horse field to win going away over 8½ furlongs, paying \$4.90 on a \$2 win ticket, \$2.80 for place and \$2.20 for show.

The starting gate for the seventh opened at 4:35 p.m. EDT. Queen Elizabeth landed at Summerside, P.E.I., by jetliner to start her eight-day royal tour at 4:34 p.m. EDT.

Ganefo Throwing Games' New Event

TOKYO (AP)—Ever heard of Ganefo?

All those who answered that it was a Japanese sumo wrestler or a new low calorie soft drink have to stay and read this story.

Here in Tokyo, where the Olympic Games start Saturday, a Ganefo is a hassle, a beef, an international irritant.

It causes more fuss than the high price of Geisha girls.

Tune in any of Tokyo's seven television channels, and chances are you will meet Ganefo.

The air waves are swamped with it, the newspapers are glibbed.

The man in the street signs petitions about it.

Those wild-eyed Tokyo students may even start snake dancing about it.

In other words, Ganefo is a big deal in Japan, even though nobody outside the rice belt ever heard much about it.

STARTED WITH GAMES

The whole business started a couple of years ago when the Asian Games—a sort of Oriental Olympics—were held in Indonesia.

Down there, it matters not so much how fast you can turn but which political party you belong to.

Some of the visiting shot putters and free stylers had the wrong party cards, so they couldn't get into the games in Indonesia. The International Olympic Committee called a foul and suspended Indonesia.

The Indonesians responded by holding their own Olympics last year. They called them the Games of the New Emerging Forces, which works out to Ganefo.

See, now you know.

The Olympic Committee said the athletes who competed in Ganefo were ineligible for the Olympics in Tokyo.

Then the fun started. Indonesia and North Korea both headed for Tokyo with ineligible athletes.

Everybody is worried about what will happen if they decide

to march into the stadium when the Games open Sunday. This has become known as the Ganefo Issue.

Lots of people here think the ineligible athletes should be allowed in.

But the IOC says if they show up they will be chucked out.

This could create a new Olympic event known as throwing the Ganefo. First one out wins.

Speedie Named Denver Coach

DENVER (AP)—Offensive end coach Mac Speedie, 44, was elevated Monday to head coach of Denver Broncos, succeeding Jack Faulkner who was discharged in his third year at the helm of the American Football League club.

Faulkner was fired Sunday night after the Broncos dropped a 39-10 verdict to Boston Patriots.

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A termPlan loan puts the money you need into your pocket before you go car-hunting. It gives you greater bargaining power. And it keeps your financing costs down, so that you have more to spend on the car itself.

Borrow this businesslike way. No extras. No hidden charges. Fast service. Next time you want money for a new car or any big purchase, see Royal Bank first about a low-cost, life-insured termPlan loan.

Typical low-cost termPlan loans

You receive	You repay over	Monthly payment
\$ 500	12 months	\$ 43.93
\$2,000	30 months	\$ 75.44
\$3,600	36 months	\$115.73



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Final Outing For Seniors

Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association members will play their final medal round of the year at Uplands Golf Club on Friday.

At stake will be the Hon. R. W. Mayhew Trophy.

Starting times:

Non-Brown (V.V. Ferguson (Up.), Edwards (Up.), Smith (Up.), 12:00—Reed (Up.), Kane (Up.), Osborn (Up.), Chesser (Up.), 12:15—Kennedy (R.C.), Jensen (S.S.), H. Francis (Up.), Marham (S.S.), 12:30—White (S.S.), McCosy (R.C.), McIntyre (V.), Pike (R.C.), 12:45—MacMillan (V.), Dewar (Up.), Betts (Up.), Lewis (Up.), 12:55—Church (Up.), Williams (Up.), Forrester (Up.), Coffey (V.), 1:10—Morton (Up.), Ollison (Up.), Hill (Up.), F. W. Francis (Up.), 12:45—Bairnes (C.H.), Montague (Up.), Postmole (V.), Spence (G.V.), 12:55—Whittemore (Up.), Brooks (Up.), Heise (R.C.), Davis (G.V.), 1:30—MacDonald (S.S.), Fastberger (G.V.), V. Pritchard (Up.), Clarkson (G.V.), 1:45—Glasby (Up.), Gallagher (G.V.), Jensen (C.H.), Nelson (R.C.), 1:55—Walls (G.V.), Renner (C.H.), Morgan (G.V.), Beck (R.C.).

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Better people to serve you better everywhere! You get "extra value" for your heating dollar when it comes to moving. Wherever you go Imperial is organized to serve your complete oil heating needs. One phone call to Imperial looks after all the heating details of your move. For example, your present tank will be topped up to make it easy to settle with the new owner. The Esso team at your new address will be alerted and will have your equipment put into first-class shape, your fuel tank filled to coincide with your wishes. Of course, there is no extra charge—this is all part of convenient, dependable Esso Home Heat Service. So, if you're contemplating a move in the near future, call Imperial now. Get "extra value" for your heating dollar—get Esso Home Heat Service — always LOOK TO IMPERIAL for the best





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These highly efficient teams of top heating specialists provide you with weather-controlled, guaranteed fuel delivery. You never run out of oil. They have sufficient on hand right now to supply you for the whole winter. And you need have no worries of equipment failure. Esso Home Heat teams provide 24-hour emergency 'no heat' service, all for the price of the oil. So, if you want to relax this winter, do it with Esso Home Heat Service—

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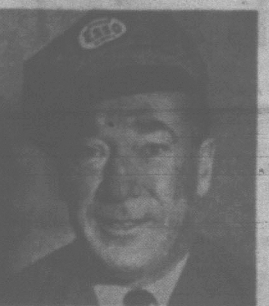
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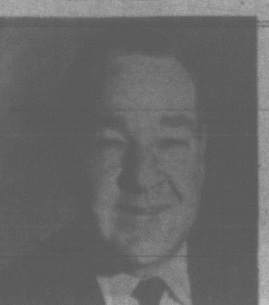
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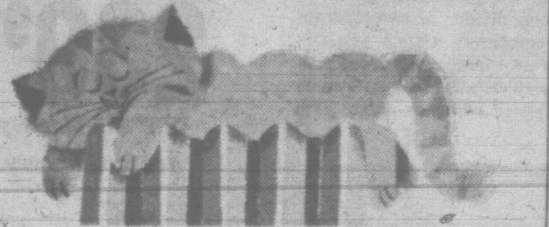


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Tel: 284-4801

Be sure to watch the All-Star Game Saturday, Oct. 10. See this newspaper for time and station.



Parks Proposal Rejected By Esquimalt

Esquimalt council took only 15 minutes Monday to turn down a \$1,000,000 proposition.

Councillors rejected outright a proposition by the Capital Region Planning Board to acquire 12 areas for provincial parks on Vancouver Island.

The million dollar valuation was made by the CRPB.

Coun. Walter Lock said it is up to each municipality to set aside land for green belts and parks.

"If parks are required on provincial lands it is up to the provincial government to supply them."

"Why should our taxpayers have to help buy land in other municipalities when they are already paying for parks here?"

RESIDENTS PROTEST

Council also turned down a request by a contracting firm to have land on Devonshire Avenue rezoned from industrial category to multiple dwelling.

At a public hearing before the council meeting, several residents in the area complained the multiple dwelling could include apartments.

A spokesman for the contracting firm said that while all the land would not be used for apartments, one or two would be built.

STRAIGHT 'NO'

Reeve Alfred C. Wurtele said council would probably be willing to rezone the property for single or two-family dwellings.

But the firm's representative said his company wanted a straight yes or no on multiple dwelling.

They got a unanimous "No."



KITE-FLIGHT across the English Channel from Calais to Dover was completed over the weekend by Frenchman Bernard Denis, 37. Wearing rubber suit and water skis, Denis hung from frame of kite which was towed by speedboat, seen in foreground. Unusual crossing took one hour, 41 minutes. (AP Wirephoto.)

At the Movies

With
Norman Cribbens



THE MOON-SPINNERS

Hayley Mills
Capitol Theatre

When Hayley Mills first appeared in her mother's own story, the appealing "Whistle Down the Wind," it was evident a great actress was in the making.

Nothing could have been more appealing than her performance as the impressionable young girl who believed the fugitive in the family barn was Jesus!

I feel Hayley has a long way to go before her full stature is revealed. In the meantime, she continues giving us the most delightful teen-age performances—fresh, natural and so very wholesome that she seems the most uncloying heroine on the screen today.

The whole thing builds up into a thriller when Hayley and her boy friend (Peter McEnery) become involved in a ring of jewel thieves while visiting the lovely Island of Crete.

The boy friend, it seems, is trying to clear himself of a jewel robbery charge, and it is equally evident that other persons on the island are anxious to prevent him from doing so.

Hayley, wearing an alluring beach costume that faintly resembles a Greek soldier's uniform, has a delightful way of busting in when the boy friend seems most likely to be murdered.

And he, boy-like, doesn't appreciate the interruptions at all. He keeps telling her to keep out of harm's way until law and order is restored. But it never is—one crook after another appears and the crook to end all crooks is a master jewel-thief masquerading as the British consul on the Island of Crete.

He is probably the biggest stinker of them all!

FANTASIA
Atlas Theatre

What a joy to see and hear Walt Disney's great musical classic 24 years after its creation.

Film-making, of course, has improved since the war years, and I was a little disappointed with some of the cartooning. It didn't quite measure up to those pictures which once glowed in the memory of a soldier trying to forget the filth of war!

But the music of Leopold Stokowski's Philadelphia Orchestra is as great as ever—its sweep and majesty transcending the more shallow recording of earlier days.

And Walt Disney's wonderful imagery matches the work of the masters. Who but he would have had fireflies flitting around the screen during Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite?

Who but he would have fitted Mickey Mouse into the macabre Sorcerer's Apprentice, or prehistoric monsters into Igor Stravinsky's Rite of Spring?

Then, in the closing scenes, we have Mousskorsky's fierce-some Night on Bald Mountain fading into Franz Schubert's lovely Ave Maria.

Through this film, over the years, many millions must have found great music.

Apartment Plan In Oak Bay Given Okay

The first apartment building to be constructed on the seaward side of Beach Drive in Oak Bay is due to start this month south of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

A zoning bylaw to permit construction of a three-storey apartment building on the old Merston property was given second and third readings by Oak Bay council Monday night.

Councillors Walter Dodsworth and W. W. Wade opposed the amendment.

EXPEDIENCY

Coun. Wade described the bylaw as legislation for expediency, not for posterity.

He said he would like to see the Capital Improvement District Commission invited to take part in the acquisition of the whole area.

Amendment bylaws require five votes before being passed. Reeve Allan Cox cast the final vote supporting the amendment.

He said he did not consider it the thin edge of the wedge, nor was it spot zoning.

"If it is, then that is what we will have to do through the rest of the municipality," he said.

CALL FOR REZONING

"I treat this application on the basis of the plans that have come in, and if they are not adhered to then I would be the first to call for rezoning," said the reeve.

Plans call for a \$750,000 three-storey concrete building to be constructed on a split-level on the water's edge.

Developers are David Hummel, F. M. P. Warren, S. S. Marquardt and W. E. Osland.

Coun. Alex Hendry supported the idea of the property being used for a park, if the whole of Victoria would assist with the purchase. But he did not think the ratepayers of Oak Bay would get their money's worth if it was purchased by the municipality.

PATTERNS CHANGE

He considered the idea of permanent zoning unwise since people are constantly changing their pattern of living.

If the municipality purchased the property it would be used mostly by the residents of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and not by the ratepayers at large, said Coun. Frances Eilford.

Tallulah Gets Billing On Seat Back

The name of a star seen on the marquee of theatres across the country, will be permanently inscribed on the back of seat in the McPherson Playhouse.

Former secretary and long-time friend of Miss Tallulah Bankhead, Mrs. Dola Cavendish, 501 Belmont, has announced that the noted actress will endow four seats in the Victoria Theatre.

Mrs. Cavendish, who travelled from theatre to theatre with Miss Bankhead, expressed her concern for the comfort of the stars visiting Victoria and donated \$100 towards a fund to refurbish the dressing rooms.

The endowment fund idea was put into operation several months ago and to date 41 of the 850 seats have been endowed.

Manager Robert Ellison said today, "I find it most encouraging that it is the man in the street who has expressed most interest in the endowments, but I have been surprised by the lack of interest by local cultural groups."

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"KILL OR CURE"
MURDER MYSTERY WITH COMEDY
TONIGHT - 7:45 P.M.

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a la carte
on reservations only • open from 6 p.m.
Cuisine until midnight

Visit the **Columbus Room**
Cover Charge \$5.00 Per Person
CLAUDE KELLY TRIO
with **PEGGY BLACK**
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BUTCHART GARDENS AND FOUNTAINS—Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 30 acres of autumn loveliness—world-famous beauty. Surrounded by sheltering hills, the gardens are usually warm and balmy. Free use of umbrellas. Bring lots of color film. See them now.
CRYSTAL GARDEN—Today, swimming 12:30 to 10:00 p.m. Wednesday, 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE and 9-Hole Pitch and Putt. Open every day till 10 p.m.
DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the whole family. Group—league play—tournament competition, and kids day Saturday. Putt your troubles away at Douglas Golf, 4200 North Douglas.
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden across from Empress Hotel, open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. New for 1964! Enchanted Fairyland—Storybook characters, also the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.
SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—The touch of autumn on the virginia creeper-clad battlements of this Aberdeen granite stone masterpiece lends an air of ethereal beauty. Daily conducted tours. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2906 Cook Street. EV 4-1243.
UNDERSEA GARDEN! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin-divers! 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Oak Bay Marina, EV 2-5717. Family prices now in effect.
WHITE HEATHER CONCERT, Thursday, Oct. 8th, 8:15 p.m. Tickets now on sale.

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Limited Engagement
Reserved, Seals — Box Office, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
For Reservations: PHONE EV 8-5513
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100 SEATS
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EVENINGS 8:00 P.M. \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50
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A SURPRISE IN SUSPENSE!
WALT DISNEY'S
The Moon Spinners
COLOR HAYLEY MILLS • ED WALLACH
CAPITOL
At 1:35 - 4:05 - 6:30 - 9:00
Extra: "MEN AND MEN"
At 1:15 - 3:45 - 6:15 - 8:45

HELD OVER --- 3 MORE DAYS
TODAY—WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
Frank Sinatra • Dean Martin • Sammy Davis Jr.
ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS
PETER POLK • BARBARA RUSH • VICTOR BUONO • **Bing Crosby**
Regular Admission Prices
Royal
DOORS AT 1 P.M.
FEATURE AT 1:35
LAST SHOW 5:45

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30
At 8:07 "THE MUMMY"
At 9:30 Plus "THE COMEDY OF TERRORS"
At 11:20 "PYRO" (Adult Entertainment)
NO BUCK-NITE THIS WEEK

ALL THIS WEEK!
WALT DISNEY'S
Fantasia
BEAUTY EXCITEMENT MAGIC!
NIGHTLY 7:00 and 9:10
Technicolor
Atlas
Starts Fri., Oct. 9
Technicolor
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ZULU
Technicolor
Technirama
FOX Cinema

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Adult Entertainment
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Alberto Sordi
Box Office 6:45
Complete Show 7:00 and 9:00
Feature 7:00 and 9:00
Plus "FED UP!"

NOW SHOWING
THE MOST ACCLAIMED MOVIE OF THE YEAR
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"
STARRING
Berlin Festival Best Actor Award
and Academy Award Winner
SIDNEY POITIER
Lilies of the Field has won 17 magazine awards and five prizes — Best film of the month Award — Catholic Special film award — Protest Interim Prize — Nominated for Best Film, etc.
PLUS CARTOON AND COLOR SHORT "FED UP!"
Doors 6:45, Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:00
Feature 7:34 and 9:30—Regular Prices
SEE IT NOW—TODAY—AND BE SURE
Next: British Comedy "ON THE BEAT"
218 OAK BAY AVE.



LITHESOME FARMERETTE from Gabriola Island, Jacqueline Sears leaves her sheep one day a week to teach children creative dancing at the YWCA. (Strickland photo.)

The Show Must Go On Except When Lambs Late

By MARGE GILROY

Seldom does the lambing season interfere with the theatre world, but on Gabriola Island late lambs provide grounds for cancelling a theatre contract.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sears are down-to-earth people most of the time, as they dig post holes, plant vegetables and feed chickens.

The rest of the time they live in a world of fantasy. Sometimes it is the world of Lewis Carroll and sometimes the world of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Both Michael and his wife Jacqueline are ballet dancers. They met in New York when they were dancing with the Robert Goffrey Ballet Co.

Their dancing careers have taken them from New York to Salt Lake City and to Fairbanks, Alaska, where they were in charge of a dancing school for six months before coming to Canada.

'MAD BEEHIVE'

Their desire to "live on the land," and their desire to get away from the "mad beehive" took them to Gabriola Island, near Nanaimo.

Jacqueline's mother, who lives in Pennsylvania, is still wondering what sort of a foreign country her daughter lives in. She writes asking if she uses shillings, pence and sovereigns.

But Jacqueline and her husband do not think of themselves as foreigners. They are looking forward to becoming Canadian citizens.

"We decided long ago we wanted to live in Canada," says Jacqueline.

"We enjoy the slower pace of life and the awareness there still is for the individual," she says.

Jacqueline is no traitor but she hopes Canada will never become the 51st state.

LAMBS LATE

On their 58 acres on Gabriola the Sears raise chickens, sheep and vegetables. They hope, when the fencing is finished, and the farming is organized, to take a few months off each year to stage, and to perform in shows in American and Canadian cities.

Last year they couldn't get away because the lambs were late in maturing.

COMMUTING

This year Michael is staging a play for the women's institute on Gabriola and Jacqueline is commuting to Victoria every Monday to conduct five dance classes a day.

Jacqueline loves the theatre, but the more she lives on the farm, the more she likes it.

"Living this way we have the best of two worlds," she says.

Monday she arrived at the YWCA with her homemade bongo drum all set to tap out a rhythm for the pre-school creative dance class.

The classes continue all afternoon and evening to include pre-teens, teens and young adults, but Jacqueline enjoys the pre-schoolers most.

"They are the most creative and inventive between the ages of four and six," she says.

She has also noticed a difference between the children of Gabriola and Victoria, and larger cities such as Seattle. City children, she says, are more sluggish, they are not as active, and sometimes they don't even know how to skip.

Classes began Monday but there is still room for more. Registration forms are available at the YWCA.

'MOST CREATIVE'

Wellman had been in custody overnight following the shooting incident which involved Alec Doleman, also of Cumberland, Doleman was unhurt.

The case was adjourned to allow Wellman to obtain counsel.

EGG PRICES

Grade A Large 33 44

Grade A Medium 28 38

Grade A Small 15 21

Grade B 20 32

DIVER FINDS CLOTHING OF MISSING FISHERMAN

KYUQUOT (CP)—Fisherman Chester Tilley, 74, is missing and presumed drowned as the result of a mishap near this fishing village on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Details of the incident were lacking but it was reported clothing belonging to the fisherman, well-known in the district, were recovered Monday by a skindiver.

ISLAND DIGEST

16 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1964

DUNCAN ROUNDUP

Council Approves Purchase of Club

DUNCAN—Third reading was given Monday to a bylaw which will allow the city to buy the 6.7-acre Cowichan Cricket Club.

Cost to council will be \$18,500. When finally acquired, the pitch, on Wharmcliffe Road, will be turned into a playground.

A referendum to authorize the expenditure was held last December when local taxpayers approved the purchase.

Negotiations were held up when the cricket club asked more money for the property.

City finance committee will call tenders this week for the sale of \$188,000 worth of hospital debentures.

Council recently authorized sale of the debentures which will bear interest at 5½ per cent.

The city clerk also told council the city's trade licensing bylaw would have to be changed before Jan. 15, 1965.

He said a sample bylaw revision had been forwarded to all B.C. cities and municipalities and a complete report of changes would be ready for next council meeting.

The Vancouver Island predicted log race will begin at Telegraph Harbor on Sunday.

The 35-mile event, beginning at 11 a.m., will cover from the deCourvey group in the north to Birdseye Cove, off Maple Bay, in the south.

Finishing time is 4 p.m. The winner will be presented with the Birdseye Cove Trophy.

Sponsoring the race is Victoria Power Squadron.

Bus Service To Pt. Hardy?

PORT HARDY (CP)—An official of Vancouver Island Coach Lines said Monday the firm may operate regular service into the Port Hardy area in the near future.

The official, David Jones, accompanied a group of 41 persons who rode one of the firm's buses from Port Alberni along a logging road network to Alert Bay and Port Hardy.

Three-Year-Old Drowns In Well at Shawnigan L.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Curiosity killed toddler Raymond Csampa on Monday.

As he lifted a trapdoor to peer inside, the three-year-old slipped and plunged 30 feet down a well shaft on Furlong Road here.

His lifeless body was found an hour later in 10 feet of water. Police used a tow truck to lower a man into the well to search for the body.

Truck owner John Kennedy went into the water up to his armpits before discovering the boy.

HOISTED UP He fastened the hook to the boy's clothing and Const. Hugh Bower operated the winch to hoist the two to the surface.

On the way up Mr. Kennedy began artificial respiration. Ambulance men took over trying to revive the boy on the way to King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan, but he was dead on arrival.

Raymond had been playing in a next door neighbor's garden while his mother was visiting.

The well is the only water supply at the home, belonging to Ronald Mawle.

Raymond's father, Joe Csampa, is a CPR employee. An inquiry will be held later this week.

AIR STRIP ORDERED CLOSED

COURTENAY—Only two weeks after opening, the civic air strip here has had to close.

Closure came this week after receipt of a letter from the federal transport department.

The letter advised council the RCAF has air control in the area and pointed out that no clearance was obtained from the RCAF to use the airstrip.

The strip is located next to the municipal lagoon and marina.

LIABLE

It said the city would be liable for any accident.

Council decided to meet the chamber airport committee to discuss the matter.

Meanwhile, all flights must cease until a solution to the problem is found.

Council also decided to defer appointment of Mayor William Moore to his post as city clerk-administrator until Oct. 19.

The decision was taken to avoid holding a byelection to appoint the new mayor before the annual December elections.

Mayor Moore was to have begun duties on the first of the month.

During the interim period, city treasurer Andrew Brown will fill the clerk's position in addition to his own duties.

The Woman's Touch Wins Again

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Mrs. Alice Bridgen was just a little taller than the 53-pound, 10-ounce tyee she caught to win the tyee senior main derby.

A 30-pound test line and an Alaska plug did the job for the Alberni housewife, one of 100 members of the Alberni Valley Tyee Club who qualified earlier for Sunday's derby.

She brought the whopper in near Underwood Cove.

It was no fluke either. She also won in 1947, 1956 and 1958.

Banks Debate Blocked

OTTAWA (UPI)—Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker today failed in a bid to adjourn the regular business of Parliament to discuss charges of complicity against the government in connection with the case of ex-Seafarers' International Union boss Hal C. Banks.

How to get a BETTER REST

When it's time to get up and you still feel tired—maybe here is the answer. Sometimes a slowing down in bodily function may result in a systemic condition which can cause backache and tired feeling.

That's when Dole's Kidney Pills can be of help. Dole's stimulate the kidneys to help relieve this condition and so help relieve the backache and tired feeling. Soon you feel better and rest better. You can depend on Dole's.

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Colonial Style Bed Chesterfield by Sealy

Designed for comfort... as an extra high backed, foam rubber fill cushioned sofa or as a coil spring Posturepedic double mattress bed! Beautiful and durable imported tapestry covered sofa stores the bedding. Bed is 4'6" x 6' long, sofa 70" wide. Reg. 299.95. Sale 269.95

CDP \$14 Monthly

Simmons Hidable Nylon Frieze Cover!

You have an attractive modern button back sofa with medium arms that can instantly convert to a comfortable double bed! Genuine quality features by Simmons include an excellent quality Simmons mattress with coil construction, sturdy eastern hardwood frame, individual pocket coil seat cushions and long-wearing nylon cover. 70" wide as sofa. Reg. 249.95. Sale 219.95

CDP \$13 Monthly

Budget with CDP

The Bay's Continuous Deferred Payment Plan gives you the greater scope a larger budget can offer you! Makes furnishing your home easier, more harmonious! Inquire of terms in the Credit Sales Department, fourth floor.

Colonial Drop Arm Love Seat offers you triple value at terrific saving!

So practical and attractive, too! You can use it as a single bed, a love seat or a day couch... the arms adjust as you want them! Wonderful space saver (just 53" wide sofa). Well made with genuine "no-sag" springs, sturdy frame in an attractive colonial styling and handsomely covered in a very durable beige tapestry cover to harmonize with your family room, den or living room.

SALE, each

129.99

CDP \$9 Monthly



Simmons 2-pce. Corner Unit on sale!

Gorgeously colored naugahyde (nylon backed for extra durability) adds a luxurious effect to this extremely practical corner unit that can be used as a room divider, or two separate beds (wonderful for unexpected company)! Offers you tremendous comfort and excellent service (quality Simmons coil-spring construction). Units measure 30" x 72" long. (Seen in our House of All Seasons!) Choice of white or coral. Reg. 259.95.

SALE, 2-piece unit

239.99

CDP \$13 Monthly

The BAY, furniture, 4th

You don't have to be a beer waiter



to learn the fine art of

Beermanship

A good beer waiter is a treat to watch.

He can carry a loaded tray like a gazelle. He can pour two bottles with one hand. He knows hundreds of professional tricks.

He is a master of Beermanship.

Beermanship is the art of knowing inside information about beer.

You can learn it, and

be the envy of all your friends.

The brewers of Molson Canadian invite you to watch this newspaper for all sorts of remarkable Beermanship secrets. You'll learn things that might make you enjoy your beer more.

Molson Canadian perfected the art of Beermanship, and they recommend that you practise it with a light beer that's all beer.

Molson Canadian.



Beermanship shows you how to protect your beer against accidents.

For Free Home Delivery phone EV 2-6832 or EV 4-4179

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT PUBLISHED OR DISPLAYED BY THE CREDIT CONTROL BOARD OR BY THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Arthur Mayse

This department has long regarded Victoria City Council as a model of its kind, even if it hasn't licked the smoke nuisance, and when Alderman Alfred Toone sends us a questionnaire, he's going to get a prompt reply.

His brochure is aimed at Victorians interested in their new civic theatre, which the recreation and community service advisory committee chaired by Ald. Toone is plotting toward an early 1965 opening.

"What kind of theatrical event," the committee leads off, "would you most like to see presented at the McPherson Playhouse?"

Well, taking a long breath, here we go.

As an opener, I would most like to see University of Victoria receive a green light and a blank cheque from the city for a production of its own choice.

This, of course, may be mere wishful thinking. Uvic's players have heavy study schedules, not to mention final examinations in April.

Still, that would please me most... a first night of quality and stature in our very new civic theatre, provided by Victoria's only less-than-university.

★ ★ ★

In general terms, I hope to see the McPherson offer a proving-ground for the best of our local talent and a stage for the best imports we can afford, even should this last rack up an occasional deficit.

Please give us, Ald. Toone and committee, a fair dash of Shakespeare, both traditional and modern-experimental, by Canadian, American, and if you can snag 'em, English companies.

How about an occasional serving of Broadway and off-Broadway plays, even though these may be just a bit ancient by the time they reach this far-west outpost?

Also, and at the risk of sounding greedy, we could use some top-drawer musical comedy. Vancouver draws treats like "My Fair Lady," but what do we get? A chance to watch a nice sunset from Beacon Hill.

I wouldn't fight an evening of ballet once a year, either, always provided the McPherson's stage will accommodate an art-form that needs a generous amount of space.

★ ★ ★

Now for the second query:

"Are there any special facilities that you would like to see installed (such as wheelchair, provision for people with hearing aids, etc.)?"

Yes, I'd like to see these installed, and among the etceteras, I hope without much expectation that you will give us a bar.

By this, I do not mean a soft drinks stand for the kiddies, although that might be a nice idea.

I mean a bar with bottles of drinkin' liquor behind it, and a barman who can whip out a quick one at intermission time for mature patrons who may wish to crown the pleasure of a brilliant act or wash away the taste of a bad one.

★ ★ ★

We come now to the final question:

"City Council has authorized that an endowment fund be set up for the new civic theatre. Interested individuals may contribute the sum of \$10. Their name will be inscribed on a plaque and attached to a seat in the theatre. Corporate gifts of \$100 will be acknowledged by a panel in the lobby. What is your view on this form of direct participation in the development of the Playhouse?"

I think it's a swell idea, and only wish I were corporate so I could rate a panel, perhaps on the bar.

As for those seats with name-plate, if they aren't already bespoken, put me down for two on the aisle, centre, about 12 rows back.

Maybe we won't always occupy them, but I think the McPherson Playhouse is a fine thing to happen to our city, and would like to sign that sentiment with my byline.



COBBLE HILL LLAMAS prefer rolling fields of Jackson farm to the pens of Stanley Park Zoo although there are no signs yet of hoped-for births.

PLEASURE CRAFT AGROUND

A 75-ton pleasure boat ran aground on a reef off Knapp Island near Swartz Bay this morning.

The Point Hope, on her way to Vancouver, was expected to refloat herself as the tide rises this afternoon.

Thomas Fee, owner of the Canoe Cove Marina, went out to see the boat and reported there was no damage.

"The captain's well, he's not worried but he's a bit embarrassed," he said.

The boat is owned by Dick Stewart of Los Angeles. The captain, Alvie Daniels, also is from Los Angeles.

She was resting in shallow water before the tide began rising. She measures 65 by 18 feet.

Shopping Hours For Christmas Will Be Extended

Longer shopping hours than last year are in the offing this Christmas.

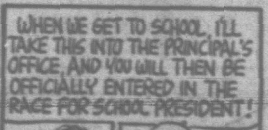
"Merchants plan to open more nights this year than previously," said a Chamber of Commerce spokesman.

There appears to be no agreement among merchants on hours and "each store intends to go its own way, I think," he said.

Established businesses will be getting competition this Christmas when the new Woolco discount store at 3651 Douglas is open.

Other Woolco stores are open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. except where there are restrictions.

"There are no restrictions here so we expect them to do that," said the spokesman.



Two-L Llamas Have One-L of a Time

By TOM MASTERS

"The one-l llama, He's a priest. The two-l llama, He's a beast."

That was a poem by Ogden Nash. This is a real-life story about two-l llamas.

They don't live in the high Andes either. They are residents of Cobble Hill.

Making their home on the sheep farm of Ed Jackson of Kilmalu Road, these two unnamed members of the camel family are well looked after by Mr. Jackson's daughter-in-law, Anne.

The llamas found their way to Cobble Hill by way of the Stanley Park Zoo.

Curator Alan Best is trying to breed them, hoping for a little llama for the children's zoo.

TOO CROWDED? Perhaps they found Vancouver a little crowded. In any case they now roam freely on the gently sloping hills of the Jackson farm, although they are still property of the zoo.

The female, who is brown, is very tame. In fact when you want to take her picture, she walks straight at the camera and you back up and back up and back up.

The male is brown and white. A little more skittish than his mate (more tourists go after him than her), he is a curious animal.

Frequently the Jacksons receive a phone call from a neighbor, imploring them to come and get their llamas, visiting the neighboring sheep and cattle.

He'll jump a seven-foot fence, says Mr. Jackson. He sits up on his hind legs and, before you know it, he's over the fence and on his way, visiting.

Both llamas are three years old. The female came to Cobble Hill last winter and the male about three months ago. What do they think of Vancouver Island?

According to Mrs. Jackson, their chief keeper, they don't.

Thanksgiving Mail Postal services, including rural and city delivery and wicket service will be suspended Monday, Thanksgiving Day.

Postmaster A. M. Davies announced there would be one letter collection in the evening and the normal holiday service for special delivery would be in effect.

PROBE ORDERED Arson Held Likely In Latest Barn Fire

Saanich detectives have named arson and a short circuit as possible causes for a Saanich barn fire Monday night.

And they say an electrical short circuit—"mighty unlikely."

The provincial fire marshal's office was expected to have its investigators on the scene this afternoon or early Wednesday.

The fire in the barn at West Saanich Road and Cheeseman started about 10 p.m. and when Saanich firemen left the hall four miles away they could see the flames.

mind the cold but they dislike rain. With their thick shaggy coats, this is not surprising. Llamas are tidy animals. Keeping them in the barn is no problem at all.

The two get along well together, although they sometimes fight. And when they do, it's well to stand clear. Llamas spit, or rather spray from the mouth, quantities of foul-smelling saliva.

In South America, llamas have to work for a living. Males of three-and-a-half years carry loads of up to 100 pounds. The females are used for breeding and provide wool.

The local llamas don't work and may not breed. But if a little llama should come along, says Mr. Jackson, you can bet the Parks Board will be right over to carry him off to a new home in the Children's Zoo at Stanley Park.

And that's all right with Mr. Jackson. He has enough llamas to look after right now.

Island Riders, Owners Win Many Ribbons

Vancouver Island owners and riders have come out of B.C.'s biggest horse show of the year with a colorful array of ribbons.

The Northwest International Horse Show was held last week, from Wednesday to Saturday, at the Pacific National Exhibition's Agrodome.

It attracted entries of high calibre from the U.S. and other parts of Canada as well as from all parts of the province. And it drew 10,000 spectators.

Among Vancouver Island ribbon winners were the following: Bonaparte Scotland Brave, owned by Fred Adams, Victoria, first in Arabian stallion class, two years; Rastin, also owned by Adams, third in Arabian stallion class.

First Coffer, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter of Victoria, and ridden by Mrs. Carpenter, second in English Hack over 15.5 hands and third in Hack class.

Shasta, owned by Eleanor Johnson of Victoria, first in Arabian breeding class; fourth in Arabian Pleasure Riding class.

South Pacific, owned by Bob Shanks of Victoria, fourth in Model Hunter class; and ridden by Valerie Frost of Parksville, to be third in Elementary Dressage.

Shasta, owned by A. Leach of Duncan and ridden by Lynne Lister of Duncan, fourth in English Equitation under 15 years.

Koosmo, owned by Betty MacDonald of Duncan, third in Junior Jumping.

Hinda Punch, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Davidson of Victoria, with Mrs. Davidson riding, third in Show Hack over 15.5 hands, and with daughter Pat riding, second in Model Hunter, third in Hunter Hack, third in Ladies Hunter, fourth in Confirmation Hunter, Stakes and fourth in Handy Hunter.

Deputy fire chief Tom Moss said the fire apparently started in a pile of hay on the second floor of the barn.

Damage was not heavy, but part of the roof and one wall were burned through.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964—PAGE 17

City Driver Killed Under Gravel Truck

Small Car Flattened By 10-Ton Vehicle

By LESLIE MILLIN

A middle-aged Victoria man was crushed to death this morning in a highway accident that left his passenger without a scratch.

Probe Ordered In Death Of 1-Year-Old

City coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre has ordered a police investigation into the death of a one-year-old girl.

Shelley McCoy, of 940 Jasmine, was taken to hospital several days ago, believed to have suffered an overdose of aspirin.

She died in hospital Monday, and a post-mortem was performed.

Saanich detectives are investigating.

Students Confess To Theft

One group of University of Victoria students hotly deny they stole the Maritime Museum cannon.

And another group says they not only purloined it, they have pictures to prove it.

The 300-pound cast iron cannon was taken from in front of the Maritime Museum on Signal Hill some time over the weekend.

Police and museum officials have warned the thieves that the cannon is likely to explode and disintegrate if any attempt is made to fire it.

A student spokesman said this morning they have no intention of firing the cannon.

He also said the weapon will be returned.

MARTLET NOT GUILTY

The staff of the university newspaper The Martlet on Monday night said they were not responsible for taking the gun.

They were looking for one to use for saluting an upcoming college event, but have been loaned one.

The Martlet staff suggested the purloined gun might have been taken by some other institution to embarrass the University of Victoria.

A spokesman who said he was "just a messenger" for the group of Uvic students who stole the cannon said it was taken in keeping with Uvic tradition of purloining heavy, useless and difficult-to-steal objects.

Night School Enrolment Nears 7,000

Evening registration for adult education classes this term could easily reach 7,000 on the basis of the first night's activity Monday.

Greater Victoria school board adult education director John Dalgleish expected that many names during the pre-registration period this week.

Six secondary schools are open evenings this week to take enrolment for the bulk of the program, with Victoria Secondary and Central Junior Secondary acting as headquarters.

Most popular courses so far are those giving academic credit or directed to vocations.

Austin Finch, 3527 Richmond, died when his small car was crammed into a Pat Bay Highway ditch beneath a loaded 10-ton gravel truck.

Miraculously saved is R. F. Gasson, 419 Davida, who crawled unaided out of the smashed car.

The gravel truck driver, Lawrence Ogden, 1144 Union, was also unhurt.

BOTH GOING NORTH

RCMP said both cars were travelling north on the highway near Amity Drive when the accident occurred.

Mr. Ogden, driver for Mattison and Patterson, told the Times this story:

"I was travelling north when the small car passed me on the straight stretch coming up to Amity.

RCMP said both vehicles were apparently trying to turn left when the truck rolled.

"We wound up in the ditch with the truck on top of him," Mr. Ogden said.

"But I never collided with him. I rolled on him trying to avoid him."

RCMP had to cut the roof off the small sedan with a hacksaw to extricate the body.

They said Mr. Casson refused medical attention and went home.

Mr. Finch was the manager of O'Neil Glass and Paint Company of Victoria.

Mr. Casson is also employed by the company.

Lots Rezoned For Extension Of Warehouse

The city zoning and parks committee today approved rezoning three lots on Bay and Shakespeare Streets to light industrial to permit the extension to Woodward's store warehouse and a loading bay.

But the committee will seek to negotiate an agreement with Woodward's whereby the lots would revert to residential use if ever the company decided to move its warehouse to some other area.

Residents, fearing further commercial developments in the district, opposed the application.

The Victoria branch, Community Planning Association of Canada, also opposed the rezoning on the grounds that the district was residential and there were more suitable areas for light industrial development.

Garden City Horsemen's Club is holding its annual dance—a "hard times shindig"—on Friday night at Brentwood Community Hall.

Music by the Oakwood-Alres will strike up at 9 p.m. and dancing, with novelties, will continue until 1 a.m.

Officials of the club stressed that "couples only" will be allowed admittance.

City firemen took a brief run to the Legislative Buildings on Monday evening.

An alarm took them to 557 Superior Street, the office of the department of lands and forests, about 6:40 p.m.

They found and rapidly extinguished a small fire that was started by a short circuit in a switch.



DONATIONS to fire-stricken Harding family are piling up around Mrs. L. A. Squires. United Appeal also is lending aid in trying to get family back on its feet.

FAMILY FUND GROWS

Fire Claims Little Girl

A three-year-old Oak Bay girl died in hospital Monday five hours after firemen carried her from her blazing home.

Cause of the fire has been established, but will not be released until after the inquest, says Oak Bay fire chief William Pearson.

No date has been set for the inquest on Teresa Harding, three, who died in Royal Jubilee Hospital at 4 p.m. Monday.

She lay unbound in the burning family home at 1899 Foul Bay for half an hour in the morning before firemen discovered her half-hidden under a bed in the basement.

Chief Pearson said he believes the home to be about 50 per cent destroyed, and estimated damage at about \$5,000 to \$6,000.

"We have definitely established the cause of the fire, but we cannot release it until the inquest," he said.

SIX BROTHERS

The dead child was the only girl in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harding, who have six sons.

The family has been left virtually destitute by the fire, and a neighborhood fund has been started to help provide for them.

About \$150 in cash has been received, and the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the only United Appeal agency geared to direct disaster relief, has cancelled all other activities to devote full time to the Harding family.

A truckload of bedding, clothing and small items of furniture has been taken to the new house and the society truck is working today collecting more donated items.

Teresa's death is the first fire fatality in the 27 years that Oak Bay has had a municipal fire department, and the first in the southern Island area in two years.

FULL TIME AID

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TOPICS of the DAY

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City Hall employees will use the Memorial Arena parking lot when they move from their temporary Bastion Street headquarters to their new building at Centennial Square later this month.

The zoning and parks committee today accepted an offer from Memorial Arena officials making the parking lot available to the employees. There will be no charge.

But parking will be available only during the day on weekdays, excluding Saturday and Sunday. It will accommodate 205 cars.

City aldermen will use a parking lot at the rear of the McEwen, McFeely & Prior building on Government Street.

Victoria optometrist Dr. G. W. Lynn will lead discussion next Tuesday on the World Federalist topic: A Practical Structure for World Federalism.

The meeting will be held at 1350 Dallas Road at 8 p.m.

Those who missed this week's meeting on Monday, which was announced in error for Wednesday, are urged to attend next week.

About 37 persons heard University of Victoria Prof. Jean-Pierre Menha, department of modern languages, discuss the same topic Monday night.

Ask The Times

Q. Does the president of the U.S. have to be nominated to run again and can they nominate someone else to run instead of the president?—K.S.

A. Presidential candidates are nominated at party conventions. It does not matter whether a man is president of the U.S. or not—he must still be nominated by his party at its nominating convention.

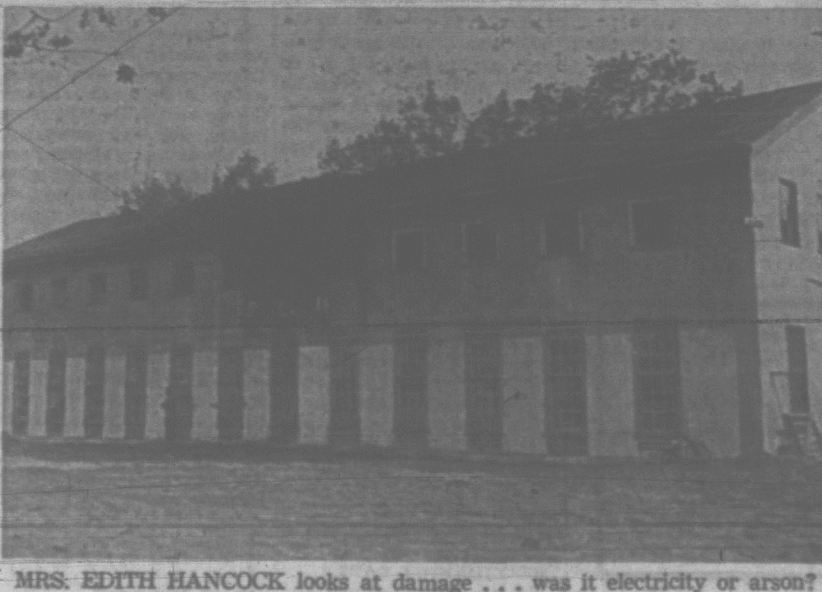
A party must choose another man, however, if its candidate has served two four-year terms as president.

Q. Is Al Johnson still alive?—S.R.

A. No, he died Oct. 23, 1959.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Answers wishing a question answered to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Goodtime and answers will be published daily.



MRS. EDITH HANCOCK looks at damage... was it electricity or arson?

Local Briefs

The Prince Philip physical education scholarship of \$250 has been won by Victoria High School graduate Stephen Leroy Holmes, 17, of 1669 Joan Crescent. Victoria city provides the scholarship.

The scholarship was inspired by Prince Philip in 1959 when he expressed the need for physical fitness during a visit to Canada. The award was announced by Greater Victoria School Board. Stephen now attends University of Victoria.

Players who finished in the bi-monthly winners game conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League, Friday, were: North-south, Dora Duprau and Molly Collins; Leslie Stewart and George Morgan; Phil Hagel and Eric Goodwin; Patricia Bishop and Marianne Powell. East-West, Otto Leese and Tony March; Jo Waddington and Lillian McMillan; Walter Allen and Joseph Lucas; Lilliane LeButt and Maria Collin.

The transportation and harbor group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce meets Oct. 13 at noon at the Colonial Inn.

B.C. and the three other western provinces will plan their joint exhibit at the 1967 World's Fair at a meeting on Montreal Wednesday.

Deputy Provincial Secretary I. J. Wallace will represent B.C. at talks with Expo '67 officials. Mr. Wallace said the four provinces agreed on a joint exhibit at a meeting in Winnipeg last month.

B.C. will spend up to \$200,000 as its contribution.

Mr. Wallace said the four provinces together will spend about \$750,000.

He said the type of exhibit will be decided at the Montreal meeting.

B.C. earlier decided that the returns would not justify a major exhibit of its own at the fair.

Junior oratorical classes, sponsored by Victoria Noon Optimist Club, will get underway Tuesday.

Timist Hall, 106 Superior, the classes are for children aged 15 to 18.

Under the supervision of the Rev. F. W. Hayes, the boys will be taught the fundamentals of public speaking.

The course, which is free, will run for about 32 weeks.

There will be no letter carrier delivery or wicket service Oct. 12 as post office employees observe the Thanksgiving statutory holiday.

Street letter box collections will be made in the evening, only and the box lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Victoria branch, Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook Street.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Sylvia Skelton who will talk on "Experiences of a Teacher in a Special School for Maladjusted Children."

Members of Westminster Regiment (Militia) will conduct training exercises Oct. 10-11 at Albert Head Camp.

Arms used during exercises include 60-m.m. mortars, live grenades and 3.5-inch rocket launcher practice bombs.

Glaucoma Clinic

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)

A free glaucoma detection clinic, first of its kind in British Columbia, opened here Saturday. More than 90 volunteer workers, including 10 medical eye specialists and 12 nurses, will administer the short test to determine whether a person is afflicted with the eye disease.

PET POINTS By Dr. J. R. Enas



Is It True That Dogs Are Born Deaf?

Yes. The external ear canal is flat at birth and remains unopened for about two weeks. Thereafter, it opens and develops into a round tube.

Clinic: Q.—You usually can tell when people are sick just by looking at them. Do cats also have outward symptoms when they don't feel well?

M.G.F. Jr., Birmingham, Ala.

Clinic: Q.—We plan to breed our pet rabbits. Can you tell me how long the birth period is?

P.S.A. Jr., Hartford, Conn.

A.—The mother rabbit will produce her litter in an average of 31 days after breeding.

Clinic: Q.—Our one-year-old dog, Lady, always jumps on people when greeting them. How can I break this habit? When she jumps on me and I tell her to get down, she obeys. But she pays no attention when I tell her to stop jumping on other people. What can I do?

Miss V.C., Moline, Ill.

A.—To make Lady into a real lady, encourage her to jump on you. But when she does step lightly on her back feet. Remember also to keep petting her at the same time. A few applications of this treatment, which is painful but not harmful, will teach Lady that jumping on people means pain and is taboo.

Around the World

ACROSS	1 Capital of Yemen, Arabia	21 Other	32 Masculine nickname
3 Sea	33 Mexican town	35 Lock of hair	36 Buried
4 Modern calligraph	37 Buried	38 Redacted	39 Redacted
5 Biblical name	39 Redacted	40 Redacted	41 Follower
6 India	40 Redacted	41 Follower	42 Tolerate
7 Star	41 Follower	42 Tolerate	43 Make lace
8 Louse eggs	42 Tolerate	43 Make lace	44 Gunk (catch)
9 Island	43 Make lace	44 Gunk (catch)	45 Unconscious
10 Sea fly	44 Gunk (catch)	45 Unconscious	46 Polymedian
11 Medical suffix	45 Unconscious	46 Polymedian	47 Head (Fr.)
12 Property item	46 Polymedian	47 Head (Fr.)	48 Oblate
13 Eagle (comb. form)	47 Head (Fr.)	48 Oblate	49 Soviet city
14 Scolder	48 Oblate	49 Soviet city	50 Dine
15 Spanish jans	49 Soviet city	50 Dine	51 Art (Latin)
16 Louse for instance	50 Dine	51 Art (Latin)	52 Anglo-Saxon
17 Pittsburgh industry	51 Art (Latin)	52 Anglo-Saxon	53 Down
18 Arab robe	52 Anglo-Saxon	53 Down	54 Inclined
19 Indonesian of	53 Down	54 Inclined	55 Caviar
20 Spanish title	54 Inclined	55 Caviar	

Ask Andy

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Bobby Lowther, age 10, of Hope, Ida., for his question.

How does garlic grow?

Its taste, its aftertaste and its lingering odor are trapped in oils of the garlic plant. In food value, a pound of these oils yields twice as much energy as a pound of sugar—but people do not eat pounds of garlic to gain pep. It is used to pep up the flavor of certain meat dishes, vegetables and salads. Good cooks use it only in tiny traces, because it is such a powerful seasoning and a little of it goes a long, long way.

In the market we can buy bottles of garlic juices and jars of garlic powder. We also can buy the bulbs of garlic as they grow in the fields. A bulb of garlic is a little white fist wrapped in a papery shell. When you open the outer wrapping you find that the bulb is a cluster of 10 or 12 white bulbets called cloves, each one folded in its own papery wrapping.

Garlic does not grow from seed. Each new plant sprouts from one of the nutty little cloves in the bulb of a parent plant. It is planted by hand, for it must be placed in the bottom of a furrow and well spaced from its neighbors. As a rule it is grown by truck gardeners. The states that produce most of the garlic in the U.S. are California, Texas and Louisiana, and the people of the United States use up 16 million pounds of garlic bulbs every year.

Planting is done in the spring, and the waxy white cloves soon sprout their roots and youthful foliage. The leaves are long green spears with parallel leaves running from tip to tip. As the bulbs grow and multiply the plants sprout stems and tufts of whitish flowers. The grown plants are five or six inches tall, and when they wither and die the bulbs in the soil are ready for harvesting. They are pulled up and left to dry on the ground. Then they are baled into bunches and sent to market. Some of the bulbs are set aside and their cloves separated by drafts of compressed air. These will be planted for next year's crop of garlic.

Pollywogs

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Darryl Ann Copehart, age 10, of Garden Grove, Calif., for her question:

How long does it take pollywog to become frog?

There are about 90 different frogs and toads, and some of them take longer than others to graduate from the fishy tadpole stage and become adults. All of them begin life as little black eggs coated in glassy globes of jelly. Some are masses or strings of eggs floating in the water, and some survive on wet weeds or dew-drenched grasses. In spring weather it takes the eggs about a week to hatch into the wriggly black tadpoles that some of us call pollywogs.

In a few days, if the weather remains warm, the pollywogs have eyes and tails, fringes of gills and little round mouths. Most common frogs pass through the pollywog stage and become miniature adults in about a month. By the end of summer they are fully grown. But the big bullfrog takes longer to grow up. He clings to his tadpole stage all summer, growing bigger and bigger. By fall he may be five inches long, all ready to hibernate in the mud until spring. He changes into an adult during the second summer of his life.

THE GIANTS

APARTMENT 3-G

B. C.

DICK TRACY

BUZ SAWYER

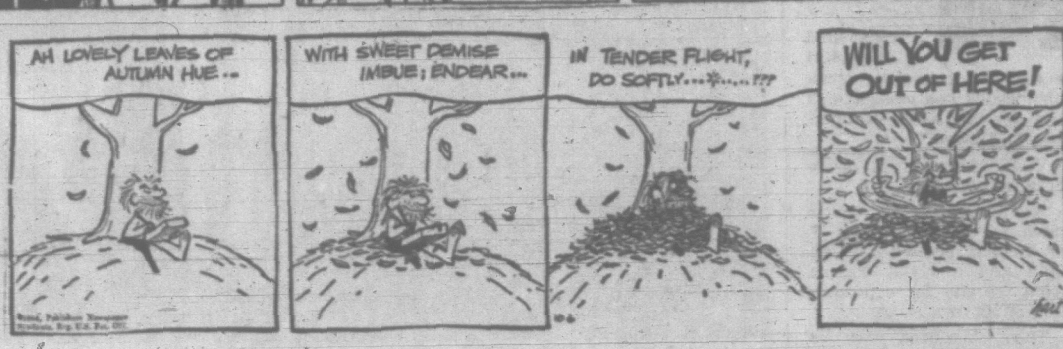
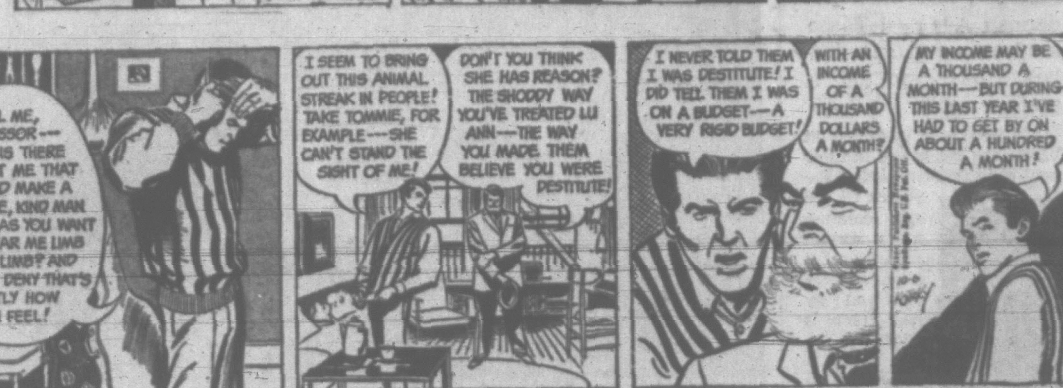
NANCY

MARK TRAIL

BEETLE BAILEY

MIS PEACH

JULIET JONES



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON



NEW YORK—Jackie Gleason went to work on Charlie Chaplin and a couple of bottles of champagne—and left both of them bleeding.

"Chaplin was very good in his

medium" (silent pictures) "but he would have bombed out of television in 13 weeks" was one of the Great One's pronouncements.

A very amazed friend of Jackie's, agent Bill McCaffrey said:

"You do admit that Chaplin's the greatest pantomimist?"

"NO!" roared Gleason, across one of his tables at Toots Shor's. (He usually requires several)

"Then who is?" asked Bill. "I AM!" exclaimed Jackie. "Any time Chaplin wants to start competing..."

They'd begun this from a discussion of the Chaplin autobiography.

"Chaplin." It was a friendly duel, but piercingly revealing. "Do you think," needed McCaffrey, "you're as great as Chaplin?"

"I won't answer, but I say 'Could Chaplin have done 'The Hustler'?" retorted Jackie.

"This man BRAGS about making 30 pictures in his life. We do that in a matter of weeks. He admits he was a flop in talks. He doesn't even mention 'The King of New York' which was HORRIBLE."

"Your 'Gigot' was in the Chaplin tradition," said McCaffrey. "NO!" Gleason snapped his fingers for more champagne. "It was in my tradition."

Let us think Jackie was merely boasting, he said the greatest comedian is Art Carney, his pal of "The Honeymooners."

"For the first time, a star was supported by a secondary player who was so good the star supported him," Jackie said.

"You two should do Laurel & Hardy," said McCaffrey.

"No..." because we could never be better than Laurel & Hardy," Jackie answered.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Senator Pierre Salinger was

snapping his fingers while Bobby Darin sang "Hello, Dolly!" at a Demo rally in L.A. "You having a good time?" Darin asked the senator, who said "yes." Darin snapped, "well, stop it!"

B. Bardot found a microphone under her bed in St. Tropez, traced it to a tape recorder on the beach...

James Garner visited The Animals in Boston, got their autographs for his dir... Tallulah Bankhead insists nobody will ghost her advice-to-the-lovelorn column: "If I don't know about love, darling, who does?"

Monte Prosser's off to London to sell his tabloid version of the "Ziegfeld Follies"... Paul Newman won his fight with censors over some ripe dialogue in "The Outrage."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Hank Grant sums up the presidential race: "Things must be pretty tough when two millionaires are fighting for the same job."

That's earl brother...

Carle Wilson

AT LAST WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT IS IN THE MODERN dime PACK



Get some soon!

More to enjoy! Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and Juicy Fruit Gum are now available everywhere in the Big Dime Pack.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1964 19

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Annual Police Ball

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes have consented to lend their patronage to the 51st annual Police Ball and attend the gala affair, to be held in the Empress Hotel on Friday, Nov. 6, under the sponsorship of the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association. Other ball patrons are Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Police Commissioners Gordon-Carter and J. G. Martin. Len Acres' orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Supper will be served later in the evening. Tickets may be obtained at the city police station, 625 Fisgard Street.

In Singapore

News has come from Singapore of the marriage of the former Barbara Jean Judson, daughter of P.O. R. Judson, RCN, and Mrs. Judson, now of Singapore and formerly of Victoria. She exchanged vows with P.O. Trevor Douglas Fugh, RN, in HMS Terror. The bride attended John Stubbs Memorial School and Belmont High School.

Reception

The Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Humber was scene of a reception on Monday evening. Affair was arranged by the board members of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society to honor two of the board members, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, who were recently married.

Sign Book

Many Victorians continue to visit California during the winter months. Among those recently signing the visitors' book at British Columbia House in San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. T. White, Mrs. A. N. Cull, Mrs. M. D. Fisher, Mrs. Hilda Gray, Mrs. T. Newnam, Mrs. Elsie O'Neill, Mrs. L. A. Southern, Mrs. M. A. Gorst, Mrs. Betty Lomas, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Brown, Mrs. M. Tyrrell, Mrs. M. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. H. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. A. McLean, the Misses Linda Barber, Wendy Cox, I. H. Cowan, F. Woodward and Audrey Kelly.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. R. J. Kathrens, Miss Patricia Lister and Miss Maureen Butler were co-hostesses at a shower honoring Miss Rosemary Page in the Kathrens home on Hillside Avenue. A white carnation corsage was presented to the guest of honor and a gaily decorated box held gifts. Games were played and refreshments served. Attending the shower were Mrs. H. Page, Mrs. W. H. Grimes, Mrs. C. A. Ross, Mrs. J. McMillan, Mrs. R. Harden, Mrs. M. Monk, Mrs. J. Hill, Mrs. F. R. Lister and Miss Susan Kathrens.

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. C. Trumbly and Miss Wilma Parker were co-hostesses at a shower held at the Earl Grey Road home of the latter and honoring bride-elect Miss Shirley McFarlan. The honor guest was presented with a corsage of red roses, and pink roses were presented to her aunts, Mrs. F. Mitchell and Mrs. J. Harness. Gifts were arranged in a gaily decorated umbrella. Other guests were Mrs. F. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Harness, Mrs. J. Briggs, Mrs. H. Hartley, Mrs. E. Rushton, Mrs. I. Bowden, Mrs. A. Shama, Mrs. G. Clink, Mrs. C. Light, Mrs. J.



Mrs. H. W. Wilton and Mrs. G. F. Rose, second and third from left, are two of the conveners of the fall bridge and fashion shows to be held in the nurses' residence by the St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. M. Grant will also assist in convening. Miss Margaret O'Neill, left, and Miss Brenda Abell are two of the student nurses who will act as tea-servitors. Modelling new season's fashions will be alumnae members. Reservations may be made by phoning any one of the conveners.

FLOWERS, FRUIT, WHEAT

Thanksgiving Theme In Church For Wedding Of Joan Laure Sands

St. John's Church was decorated in a Thanksgiving theme when Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony uniting Joan Laure Sands and Ben John Seminiuk.

Flowers in autumn tones and arrangements of fruit, vegetables and wheat filled the church. Organist K. Ansell played "Praise My Soul" and "The King of Heaven" when the bride entered the church. Miss Jill Paver sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register. Parents of the principals are Lt.-Cmdr. Percy J. Sands and



Mrs. Sands, 1550 McRae Avenue; Mr. Seminiuk of Blue River, B.C.; and Mrs. M. Slobozian, Enderby, B.C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length sheath of silk taffeta that featured a train, trimmed with Italian lace. The same lace edged the short empire jacket. Bodice was highlighted by tiny crystal droplets. Her veil misted to shoulder-length from a tiny crown of seed pearls and crystals. Red roses formed her bouquet.

Maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Wharton, chose an ankle-length gown of gold velvet. Large Burgundy chrysanthemums formed her bouquet and she wore a large gold chrysanthemum in her hair. Bridesmaids, the Misses Peggy Wheelton and Frances Sands, sister of the bride, wore gowns of Burgundy velvet. Headpieces were large-toned chrysanthemums. They carried bouquets of gold chrysanthemums.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Calling All Those With a Sweet Tooth!

By PENNY SAVER

Penny was in a quandary, trying to find a suitable remembrance for a very old friend of hers. I wanted something small yet something my friend would enjoy! Well, I looked in several shops and found an item she's bound to love. As she has a "sweet tooth," this maple sugar-candy would suit her to a "T."

Candy is attractively boxed in gift packages, decorated with scenes of the "maple syrup country." Small boxes for children contain animal designs to delight any youngster's heart. More adult designs are in the larger boxes for young-in-spirit elders. Boxes come in three sizes and sell at 60 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.98.

A delicious candy to serve for afternoon teas is pecan rolls. A creamy centre is highlighted by cherries and rolled in pecans. The result is a chewy, crunchy candy which will tempt even the most reluctant palate. This is \$2.10 a pound.

For those who have been stuck for an idea for any small remembrance gift, store has a selection of hard candies in little boxes. Candies are of assorted flavors, including lemon, lime and cherry.

These boxes are nice enough to use on the coffee table as a candy bowl. Or if you wish, use the box as a container for pins or other odds and ends. A box of these candies is only 30 cents.

Penny found a wealth of other candies at this store, too. Why not give her a call at 382-3131 and find out where she shopped.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Dusty Heart As Damaging To Youthfulness As Fat

Most of us need some help in order to climb closer to the stars. I call these aids psychological crutches. They are valuable when reducing and they are just as important, or more so, when trying to improve our approach to life, our personality and our human relationships.

Often these are no more than a definite plan for a definite length of time, or a grading system for seemingly unimportant routines. Such small assists may lead to big and exciting discoveries in vibrant and heart-warming living.

Without thought and effort we are sure to fall into ruts in our posture, thoughts and reactions. We will slump into round shoulders and a protruding abdomen, and even worse, into such devastating attitudes as self-pity and intolerance.

It is just as damaging to youthfulness and to health to let your heart get dusty as to allow your hips to get out of proportion. It is more damaging to adopt a grim and bitter attitude toward life than to have a protruding abdomen.

When thinking of characteristics which lead to popularity

I think of the people who give life a light touch. In this hectic, hurried world they are a blessing. I do not mean that they are frivolous or that they lack understanding.

To the contrary, they are wise, warm-hearted folks who know that most of the things we worry about will not happen, that it is a terrific waste of happiness to fret about non-essentials, that a sense of humor helps, and that life is always worthwhile.

These people never stand in your light. They give you the encouraging word rather than the discouraging word. They sing like a bird because they are glad to be alive. Some who sing best have done so in spite of terrible problems of their own. They are always an inspiration because their galvanic charms us and lifts us out of everyday routine for a breather, and makes our own troubles seem less formidable.

Many people approach each day as though it were a rattlesnake they are trying to kill.

If you would like to join my free "Eight Weeks to Popularity" program to check up on your outlook and to see how much you can improve your personality and happiness in eight weeks, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 70 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

DEAR ABBY . . .

She Sits—He Flits!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and my boy friend is 23. We both work and are saving for a spring wedding. We have gone steady for ten months and dated a year before that so we know each other pretty well. Recently "Tom" began telling me that he was playing cards with the fellows at night, so I took baby-sitting jobs while he went out. A few days ago I found out that he had been seeing another girl. I gave him back his ring. He begged and pleaded and said he didn't know what made him go out on me. He wants a second chance. Should I take him back and maybe find out he still cheats after we are married?

DISTURBED

DEAR DISTURBED: If you have any doubts about his ability to keep his marriage vows, don't marry him! Forewarned is forearmed.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently moved to California from New York State. We bought a nice little home in the San Fernando Valley. Most of our neighbors are about our age

(30ish), but right next door lives a retired older couple. Whenever I am outside doing anything in the yard, the man comes out to "help" me. He is a pleasant, but talkative, guy and an expert on everything. Gardening, building, repairing. Name it, and he has the tools and the know-how. He saw me building a wall for our barbecue pit and he ran right out and took over. Every time I got to work on it, he came out to "help" me. He finally finished the job while I sat on the ground like a moron. How can I let him know that some people do things for the exercise and enjoyment of it, and not just to get them finished? I wouldn't want to hurt his feelings. He is old enough to be my father.

NEWCOMER

DEAR NEWCOMER: And perhaps someone ought to let you know that some people "offer to help" not because they want to see the job done, but because they are lonely and want company. Be firm, but kind, in your refusal to let him take over, but let him

hang around and talk because that's probably all he wants. (P.S. One day, YOU may retire.)

DEAR ABBY: We have a dear little girl who was horribly disfigured through an unfortunate accident. We plan to have plastic surgery done on her face as soon as the doctor advises that she is ready for it. Lately she becomes hysterical at the mere mention of returning to school. It will be her second year. Her first was tragic because very young children do not understand, and they made fun of her. What shall I do, Miss Abby? It is a very fine, modern public school with a staff of just wonderful and efficient teachers. I hesitate to complain about the children, but our little girl is our first consideration. Should I talk with the principal? How would I go about it?

MRS. LILLIAN S.

DEAR MRS. S.: You should discuss your problem with the principal right away. And if a psychiatrist is available, you (and the child) should get help in coping with it. The child's emotional scars need treatment just as the disfigurement does.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



A Century of Cheese

This is Cheese Centennial Year, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the first commercial manufacture of Canadian cheddar cheese. Many festivities across the country are marking this historic milestone. In late summer of this year, an authentic cheese factory of a century ago was reconstructed and put into operation at Upper Canada Village in Morrisburg, Ontario. Don't miss touring it when next you visit there.

Just Imagine!

One of the world's first huge cheddars was a Canadian one, made in an Ontario factory in 1865. This mammoth wheel of cheese tipped the scales at 4000 pounds and was the main attraction at the New York State Fair that year. But the largest cheddar of them all, dubbed "The Canadian Mite" was made in 1892 in a factory at Perth, Ontario, for exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair of that day. Case to guess its weight? 22,000 pounds! It was 6 feet high, 22 feet in diameter—and it required one day's milk from 10,000 cows to make it!

Cheese Consumption Today

Canada is still a great cheese producing country and our per capita consumption is climbing every year, standing at over 8 pounds per person today. However, we've still a long way to go to catch up to France's approximate 23 lbs. per person per year, the Netherlands' 21 lbs., and Norway and Denmark's 20 lbs.

Then As Now . . .

Cheese was a staple at every meal in the days of Canada's pioneers, and in today's modern scheme of good things to eat, cheese is still playing a stellar role in meals and snacks from morning to night. Besides, today's homemakers know that cheese is a real bargain both for its flavor and nutrition. It's versatile too, since it goes to all the best parties, yet when teamed up with other staple foods, it provides square-meal-eating at penny-saving prices. To paraphrase the poet . . . cheese, like love, conquers all.

Free Cheese Recipes

If you'd like some cheese casserole recipes to use now in Cheese Festival Month and on through winter, just drop us a note at the address given below. We also have a free booklet called "Guide to the World of Canadian Cheese" which you might wish to ask for at the same time.



Prepared by the Home Economists of THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU

447 Bessborough Rd., Toronto 5, Ont.

10A-9

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"He's weak on fashion, but he has impeccable taste in price tags."

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Luke's Evening Branch Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104 Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall. Official visit of Mrs. M. Kirkland, North Surrey, British Columbia provincial grand mistress.

Bazaar, Britannia Lodge No. 215 Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Door prize.

Friendship tea and bake sale, Belmont Avenue United Church Women, Wednesday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Pembroke Hall, corner of Belmont and Pembroke.

Annual coffee party, Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., nurses' residence, Richmond Rd. Door

prizes, stalls of miscellaneous and knitted articles.

Centennial United Church Women, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Howard Harris building, David St. and George Rd. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. E. Jamieson to show slides of Angola.

Sacred Heart Council of Catholic Women's League, Wednesday at 8 p.m., parish hall, Palmer Rd.

Women's Auxiliary to Salvation Army Matson Lodge, Wednesday at 2 p.m., Matson Lodge. Election of officers.

Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, Thursday at 8 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney St.

Sewing meeting, Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7 Royal Canadian Legion, Thursday, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. C. S. Samuelson, 2331 Shakespeare St.

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ABEGWEIT STRUGGLED SINCE CARTIER CAME

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—The Queen's visit to Charlottetown, the birthplace of Confederation, is also royal recognition of Canada's smallest province as a capsule of Canadian history. It is a story of discovery and neglect, of colonization and capitulation, of union and independence, and finally and grudgingly of Confederation.

While the visit officially marks the 100th anniversary of the Fathers of Confederation Charlottetown conference, this year also marks several memorable anniversaries of earlier history. It is, for instance, 430 years since Jacques Cartier discovered the island. The Micmac Indians called it Abegweit, a name now given to the largest of the rail, truck and automobile ferries connecting the island with mainland Canada.

But after its discovery the crescent-shaped island, snuggled against the south shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, remained for nearly 200 years without white man's improvements. The lush forests, fertile red soil, and the nearby seas rich in lobsters and oysters waited.

SETTLED BY FRENCH French settlers were brought here in 1720 by the Chevalier St. Pierer. The island was then known as Ile St. Jean. Some of the early French survives in today's placenames—DeSable Malpeque now of oyster fame, and Lake Verde, the old French spelling of vert, green.

The Seven Years' War largely passed the island by while Quebec was falling to General Wolfe, but Ile St. Jean surrendered to Great Britain.

Some of the French settlers of the island fled, others were deported.

English sovereignty brought colonial organizations. Two hundred years ago this year, Prince Edward Island was annexed to Nova Scotia. Five years later, the island became an independent colony again.

Another six years passed and American privateers raided the

island. In 1783 the migration of United Empire Loyalists from the United States came to P.E.I.

Today's placenames are a mark of the island's colonial and loyalist past—Kensington, Hampton, Richmond, Montrose, Georgetown and Charlottetown itself.

In 1864 five delegates each from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick came to Charlottetown to meet an island delegation of five to discuss union of the old Maritime colonies. Eight came from Lower and Upper

Canada, now Quebec and Ontario, and persuaded them to consider a federal union of all British colonies in North America.

The bargain was sealed at Quebec. There on Oct. 10, 1864, the Fathers of Confederation agreed in principle that the best interests of their colonies would be served by federal union.

Subsequently, when the British North America Act came into effect on July 1, 1867, Prince Edward Island remained aloof. It joined Confederation in 1873.

Police, Army Gather To Protect Queen

QUEBEC (CP)—About 300 members of the RCMP are expected in Quebec City on the occasion of the Queen's visit.

Inspector M. J. Nadon, officer commanding the Quebec detachment, said Monday that the men will come from all parts of Canada. They will be here to assure protection for the Queen and official persons accompanying her.

The Queen and Prince Philip are scheduled to arrive next Saturday for a 33-hour stay.

There will also be about 500 Quebec provincial police officers and about 350 municipal police.

Harbor police and CPR, and CNR police will look after their respective areas.

In addition, army officials said about 1,500 soldiers will be on hand, taken from the Royal 22nd Regiment, the Chaudiere Regiment, the 6th Artillery Regiment des Voltigeurs and the Royal Rifles.

The soldiers generally, including members of the guard of honor, will carry no loaded weapons. Those assigned to lines of route will be unarmed.

The Most Precious Gift To Give Your Children! It's not what you do "for" them, says this author, but the experiences you share with them... like the August night when this father woke his seven year old son to see the shooting stars! Don't miss "The Night The Stars Fell"... one of 40 articles of lasting interest in October Reader's Digest.

Employment Opportunities

Civil Service of Canada

***CHIEF, INDUSTRIAL DIVISION**, university graduate with extensive management experience, to plan and direct programmes designed to stimulate economic development throughout the Northwest Territories, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$14,100-\$15,100. Circular 64-384.

***SENIOR ENERGY ECONOMISTS**, university graduate in economics or related field or a science or engineering degree and related experience; for direction of work including analysis of inter-energy competition and evaluation of new energy resources, co-ordination of statistics and forecasts of energy demand, review of energy regulations in export markets and evaluation of economic problems of energy supply and demand, National Energy Board, Ottawa. Up to \$13,800. Competition 64-2017.

***MEDICAL OFFICERS**, with licence to practise medicine in a province of Canada; for some positions a Diploma of Public Health is required, National Health and Welfare, various centres. Starting salaries \$10,100 to \$17,000. Circular 64-585.

QUALITY ASSURANCE OFFICER, to head Mechanical Engineering Section; Engineering or Science graduate with many years' experience; more extensive experience for non-graduates, National Defence, Ottawa. \$9,140-\$10,700. Competition 64-882.

HEAD, COMMUNITY SERVICES SECTION, \$10,900-\$12,300; **HEAD, WELFARE SERVICES SECTION**, \$8,610-\$10,050, and **ASSISTANT HEAD, COMMUNITY SERVICES SECTION**, \$6,610-\$10,050, with completion of secondary school and ten years' related experience, or university graduation and progressively responsible experience, Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa. Competition Numbers 64-761, 64-760 and 64-762, respectively.

CHIEF, FRENCH EDITORIAL SERVICES, with related experience, Labour, Ottawa. \$7,950-\$9,030. Competition 64-1955.

***ACCOUNTANTS—FINANCIAL ADVISERS** (a) Principal Assistant to the Head of the Investigation and Rentals Section (b) Budgets and Estimates Officer (c) Assistant Chief—Supply Costing and Audit Division (d) Supervisor of Costing (e) Projects Officers, Defence Production, Ottawa. Up to \$13,800. Circular 64-664A.

EDITOR—Canada Handbook, with demonstrated writing ability, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$7,890-\$8,970. Competition 64-1954.

***INDUSTRIAL LIAISON OFFICER, FOREST PRODUCTS**, university graduate in Forestry or related discipline for field work in the Atlantic Provinces, to assist the primary and secondary forest-based industries, solve problems relating to raw material conversion, production and waste utilization, Forestry, Fredericton, N.B. \$7,560-\$9,000. Competition 64-1451.

***CEREAL CHEMISTS**, organic or biochemists preferably with doctorate degrees, to participate in expanded basic and applied research programmes associated with wheat quality, Board of Grain Commissioners, Winnipeg. \$7,320-\$10,700. Competition 64-1401GC.

AUDIT OFFICERS, secondary school education and nine years of related experience, or member of accountants' association, or university graduate, with responsible related experience, Justice, Ottawa. \$6,990-\$7,710. Competition 64-876.

***ADVISORY COUNSEL**, membership in a law society as of date of appointment, to assist in the work of the Legal Branch, Justice, Ottawa. \$5,760 to start. Circular 64-881.

FORESTRY TECHNICIANS, completion of secondary school education, and experience in laboratory, greenhouse, nursery or field work to assist in research in a wide range of Forestry specializations, Forestry, various centres across Canada. Up to \$5,040. Competition 64-1703.

***PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICERS, BILINGUAL**, university graduation with related experience, OR completion of secondary school with additional related experience, Government Departments, Ottawa and other centres. \$4,680 to \$10,110. Circular 64-1956A.

***ACCOUNTANTS—AUDITORS**, university graduates or members of professional accounting associations, Finance, Comptroller of the Treasury, Ottawa. Starting salary up to \$6,450.

Details and application forms available at Post Offices in major centres, National Employment Service Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices. For competitions marked * write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, 4, for details and application forms. Please quote competition or circular number as indicated.



SMILING QUEEN ELIZABETH greets well-wishers on arrival at Summerside, P.E.I., Monday afternoon after long flight from London. Queen's jet airliner put down at RCAF base on schedule. (CP Wirephoto.)



ONE OF FIRST official acts after her arrival in Canada saw Queen Elizabeth sign guest book at RCAF station as Prince Philip and Group Capt. A. G. Dagg, commanding officer, watch.



WELCOME TO Canada was extended to royal couple on arrival by Prime Minister Lester Pearson. Prince Philip waves to crowd as Queen chats with Liberal leader. (CP Wirephotos.)

Library Expansion Studied

City finance committee Monday agreed to look into the purchase of property on Blanshard Street for the Victoria Public Library.

The property adjoining the library—the site of the King Arthur's Round Table, 1318 Blanshard Street—is for sale at \$75,000.

The library board Friday recommended to council that it purchase the property for expansion of library facilities.

City comptroller James Bramley and city assessor Alfred Joyce will look into the matter of financing.

The city is faced with two alternatives. It may buy the property outright or ask the adjoining municipalities to share the costs.

Mayor R. B. Wilson felt there would always be a need to expand the library regardless of whether branch libraries are established in adjoining municipalities.

"It seems to me the needs of a central library will always have to be considered," he said. "This purchase deserves serious consideration."

East Indians Raise \$502 For Mysore

The Khalsa Diwan Society and Victoria East Indian Women's Society have raised \$502 to aid the Canada Mysore Project.

Mysore is a city in India to which Canada will be sending skilled personnel to train East Indians to preserve food.

The money was raised through a house-to-house canvas of Victoria's East Indian community and a fashion show.

Presenting the cheque to John Priestman of the Victoria Co-ordination Committee, OXFAM, was Mohinder Singh Randhawa, secretary of the Khalsa Diwan Society and Deso Sangha of the East Indian Women's Society.

Buddhist Priest Heads Church At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal has its first Buddhist priest in Rev. Shigi Okada, who was educated at the University of Kyoto.

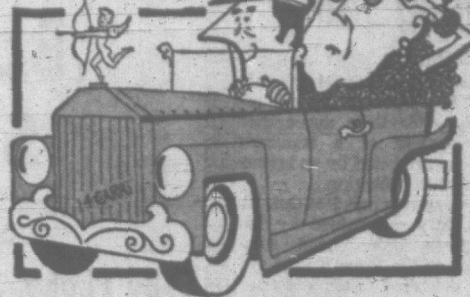
The induction service was held at the Buddhist church on St. Urbain Street, built three years ago by members of the congregation, and was conducted by Rev. Newton Ishiura, representing the Buddhist Church in Canada.

Sokichi Ito, president of the congregation, said there are about 100 Buddhists in the Montreal district. Heretofore services have been conducted by guest priests and laymen.

Services are held each Sunday and the church has an active Sunday school attended by 40 to 50 children. A busy community and social life revolves around the church.

Coinciding with the induction was the annual Japanese folk festival, a Buddhist observance that dates back more than 2,000 years.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Seven Charged With Assembly During Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Seven men were formally charged in court Monday with illegal assembly after their appearance at the plant of a transport company protected by an injunction against picketing.

All were remanded to Oct. 13. Their lawyer, retained by the Teamsters Union, said summonses on the same charge are being delivered to six women.

The union claimed the group were just spectators in the dispute at the strikebound D. S. Scott Transport Ltd.

Illegal assembly is any gathering of three or more people who by their behavior may justify belief that they intend to disturb the peace or provoke others to disturb the peace.

The persons charged were Brian Johnston, 21, and John Greenall, 34, of New Westminster; Gene Allen Craven, 21, and Robert Edwards, 23, of Burnaby; John Wood, 21, and Jack Maley, 32, of Vancouver; and Jeremie Lebourdais, 33, of North Vancouver.

WCB Refusals Blamed For Suicides

A man who says two people unable to get workmen's compensation have killed themselves, plans to return to camp again on the steps of the Legislative Buildings.

Vancouver stonemason Gert Larsen spent two nights on the front steps last month awaiting a meeting with Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

He has been seeking aid from the Workmen's Compensation Board for a back injury suffered four years ago.

Mr. Larsen said he wants the courts to have power to order the board to provide aid.

He said in a letter to Mr. Bonner that under existing legislation the board has more power than the B.C. Supreme Court.

NUMBER WROTE
Mr. Larsen wrote that a number of people have told him they received "a negative reply" in pleas to Mr. Bonner.

"One of these, the widow of Mr. Draper M. Rea, who after three unsuccessful operations and one year of unbearable pain, found relief by means of a bullet through his heart," Mr. Larsen wrote.

"Another person found relief with the help of dynamite."

(He was apparently referring to a Cariboo prospector who killed himself with dynamite.)

Mr. Bonner wrote to Mr. Justice C. W. Tysoe, who is conducting a Royal Commission into B.C. Compensation laws, asking him to meet Mr. Larsen.

"In my naive way of thinking I thought it would be obvious to you that this was not what I wanted," Mr. Larsen replied.

"I keep a promise if at all possible and I stated very firmly that I would be back if nothing decisive came out of my visit with you in Victoria."

"This is one promise that I feel within myself I have to keep."

Grievance Claimants 'Harassed'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association keynoted the group's convention last week with a charge that persons using the right of grievance "procedure" are harassed.

Ed O'Connor said it is about time government officials recognized and freed the procedure from intimidation.

Employees are told if they drop the grievance "a basis of settlement will be found," he said.

Mr. O'Connor also warned that there is a "malignancy" commonly termed raiding in the family of labor. And he cautioned that a watch must be kept against individual or collective sabotage by the despicable persons who bore from within an organization "like the comics."

The convention passed a motion aimed at lowering the compulsory retirement age to 60 from 65.

"Canadian average life expectancy is 66.3 years," the resolution said.

"In some cases it is much shorter for government workers due to rapid mental and physical deterioration of health after age 65, leaving very little time to reap the fruits of hard labor."

Watchman Dies

WHALLEY (CP)—A 51-year-old watchman died in hospital following a leap through the window of a burning building Sunday. R. C. Sjodin of Surrey died six hours after he crashed through a closed, ground-level window at a tire sales and service building where he was watchman and caretaker.

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SUPER

Starts Wednesday, October 7

Take Time to Eat While You Shop!



Hamburger with Relish and Onions and Beverage

Treat yourself to a pick-me-up snack while doing all the family shopping Wednesday! Complete with tea, coffee or milk. Served 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Super Sale,
all for **45¢**
EATON'S—Snack Bar,
Lower Main Floor



Women's Bulky Knits

Thick, lightweight cardigans in choice of crew neck or collared styles . . . novelty knit patterns. Red, white, black, gold-tone or blue in sizes S.M. or L.

Super Sale, **3.99**
each



"Tropicana" Dresses

Easy-care linen-like fabric in these casual dresses with short sleeves. Choice of styles and patterns on backgrounds of blue, brown, green or tan. Sizes 14 to 24½.

Super Sale, **4.99**
each



Mohair Sweaters

Fine hand-knits from Italy . . . in fluffy mohair and wool. V-neck pullovers and cardigans in white, pink, rose, blue, beige or green. Sizes 36 to 40.

Super Sale, **9.99**
each



Women's Snow Boots

Smart over-the-sock slip-on styles in these black leather boots with vulcanized soles. Ankle height with single sewn seam on vamp and drawstring for snug ankle fit. Sizes 5 to 9.

Super Sale, **5.99**
pair

Women's Shoes

Choose from this group of specially-purchased, better-quality shoes and save! High, illusion and walking heels . . . leather and composition soles in the lot. Broken style, colour and size range.

Super Sale, pair **3.99**

Women's Blouses

Crisp, polished cotton in these tailored blouses . . . in a choice of pretty patterns and colours. Roll-up sleeves, notched collars. Sizes 32 to 38.

Super Sale, each **2.19**

Chenille Housecoats

Fluffy baby chenille in these cosy housecoats for women. In either wrap-around or button-front styles. Pink, blue, green or rose, sizes S.M. and L.

Super Sale, each **4.99**

Stretch Slims

Slimming stretch pants to wear with ease and comfort. Winter weight . . . tailored with side zipper placket and foot strap. Black, wine and gold-tone, in sizes 10 to 20.

Super Sale, each **4.49**

Women's Winter Coats

A selection of smart fashions made from fine imported fabrics in this group of winter coats . . . all lined and interlined. Variety of colours, in sizes 10 to 20.

Super Sale, each **17.88**

Laminated Car Coats

Women's coats styled with four-button closing, two-pockets and warm, quilted rayon lining. Blue, red, black, brown and gold-tone. Sizes 12 to 20.

Super Sale, each **8.99**

Nylon Ski Jackets

Women's jackets of lightweight nylon in popular quilted design. Zipper front closing, zippered pocket, attached hood and rayon lining. Blue, red, black and powder blue. Sizes 10 to 20.

Super Sale, each **8.99**

Girls' Parkas

Sturdy quilted nylon jackets with quilted rayon lining and nylon pile trim. Zipper closing. Red, royal blue and brown.

Super Sale, each **7.99**

Girls' Ski Jackets

Lightweight warmth and smart styling combine in these quilted nylon jackets with zipper closing and two zippered pockets. Quilted rayon lining. Red, blue or black, in sizes 7 to 14.

Super Sale, each **7.98**

Boys' Jackets

Melton cloth coats with snap-closing front, knitted cuffs . . . fully lined. Grey striped designs on sleeves. Navy or black, in sizes 3 to 6x.

Super Sale, each **5.49**

Rubberized Puddlers

Waterproof leggings to give extra protection to toddlers on rainy days. Pull-on style with elastic instep strap. Red and blue, in sizes 3 to 6x.

Super Sale, each **1.39**

Children's Pyjamas

Trim tailored styles in these pyjamas for boys and girls. Soft cotton flannelette in various prints, sizes 2 to 6.

Super Sale, each **1.19**

Shirt and Pant Sets

Cotton plaid shirts and plaid lined boxer pants, in navy and grey. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Super Sale, set **79¢**

Quilted Ski Jackets

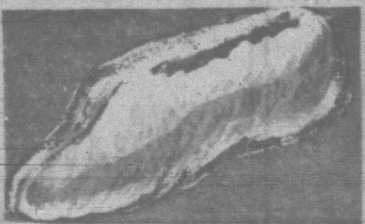
Serviceable quilted nylon jackets for girls . . . styled with attached hood, knitted cuffs, drawstring waist and quilted rayon lining. Red, royal and black.

Super Sale, each **4.49**

Girls' Blouses

Crisp white "Sanforized" cotton broadcloth blouses styled with short sleeves, button front and eyelet trim. Sizes 3 to 6x.

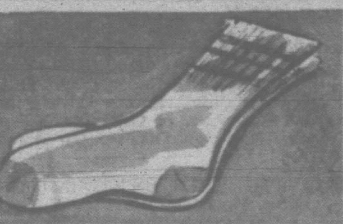
Super Sale, each **99¢**



Women's Shag Slippers

Fluffy shag-style slippers of serviceable nylon fibres. Cozy. Pastel shades of red, pink, blue, gold-tone.

Super Sale, pair **2.59**



Peter Pan Socks

Children's ankle socks of 50% wool and 50% rayon. Made in England. Striped, ribbed cuffs.

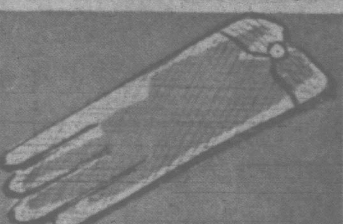
Grey and beige, in sizes 6 to 9. Super Sale, pair **49¢**



Girls' Leotards

Neat-fitting, seamless nylon in stretch-to-fit sizes. Broken colour range only. Sizes 4 to 6.

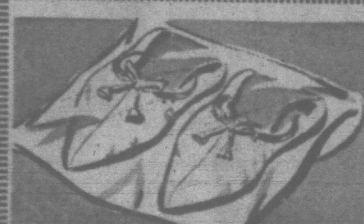
Super Sale, each **98¢**



Women's Gloves

Popular for driving or sports . . . firm nylon gloves with vinyl palm. Assorted colours in sizes S.M. and L.

Super Sale, pair **98¢**



Slipperettes

Women's easy-fit slippers in slip-on style . . . of sturdy plastic in assorted colours. Plastic carrying case. Sizes M.L. and XL.

Super Sale, pair **69¢**

Slipper Socks

Outfit the family with these cosy slippers with wool tops and plastic soles. Assorted colours and patterns. Super Sale, pair

Children's sizes, 5½ to 6½ **79¢**
Boys' and girls' sizes, 7, 8 and 9 **99¢**
Women's sizes, S.M. and L. **1.29**
Men's sizes, S.M. and L. **1.39**

Support Hose

Sub-standards . . . in regular and tall lengths. Rosy beige shade, a few white. Stretch sizes range from 8½ to 11.

Super Sale, pair **1.98**

Women's Nylons

First-quality nylons with stretch top . . . choice of seasonable shades. Measured lengths, in sizes 8½ to 11.

Super Sale, pair **37¢**

Women's Panties

Made of run-proof rayon tricot with full gusset. Band or elastic leg. Solid shades of pink, blue or white. Individually packaged. Sizes S.M. and L.

Super Sale, 3 for **1.00**

Women's Brassieres

Padded or circular stitched cups in these white cotton brassieres with comfortable stretch straps. Sizes 32 to 40 . . . not all fittings in each size.

Super Sale, each **79¢**

Women's Panty Girdles

Fashioned from smooth-fitting power net styled with satin front. White only.

Sizes S.M.L. and XL. **2.59**
Super Sale, each

Women's Pyjamas

Firmly-woven cotton in these tailored pyjamas styled with short sleeves, button front. Assorted floral prints.

Sizes 32 to 38. **1.99**
Super Sale, each

Snugglies

White only in these cosy snugglies . . . substandards of a well-known line. Ribbed style, knit from 15% wool and cotton yarn. Sizes S.M. and L.

Super Sale, each **69¢**
Outside **89¢**

Women's Slips

Styled with "Ray-o-Paque" shadow panel, adjustable shoulder straps, dainty bodice trim. White, pink, blue and aqua.

In sizes 32 to 40. **1.19**
Super Sale, each

Girls' Slims

Trim-fitting slims of printed cotton corduroy. Half-boxer style, fully-lined. Red, brown, blue, in sizes 3 to 6x.

Super Sale, each **1.39**

Boys' Boxers

Sturdy cotton chinos in novelty check weave . . . in half-boxer style, fully flannelette-lined. Charcoal and brown.

Sizes 3 to 6x. **1.29**
Super Sale, pair

Quilted Dusters

Easy-care jersey knit nylon dusters in button front style. Assorted floral prints with lace trim. Pink, blue, maize, in sizes 3 to 6x and 8 to 14.

Super Sale, each **2.69** and **3.49**

Tee Shirts

Children's shirts of soft cotton knit in long sleeve round-neck style. Assorted striped patterns.

Sizes 2 to 6x. **79¢**
Super Sale, each

Polo Shirts

Children's soft cotton polo shirt with 2-button neck opening, ribbed cuffs. Plain shades, in sizes 2 to 6.

Super Sale, each **1.19**

Snow Suits

Machine-washable suits in one-piece styles—with attached hood. Quilted nylon lining. Red, blue or brown in sizes 2, 3 and 4.

Super Sale, each **4.99**

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store, Phone 382-7111

SALE

Three Days of Value-Packed Items for Thrifty Shoppers!
Buy with your EATON Account and NO DOWN PAYMENT!

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

Phone
382-7141

"Order Line" Opens 8 a.m. Wednesday

Victoria Daily Times 29
TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1964

MISSING BOYS ON MAINLAND

Two boys missing from their Central Saanich homes since last Tuesday have been found in Hope, B.C., by the RCMP.

The boys, Larry Boudreau, 14, of Marchants Road, and Lindsay Scott, 15, of 7061 Brentwood Drive, rented a boat in Brentwood. It was later found near the ferry terminal at Tsawwassen on the mainland.

There were fears at first that the youths might have been swamped in rough weather.

Japanese To Develop Copper Mine

A Canadian and a Japanese company plan joint development of the former's copper property on northern Vancouver Island.

Announcement of an agreement between Yreka Mines Ltd., a subsidiary of Noranda Mines Ltd., and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., was made at a press conference held by a Japanese economic mission in Vancouver.

Yoichiro Makita, senior managing director of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., parent of the mining company, gave no other details about development of the property.

But he said that, under Japanese foreign exchange regulations, it is subject to validation by the Japanese government.

The validation has been applied for, he said.

It was reported that a 300-ton mill is planned at the property which is said to have considerable high grade ore. The Japanese are reported to have agreed to import \$1,800,000 worth of ore from the mine.

The Japanese economic mission will arrive in Victoria Thursday for trade talks with top provincial government officials.

They arrived in Vancouver Sunday for a 25-day tour of Canada.

The 22 Japanese are representatives of major industry, finance and advisers of the Japanese government.

They represent businesses with assets totalling \$8 billion including the automobile, electric, construction and agricultural industries as well as trading companies and financial institutions.

The mission is led by Yoshihiro Inayama, president of the Kawasaki Iron and Steel Co. Ltd., largest steel firm in Japan.

The Japanese will stay in Vancouver until Thursday. After their Victoria visit, they will head for Calgary. They will travel across the Prairies and meet Prime Minister Lester Pearson in Ottawa, Oct. 26.

War Veteran's Funeral Held Here Saturday

Funeral service was held Saturday in St. John's Anglican Church for First World War veteran Capt. Thomas Palfrey.

Capt. Palfrey died at his home at 985 Oliver Street, last week. He was 73.

Born in Wales, he came to Canada in 1905 and homesteaded before going overseas with the 1st Battalion.

On return to Canada he was supervisor of the Soldier Settlement Board. He was a charter member of Post 86, Royal Canadian Legion, and later received a life membership and the Legion Meritorious Service Medal in 1961.

During the Second World War he held a commission in the Edmonton Air Cadet Squadron.

He is survived by the widow; two sons, Tom, of New Norway, Alta., and Bill, of Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Braden, of Victoria, and Mrs. Biddy Odell, Wetaskin, Alta.; a sister, Mrs. George Lewis, of Sidney, and brother, Dick, in Queen Charlotte Islands; 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Burial was at the Royal Oak Memorial Park.

'Fearful' Printer Carried Arsenal In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—One printer has been committed for trial and two others had charges against them dismissed in connection with incidents surrounding the Toronto newspaper strike.

Ernest Cunningham, 24, of Toronto, employed as a printer at The Globe and Mail since the Toronto Typographical Union went on strike July 9, was committed for jury trial on two charges of possessing dangerous weapons.

Det. John McWatt told Magistrate Donald F. Graham that Cunningham had a five-inch lead baton with a leather thong handle in his possession when questioned. He said Cunningham explained he feared for his own safety during the strike.

Det. McWatt testified that Cunningham said he also had a shotgun and shells in his hotel room.



"John White" Shoes

Made in England, especially for Eaton's. Leather soles, rubber heels, some are leather lined. Three styles to choose from in sizes 7 to 12 in brown or black. E and EEE widths.

Super Sale, pair **8⁹⁹**



All-Weather Coats

Two trimly tailored styles in these handsome all-weather topcoats. Made from a water-repellent fabric in black or grey mist. Sizes 38 to 44 in regular, tall or short.

Super Sale, each **17⁸⁸**



Wool Sports Jackets

Well tailored all-wool jackets in three-button styling. A good selection of colours and patterns to choose from in sizes 38 to 46.

Super Sale, each **14⁹⁹**



Laminated Jackets

Smart, casual jackets that are comfortable and lightweight to wear, yet warm because they're laminated! Zipper-front style in loden, antelope, brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

Super Sale, each **10⁹⁹**

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. (if quantities last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

9⁰⁰ A.M. Laing's Mincemat

Regular 49c
Treat the family to try pies and tarts this Thanksgiving weekend! Limit 2 per customer.
9 o'Clock Special, 24-oz. **29c**

EATON'S—Food Departments, Lower Main Floor

9⁰⁰ A.M. Pork with Beans

Royal City brand pork and beans. A tasty dish the whole family will enjoy! 10-oz. tins.
9 o'Clock Special, Limit 4 per customer.
EATON'S—Food Departments, Lower Main Floor

9⁰⁰ A.M. Men's Raincoats

Reversibles in brown or blue check to beige, also brown or navy cotton plaid lining. Sizes 40 to 46, in 1/2 length.
9 o'Clock Special, each **7.99**

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

9⁰⁰ A.M. Girls' Lightweight

Clearance cotton pyjamas, gowns and towel style p.j.'s. Pastel shades in sizes 2 to 14.
9 o'Clock Special, **75c and 1.50**

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

9⁰⁰ A.M. Blouses—1/2 Price!

Reg. 1.99 to 4.98
Many styles in white and colours! Tuck or overblouse styles in various sleeve lengths. Some tee shirts in the group. Sizes 10 to 20.
9 o'Clock Special, **99c to 2.49**

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

9⁰⁰ A.M. Women's Shoes

Reg. 3.99
Partly styled with high or illusion heels. Broken size and colour ranges.
9 o'Clock Special, **1.99**

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

9⁰⁰ A.M. Brush Sets

Reg. 1.98
Five useful brushes for home use. Dish, clothes, bowl, vegetable and pantry. Colourful plastic handles.
9 o'Clock Special, **1.29**

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

9⁰⁰ A.M. Car Aerials

Reg. 3.50
For improved listening pleasure on your car radio, try one of these dependable aerials.
9 o'Clock Special, each **1.56**

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

9⁰⁰ A.M. Hockey Game

Reg. 2.99
Battery powered hockey games... fun for two players! Controlled by hand to turn left or right and shoot to either net.
9 o'Clock Special, each **2.99**

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

Men's Jackets

Laminated windbreaker style jacket with zipper closing, slash pockets, self collar and neat waist length. brown or loden green in sizes 36 to 46.
Super Sale, each **8⁹⁹**

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store, Phone 382-7141

Men's Pyjamas

Cotton flannelette pyjamas with tailored button-front tops and half boxer waist on the trousers. Good choice of colours and patterns. Sizes 36 to 46.
Super Sale, pair **2⁵⁹**

2 pairs 5.00
EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store, Phone 382-7141

Men's Cardigans

Wool blend sweaters with three-tone check front and plain colour back. Navy, black green or red. S, M and L.
Super Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

Men's Dress Pants

Sharply tailored Viscose worsted flannel slacks with self belt. Grey, charcoal and loden. Waist sizes 30 to 44.
Super Sale, pair **3⁹⁹**

Boys' Pyjamas

Cotton flannelette pyjamas in a wide assortment of stripes and patterns. Trousers have half boxer waist. Sizes 8-14.
Super Sale, pair **1⁸⁹**

Men's Jac Shirts

All-wool shirts suitable for hunting and outdoor casual wear. Shirt-tail style with button front. Buffalo check design in S.M.L. and XL.
Super Sale, each **5⁹⁹**

Men's Underwear

Briefs and vests made in England of open-weave cotton. Briefs have double seat. White only. S, M and L sizes.
Super Sale, each **79c**

Boys' White Socks

White sport socks in a wool, rayon and nylon mix. Shrink resistant. Sizes 9-10, 10-10 1/2, 11-11 1/2.
Super Sale, pair **69c**

Men's Work Shirts

Medium weight cotton flannelette shirts in plaid designs. Well cut for plenty of freedom. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.
Super Sale, each **1⁴⁴**

Men's Felt Hats

Fine quality fur felt hats in handsome fall colours. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.
Super Sale, each **3⁹⁹**

Men's Socks

Wool and nylon socks in small diamond panel designs. Assorted colours to choose from. One size fits 10 to 12.
Super Sale, pair **79c**

Men's Work Shirts

Extra heavy doeskin work shirts in plaid designs. Assorted colour combinations in sizes 15 1/2 to 18.
Super Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

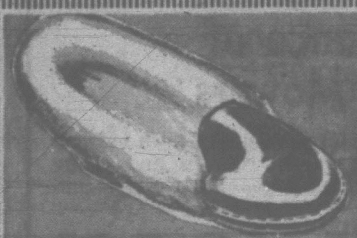
Boys' Duffle Coats

Wool coats with split hood, quilted linings, zipper and button closing, hip length. Charcoal grey only. Sizes 8, 10 and 12.
Super Sale, each **7⁹⁹**

Boys' Cord Pants

Lined corduroy pants with half boxer waist and no cuffs. Brown, navy or grey. Sizes 6 to 12.
Super Sale, pair **3¹⁹**

2 pairs 6.25



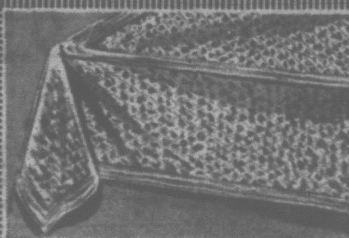
Shearling Slippers

Moccasin toe, leather uppers and soles, rubber heels, fur collars. Burgundy or tan. Sizes 6 to 12.
Super Sale, pair **3⁸⁸**



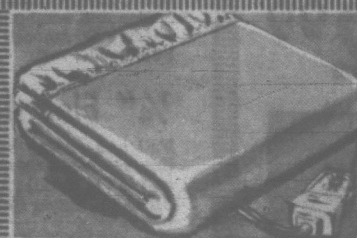
Cotton Sheets, Cases

Extra long, Wabasso sheets in service weight. Super Sale, 63" x 104", each **2.59**
72" x 104", each **2.79**
81" x 104", each **2.99**
Pillow Cases, pair **1.29**



'Hobnail' Bedspread

"Viscose" on strong cotton yarns with fringed edges. Washable, pre-shrunk, no ironing. Pink, blue, green, yellow or white. Single and double bed sizes.
Super Sale, each **5⁹⁹**



Electric Blankets

Fleecy rayon and cotton bed blankets. Automatically maintain heat you select with finger tip control. Blue, green, pink or gold tone. Single and double bed size.
Super Sale, each **11⁸⁸**

Men's Dress Shirts

White broadcloth shirts with "Duke" collar and convertible cuffs. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2, 32 to 35 sleeve lengths.
Super Sale, each **2³⁹**

3 for 7.00

Flannelette Blankets

Medium weight cotton flannelette blankets napped on both sides, finished with hemmed ends. Size 70" x 90" with pink or blue borders.
Super Sale, each **3⁹⁹**

Useful Car Rugs

Wool blend car rugs with fringed edges. Size about 54" x 72" in red or blue plaids.
Super Sale, each **3⁹⁹**

Blended Blanket

Warm, durable blend of Viscose and nylon with rayon sat. binding. Blue, rose, green, red, turquoise or gold-tone colour. Size about 72" x 84".
Super Sale, each **3⁸⁸**

Linen Tea Towels

Your chance to stock up on fine quality linen tea towels! White with assorted stripes—size about 20" x 30".
Super Sale, each **33c**

6 for 1.90

Jacquard Towels

Cotton terry cloth towels in floral patterns on white grounds. Rose, blue, green or gold-tone. Reversible in size about 22" x 44".
Super Sale, each **1²⁹**

Jacquard Towels

Cotton terry cloth hand towels to match the bath size on the left. Reversible in size about 15" x 26".
Super Sale, each **79c**

Wool Comforters

For extra warmth and comfort use one of these wool-filled comforters. Paisley patterned cotton cover in red, green, mauve or pink. Size about 60" x 72".
Super Sale, each **3⁹⁹**

Mattress Covers

Washable mattress covers of fine unbleached cotton. Single or double bed sizes with zipper closing.
Super Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

Pillow Cases

Made of fine quality cotton with coloured borders in pink, blue, green or yellow. Size about 21" x 32".
Super Sale, each **1²⁵**

Foam Pillows

Perforated foam slab pillows with white cotton cover with zipper closing. Size about 18" x 26".
Super Sale, each **3⁸⁸**

Face Cloths

Cotton terry cloth face towels in floral jacquard pattern to match the hand and bath towels. Size about 12" x 22".
Super Sale, each **39c**

EATON'S SUPER SALE

Shop
All Day
Wednesday

TOYS



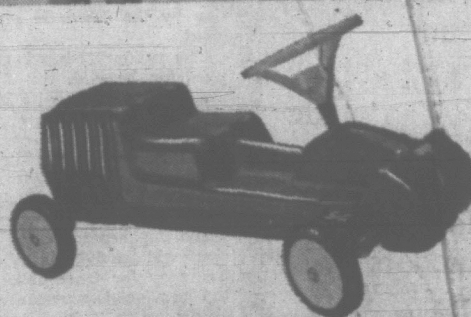
Barbie or Midge

Now Specially
Priced

Now you can have these popular, pretty dolls at this special low price! Dress them smartly... get them ready for school, business and career!

Super
Sale,
each

2⁰⁹



Skat Cars

An exciting riding hit with the youngsters! With all-steel chassis, car has easy steering mechanism, back rest, crash bumper and foot mounts.

Super Sale,
each

7⁷⁷



"Guerrilla" Army Set

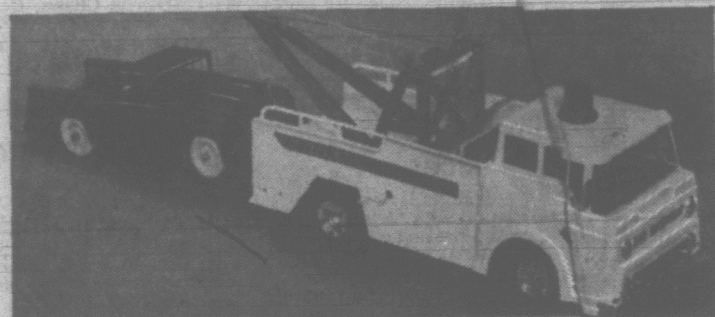
Tommy Gun on bipod, .45 calibre pistol, powerful binoculars and real canteen with belt clip. Super Sale, set

4⁹⁹

Mous Trap Game

Fun for ages, this game calls for the player to build as he plays—but wait—that you don't get tipped! Super Sale, each

7⁹⁹



Big Bruiser Tow Truck

This battery powered tow truck is so realistic—from its flashing warning light to its safety painted tail gate. Complete with electric siren, set of tools (a jack that really works), spare wheel and fender for repair jobs. Super Sale, each

12⁹⁹

Mary Ann Walker

Delightful 31" doll is almost as tall as a 2-year-old! Take her by the hand and she walks with you! Daintily dressed, she has movable arms and legs, eyes that sleep and wake. Super Sale, each

5⁹⁹

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



Bapco 2 for 1 Sale Continues!



Velvet Flat Latex Paint

Buy one... and receive another at no extra cost! This interior velvet flat latex paint is just what you need for sprucing up your home. Buy now at these half-price savings!

SPECIAL PRICES:
2 gallons for 9.90

2 quarts for 3.15

EATON'S—Paints, Lower Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

HOUSEWARES

Kitchen Woodenware

Adds a Smart Touch

De luxe, hand-crafted woodenware to add a look of luxury to your kitchen. Glossy, dark grain finish blends beautifully, too!

Super Sale Prices:

Cookie Jar with handle, each

3.99

Kitchen Knife Holder, each

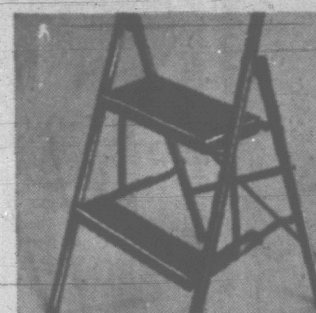
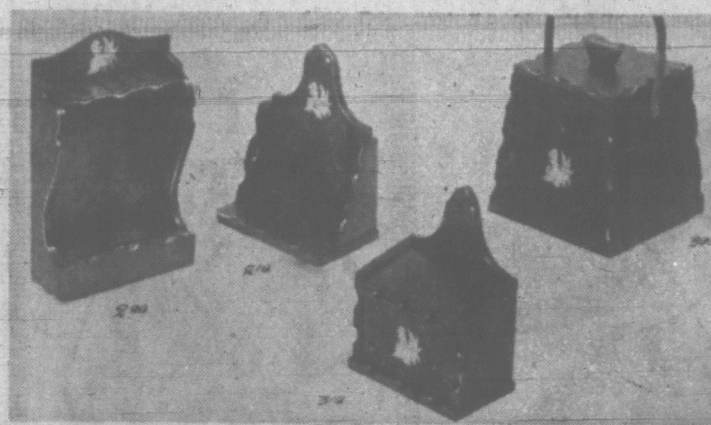
2.29

Recipe Box with index cards, each

3.19

Salt and Pepper Holder, set

2.19



Kitchen Steps

Reach those hard-to-get places in the kitchen with these handy utility steps, completely collapsible for compact storage. Super Sale, each

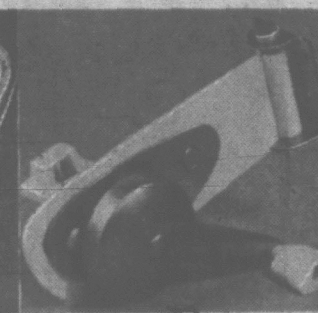
3.99



TV Table Set

Three tables with stationary legs and one table with wheels acts as a stand or wagon. Floral pattern. Super Sale, set

7.88



Automatic Can Opener

Chromium-plated "swing-a-way" opener mounts conveniently on wall. With magnetic lid lifter, in assorted colours. Super Sale, each

6.88



Silent Butler

Clean up... tidy up... with this neat looking silent butler. Brass finished, with petite wooden handle and four legs, it has a hinged lid for quick disposal. About 5" in diameter. Super Sale, each

5.88

Fold-away Ironing Board

Stable, sturdy wooden construction, stores easily. Standard size fits most covers. Super Sale, each

4.88

"Teflon" Frying Pan

No-stick, no-scour covers this extra-thick aluminum pan. 10" diameter. Super Sale, each

3.99

Wooden Hamburger Press

For quick, economical meat pressing—great for barbecues! Heavy wooden construction with hinged lid. Super Sale, each

99c

Bird Cage

Give your budgie or canary a new home! This one is chromium-plated, measures 21 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 15 1/2" and comes complete with seed cups and swinging perch. Super Sale, each

10.99

Turkey Boards

Be ready for Thanksgiving and Christmas carving with this wooden board featuring a metal swing-type clamp to make meat cutting easy. About 20x18". Super Sale, each

2.99

Food Mincer

Sturdy white enamel-finished mincer with suction cup mount. Complete with three interchangeable cutting blades. Super Sale, each

4.99

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

HARDWARE

9" Double Action

Radial Arm Saw

Versatile 9" double-action saw features up-front controls within easy reach. Positive stops at most used positions with accurate scale for in-between settings. Rotating arm swings through 360 degrees even with low angle left-handed mitres. Permits full use of table. Complete with stand. Super Sale, each

299⁰⁰

All-Purpose Wheel Barrow

Heavyweight metal wheelbarrow has smooth rolled edge, steel frame and semi-pneumatic-tired wheel with "ollite" bearing for smooth rolling. Wheel is approx. 10"x2". Super Sale, each

9.39

1/4" Electric Drill

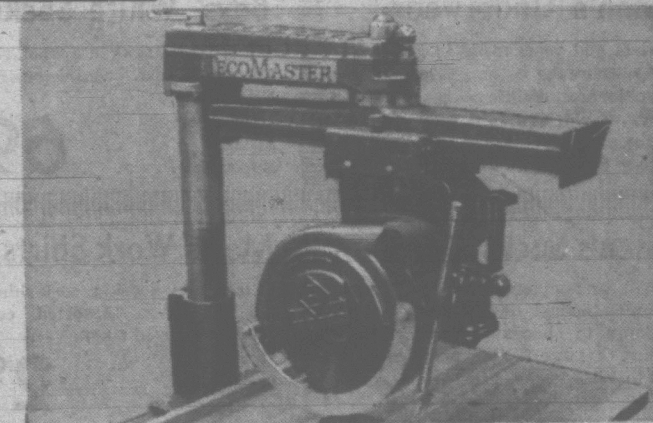
Fall and winter building projects call for dependable tools—like this top-performance electric drill (1/4" in steel and 1/2" in wood); 2,400 r.p.m. under load draws 2.5 amps. Super Sale, each

11.88

45-Gal. Used Oil Drum Incinerator

Heavy-duty incinerators with draft holes and lid. Shop early—limited quantity only. Super Sale, each

4.49



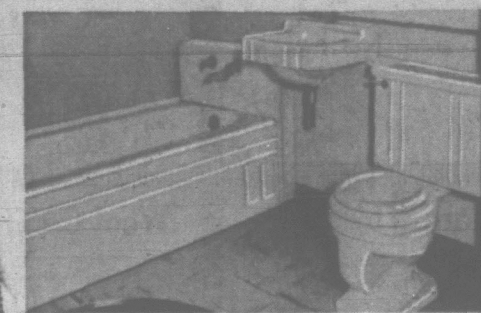
Special Clearance of Demonstrator Mowers

Take advantage of this special clearance of lawn mowers—in many styles including reels, rotaries and riding mowers. All at greatly reduced prices. Shop early—limited quantity!

Super Sale, each 39⁹⁵ to 129⁹⁵

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

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Modern Style

3-Pce Bath Set

Set includes 5' recess bathtub, washdown toilet and wall-hung basin. In white, pink, blue, green and suntan. Canadian-made. (Fittings extra). Super Sale (white) (Coloured).

89.88

Sump Pump

Drains basement areas, etc., automatically with its electric motor operated pump that works on a float level system. Pump starts automatically when water reaches a designated level. 1/2 h.p. motor. Super Sale, each

34.88

Single-Wash Tubs

Of enamel on steel with stand, stopper and tail pipe. Sizes about 22x22x34" with stand, tub alone is 13 1/2" deep. Super Sale, each

22.88

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EATON'S own "Haddon Hall" toilets in white, complete with seat and lid. Super Sale, each

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Wall-Hung Basins

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See Back of This Page for More EATON Super Sale News

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964 — 30 PAGES

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'I'm Still Chairman' Says Gov't Purchaser

De Gaulle Caravan Stoned

CORDOBA, Argentina (CP)—Five persons were wounded today when rock-throwing and gunfire erupted around the car carrying President de Gaulle of France through the centre of this big industrial city.

Shouting followers of the exiled Argentine dictator, Juan Peron, broke through a wall of federal police and stopped the de Gaulle caravan.

The car carrying the wives of de Gaulle and President Arturo Illia of Argentina ran on to a sidewalk, scattering the crowd. It was separated in the confusion from the presidential car.

Unconfirmed reports said a woman broke the window of the presidential car, slightly scratching the hand of Illia.

Demonstrators began throwing rocks just as the presidential car was returning from a trip to an automobile plant near the Palace of Justice, where the official party had lunch.

GUNFIRE BREAKS OUT

A few seconds after the presidential car passed, gunfire broke out. Witnesses said police were shooting into the air.

There was no immediate confirmation whether the rock-throwing was begun by the Peronist demonstrators or by others in the unruly crowd.

La Voz del Interior, leading newspaper of Cordoba, reported seven persons were wounded by bullets. It, too, had a report that Illia had received a slight wound from flying glass, but said it had not been confirmed.

De Gaulle had arrived earlier by air from Buenos Aires. He was greeted at the airport by Illia.

Immediately after de Gaulle entered the law courts, where he had his last meal in Argentina, the battle flared up nearby and the rattle of tommyguns could be heard mixed with the explosion of gas grenades.

The nearest streets were cleared by mounted police who charged the crowd, attacking the demonstrators with clubs.

Police on foot turned dogs loose as sporadic pistol shots rang out from the crowd.

East Germans Free 10,000

BERLIN (UPI)—East German communist leader Walter Ulbricht tonight announced an amnesty for "about 10,000 prisoners," including anti-communists arrested for political acts.

He said the amnesty had been decided on to mark the 15th anniversary of the East German government Wednesday.

Ulbricht announced it in a speech at an East Berlin ceremony attended by Soviet first deputy premier Leonid Brezhnev and other foreign guests.

Ulbricht said the amnesty would cover, among others, "former western agents"—a term used by the Communists for a wide range of anti-communist activity.

There are believed to be between 10,000 and 12,000 political prisoners in East German prisons, or more than 25 per cent of all East German prisoners.

Ulbricht did not say what percentage of those given amnesty would be political prisoners.

Ulbricht said the amnesty would be carried out by Dec. 20, but informed sources said it already is under way.

The sources said that about 1,200 political prisoners have been released since July 31 in a secrecy-shrouded act.

Many were West Germans and West Berliners who were sent to their homes in unpublicized transports.

It says:

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia, with a total of 252 electoral votes—only 18 short of the necessary majority—apparently are sure to go to Johnson; 14 others are leaning strongly toward him.

Two states, Mississippi and Alabama, are generally considered certain to vote for Goldwater; eight others appear to favor him.

In eight states, including four in the south, the race is about even.

Cabinet Defied By Sit-Downer

By FRANK RUTTER

The B.C. government's chief buyer refuses to give up his job despite a provincial cabinet order and by this afternoon had spent 29 hours in his office.

George E. P. Jones spent Monday night in his Superior St. office behind the Legislative Buildings.

He refused to accept the cabinet order suspending him as chairman of the purchasing commission.

The order came last Friday after Mr. Jones was charged with taking favors from a city car dealer. He was released by the court on \$2,000 bail.

Mr. Jones arrived for work as usual at 8:31 a.m. Monday and did not leave his office until this afternoon, when he was scheduled to appear in court.

'NOT GUILTY'

He said he would plead "not guilty" to the charge.

Mr. Jones said he is responsible to the provincial legislature and only the legislature can suspend him.

There was no comment from government officials, and no attempt to dislodge him.

Deadlock remained after Mr. Jones' lawyer T. P. O'Grady went to see Provincial Secretary Wesley Black Monday afternoon.

Mr. Jones said he could not leave his office because all the locks were changed Monday.

ATE, SMOKED

He survived the night sitting at his desk, munching sandwiches and puffing cigars.

"The situation was hardly conducive to sleep," he said.

"I'm still chairman," he declared.

"I'm not trying to embarrass the government, there is a principle at stake."

"I am going to remain in office until such time as I am rapidly cleared by a court of justice, or until such time as some reasonable explanation is given that section four of the Purchasing Commission Act under which I operate has been applied."

'GOOD BEHAVIOR'

Section 4 says the purchasing commission is responsible to the legislature. It adds: "The members of the commission shall hold office during good behavior but are removable by the lieutenant-governor in council (cabinet) on address of the legislative assembly."

The legislature is not due to meet until next January.

But Mr. Jones had to leave the office by 2 p.m. to appear in Saanich police court.

There he said he would plead not guilty to one charge which has already been read to him: that on Oct. 30, 1963, he was "forgiven" a \$1,577 payment on a Dodge sedan.

Also charged with him is George Hankinson, former head of the now-defunct Pacific Chrysler here.

A second charge has been laid, but not read in court: that Mr. Jones on Feb. 7 this year "accepted" a bribe.

Continued on Page 2

'German Finger On N-Trigger' Labor's Fear

LONDON (CP)—Harold Wilson today returned to the attack on Sir Alec Douglas-Home over the question of a "German finger on the nuclear trigger."

Wilson, the Labor party leader, told a press conference that the Conservative prime minister's insistence on a separate British nuclear deterrent would encourage similar ambitions in West Germany.

But Reginald Maudling, chancellor of the exchequer who is the Tory party's main spokesman at daily press conferences during the general election campaign, said Conservative policy is: "The fewer fingers on the trigger, the better." West Germany was bound by treaty not to manufacture nuclear weapons.

With the campaign increasing in tempo for the Oct. 15 election, Maudling said contrasting Tory and Labor policies over defence have emerged as the main issue in the foreign field.

Voters were being asked to choose between the Tory position for an "ultimate right to our own defence" with nuclear weapons and the Labor position that "responsibility should be put on other shoulders."

U.S. Germans Go It Alone?

BERLIN (Reuters)—West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard today hinted the United States and West Germany may be prepared to sign alone an agreement on the proposed NATO multilateral nuclear force.

Erhard, asked at a press conference whether the United States and West Germany would go ahead alone with the multilateral nuclear force proposal, replied:

"A start has to be made. We hope the doors will stay wide open for other European countries to join."

He also said Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit to Bonn has tentatively been planned for the end of next January.

Look Mom, Cavities

LONDON (Reuters)—Fluoride in toothpaste has no effect at all in preventing tooth decay, a team from the London Hospital medical school dental college says in an article published today.

'You Never Had It So Good'

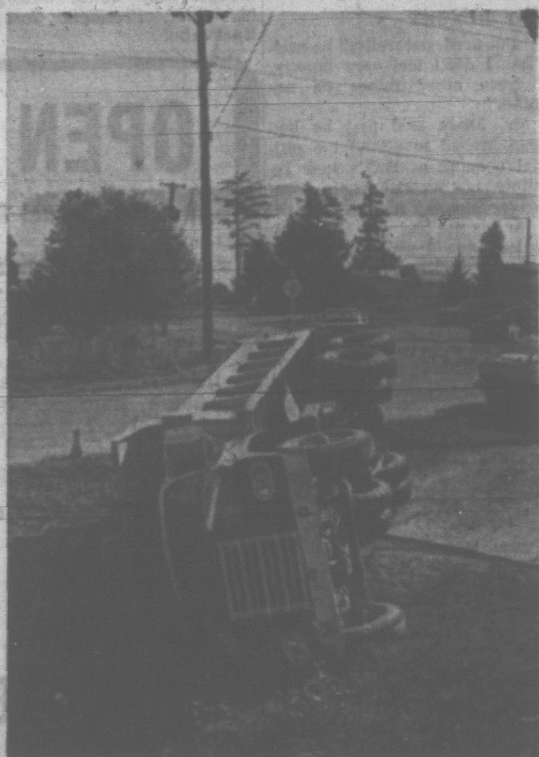
OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon said today: "Canadians as a whole have never been as well off before."

He gave this reply to questions in the Commons about an Ontario Labour Federation report saying Canada has 2,500,000 destitute people.

Then he added that, naturally, some parts of the country are "behind" others. Among them, he said as he looked at the Creditiste benches, are those of "my honorable friends."

Paul Martineau (PC—Pontiac-Temiscamingue) asked whether Mr. Gordon intended to do anything about those 2,500,000 destitute people.

The government already has done a great deal, Mr. Gordon said. If the Commons could get on with public business, more would be done.



DRIVER of squashed small car (top) was killed today when crushed by gravel truck which flipped over at Patricia Bay Highway and Amity Drive in North Saanich. The victim was Austin Finch of Victoria. See story Page 17. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

Witness Admits Lying At Nanaimo Hearing

By DESMOND BILL
Times Staff Reporter

NANAIMO—A young Jordan River logger today admitted he committed perjury in giving evidence Monday at a preliminary hearing of a double murder charge against Nanaimo baker Ronald Ingram.

In another dramatic moment at the courthouse here, an RCMP constable collapsed and fell backwards from the witness box.

The 34-year-old Ingram is charged with the double slaying of Diane Phipps and Leslie Dixon, two 19-year-old sweethearts, Oct. 16, 1962.

Constable D. F. Haggarty, who was standing up, had just told of finding a spent .22 cartridge on a washroom ledge at the rear of a bakery once operated by Ingram at Harewood shopping plaza.

STRUCK HEAD

Suddenly he stopped talking, turned white and started to sway. Before anyone could reach him he fell backward and struck his head against the magistrate's bench.

RCMP and court officers rushed to help and carried him from the courtroom.

He quickly revived and was walking about the corridors outside the courtroom a few minutes later. He had apparently been overcome by heat in an overpacked courtroom.

After a brief recess the court went back into session to hear further evidence by James Hoggan, a Jordan River logger who worked in Ingram's bakery off and on between 1958 and 1962.

Hoggan had given evidence Monday that this morning he said he had forgotten to mention that he once saw Ingram shooting out the back window of his bakery at a crowd.

FELT SICK

He said he did not omit this intentionally but had felt sick while giving evidence. He said he went to a doctor afterwards and was told he might be suffering from sugar diabetes.

Defence lawyer Hugh McGivern, asked him, "Do you suggest that sugar diabetes affects your memory?"

Hoggan replied, "No, but I had a temperature of 100 last night and that affected something."

Under searching cross-examination Hoggan admitted he told police in June of the crowd shooting incident.

"And yet you got in the stand yesterday and took an oath and said you did not recall this shooting?" asked Mr. McGivern.

"You were lying, weren't you?"

"Not intentionally," Hoggan replied.

"You were lying, nonetheless."

"I wasn't feeling well."

"Do you find you lie under oath when you are not feeling well?" demanded the lawyer.

"No sir," the witness said. "So you deliberately perjured yourself, didn't you?" Mr. McGivern charged.

"Well, I say so," roared counsel.

Finally, Hoggan admitted it: "Yes, sir."

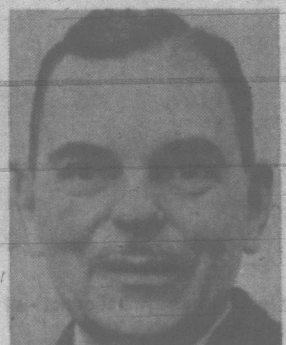
Continued on Page 2

SHADOW OF DEWEY UPSET COLORS U.S. ELECTIONS

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says that exactly four weeks before election day, Nov. 3, President Johnson is the most overwhelming choice to win the U.S. presidency since Thomas E. Dewey at the same stage of the 1948 campaign.

"Therein may lie a warning to the Democrats," says the Times, adding:

"Yet, even Mr. Dewey never enjoyed the kind of lead that every reliable indicator now gives Mr. Johnson—and Mr. Dewey's upset by Harry S. Truman was a tame event compared with the shock that would hit political analysts, poll-takers



TOM DEWEY
... a warning?

and party officials if Senator Barry Goldwater were to manage a victory this year."

The Times says many analysts, despite the polls and the atmosphere of democratic victory, are reluctant to predict flatly a landslide for Johnson; many believe that in the remaining weeks of the campaign Goldwater may gain ground.

BASIS OF STORY

The Times bases its story on reports of Times correspondents, a study of voter polls and other data concerning 49 states and the District of Columbia. It says no extensive reports from Alaska were available.

It says:

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia, with a total of 252 electoral votes—only 18 short of the necessary majority—apparently are sure to go to Johnson; 14 others are leaning strongly toward him.

Two states, Mississippi and Alabama, are generally considered certain to vote for Goldwater; eight others appear to favor him.

In eight states, including four in the south, the race is about even.



Purchasin' commissioner sez th' cabinet can't suspend him. Wonder if th' cabinet will buy that?

Let's git all them summer tourists back an' show em' that we hev one.

We sh'd make sure th' tragic start o' Fire Prevention Week will make it a better fire prevention year.



POLIO VICTIM Terry LeClair, 10, presented flowers to Queen Elizabeth in ceremony at Confederation Memorial Building today. At left is P.E.I. Premier Walter Shaw. More pictures Page 27. (CP Wirephoto.)

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Ike's Remarks Rekindle Nuclear Arms Hassle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans each claim former President Eisenhower is on their side in a dispute over nuclear weapons control.

It all began Monday when the Republican party unveiled a task force report claiming President Johnson has overextended his control of field-type nuclear weapons. This, the Republican group contended, has damaged U.S. security.

Eisenhower appeared at the New York press conference, but wouldn't endorse or reject the report.

He deplored the injection of the nuclear weapons issue into the presidential campaign, and added:

"I don't think these are things that ought to be talked out in detail. . . . I don't think we should reach conclusions telling the president what he should do or what he should say."

The White House promptly released a statement declaring that President Johnson agreed with Eisenhower that "it is not in the best interest of the country to take our defence plans and make them public."

Dean Burch, Republican national chairman, said Johnson's comment was "a patent attempt to get off the hook of an issue which is embarrassing him and his administration because the American people realize the Democrats have used the question of nuclear weapons to strike fear and horror into their hearts."

COMPLAINED BEFORE

Burch has complained in the past about Democratic campaign material he charged was designed to frighten people into believing Senator Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, is "trigger-happy" and might bring on a nuclear war.

Although he hasn't mentioned it since he began formal campaigning for the White House, Goldwater proposed last Oct. 24 in Hartford, Conn., that the NATO commander be given more authority over the use of tactical nuclear weapons.

He repeated the proposal in a nomination campaign position paper and in speeches June 30 and Aug. 24.

Johnson has contended that only the president should have the final say on use of any nuclear weapon.

Burch praised Eisenhower for saying nuclear weapons should not be an issue in the political campaign, adding: "But as the general said in New York, 'it is.'"

The task force report, read

LESAGE HAILS VICTORIES

Quebec Liberals Sweep Byelections

QUEBEC (CP)—The Liberal party convincingly won all four seats at stake in provincial byelections Monday and Premier Lesage said the results are evidence of support for his government's policies.

Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson called it "a victory for patronage. Our organizers had to fight against millions of dollars."

The Liberals gained one more supporter as they took Dorchester riding away from the Union Nationale for the first time since 1935.

The Liberals also won Matane riding, Saguenay and Montreal Verdun, a traditionally Liberal seat where Solicitor-General Claude Wagner, 39, was elected.

A former sessions court judge, Mr. Wagner was named to the cabinet last month with the task of ridding the province of organized crime.

Standings in the 95-seat legislative assembly now are Liberals 64, Union Nationale 30, independent one.

The Liberals now have won all nine byelections called since they took office in 1960.

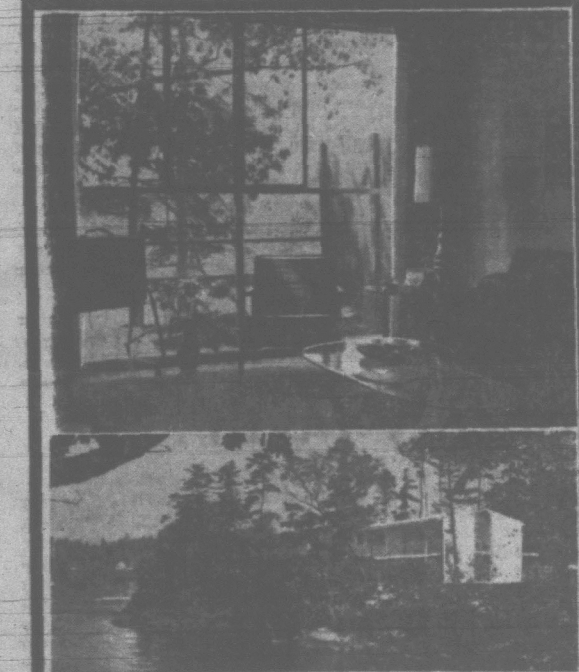
One of the casualties in the byelection was Bernard Dumont, former Social Credit member of Parliament who ran as an independent Creditiste in Dorchester and finished a poor third.

Mr. Dumont ran despite a decision by le Ralliement des Creditistes to refrain from entering byelections until general elections are called.

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- Walk-in closets.
- Large individual storage units for each suite.
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Management—Montreal Trust Company



EISENHOWER
... on whose side?

Victorian Killed In Camsell Mishap

The icebreaker Camsell is on her way back here from the Gulf of Alaska, carrying the body of a 26-year-old Victorian.

John Russell Maddock, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maddock, 4031 Palmetto Place, was killed last Sunday during a gale.

The accident occurred when he and other crew members tried to secure a launch that had broken loose from its lashings.

Slightly injured were David Weston, son of Air Commodore and Mrs. R. C. Weston, 2855 Lansdowne, and William Waisell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Waisell, 5165 Agate Lane.

Private funeral services are being arranged by McCall Bros. Mr. Maddock is survived by

Elephant Crash

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—A man and two children died Sunday when their truck collided with a herd of elephants near Morogoro, 150 miles west of here.

443 Caught in Traffic Check

Police road checks stopped 1,101 cars recently and caught 443 motorists—and city drivers can expect more of the same.

"We are pleased with the operation," said Police Chief J. E. Gregory.

The cars were inspected for mechanical defects.

422 WARNINGS

One man was charged with impaired driving, 20 drivers were summonsed, and warning tickets were issued to 422.

Most frequent single offence was lack of proper lighting on the number plate, and 130

warning tickets were issued at various spots around the city on Friday night, and cars were checked whenever police thought they might be defective—and age of the car had a lot to do with it.

"We intend to continue to make periodic checks of all city automobiles. It is, after all, for the drivers' own good," said Chief Gregory.

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1964

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Read why you should join the "Men of the Sword"

WHY IS IT THE WORLD'S FINEST BLADE?



Why does the Wilkinson Sword blade give you the most comfortable, the cleanest, and the smoothest shave you ever had and more shaves per blade?

There are many reasons. The main one is "hand-crafted quality". This stems from the great pride that all those at Wilkinson Sword take in their craftsmanship. Wilkinson Sword brings to the task of stainless blade manufacture over 190 years of experience in the delicate sword-maker's art . . . an art exemplified by the famous Eisenhower and Stalingrad Swords which Wilkinson Sword hand-crafted for these two historical presentations. It is this deep tradition of British craftsmanship that inspires everyone at Wilkinson Sword to bring the same devotion for perfection to the manufacture of stainless razor blades!

LED THE WAY—The Wilkinson Sword stainless blade story starts in 1936 when Wilkinson Sword decided to produce a razor blade. They determined that no other blade would ever equal it. For five years Wilkinson Sword craftsmen laboured at their project. Then in 1961 they introduced the present Wilkinson Sword stainless blade. By word-of-mouth its fame spread. The blade was in such demand that storekeepers made their meagre supply go as far as possible, sometimes selling a blade at a time to their customers. These were the original Wilkinson Sword stainless blade users—the "Men of the Sword". Now they number in the millions.

So the years of far from pleasant shaving are a thing of the past. Today, every major razor blade manufacturer has naturally endeavoured to follow the lead of Wilkinson Sword.

THE DIFFERENCE—There are many stainless blades on the market. But there is still one big difference between Wilkinson Sword and other blades . . . traditional craftsmanship. The consistently high quality is a result of the most stringent controls and precision manufacturing procedures in the world. For instance, every

Wilkinson Sword blade is hardened by heating it to 1,976°F. then this heat is "frozen in" by suddenly chilling the blade to 94°F. below zero. Every blade is polished 16 times, then carefully honed under a constant spray of cold water (it takes up to 1,500 gallons an hour to grind and hone Wilkinson Sword blades). The blade is then meticulously stropped on circular leather wheels made from Swiss oxhide until the cutting edge is smoother, sharper, longer lasting . . . quite simply the world's finest blade.

SWISS OXHIDE—The reason why Wilkinson Sword, and only Wilkinson Sword, use Swiss oxhide is an interesting story in itself. The Wilkinson Sword people found that due to altitude, climate and heredity, the Swiss ox provides the best leather in the world for stropping. This is a typical example of how Wilkinson Sword strive for perfection. It is this final stropping that adds incredible sharpness to the shaving edge of every Wilkinson Sword stainless blade.

AIR-LIFTED—At the present time, the British Isles, part of Europe, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the U.S.A. and Canada are the only areas of the world being supplied because world demand continues to outstrip production. Even now, to keep pace with fast growing Canadian sales, it is necessary to use K.L.M. Air Cargo to fly Wilkinson Sword blades from England to Canada, every week.

A PLEDGE—These are just a few of the extraordinary lengths to which the British craftsmen at Wilkinson Sword go to produce and supply you with the world's finest blade. A blade so superb that it stands apart from all others. That's why Wilkinson Sword can make and keep this pledge: the tradition of craftsmanship and concern for perfection that produced the world's finest blade and changed the shaving habits of millions of men will always be maintained. That's why the Wilkinson Sword stainless blade gives you the most comfortable . . . the world's finest shaves. Try it. Join the "Men of the Sword".



THE WORLD'S FINEST BLADE

General's Shaver—Made by Wilkinson Sword Limited

Arthur Mayse

This department has long regarded Victoria City Council as a model of its kind, even if it hasn't licked the smoke nuisance, and when Alderman Alfred Toone sends us a questionnaire, he's going to get a prompt reply.

His brochure is aimed at Victorians interested in their new civic theatre, which the recreation and community service advisory committee chaired by Ald. Toone is piloting toward an early 1965 opening.

"What kind of theatrical event," the committee leads off, "would you most like to see presented at the McPherson Playhouse?"

Well, taking a long breath, here we go.

As an opener, I would most like to see University of Victoria receive a green light and a blank cheque from the city for a production of its own choice.

This, of course, may be mere wishful thinking. Uvic's players have heavy study schedules, not to mention final examinations in April.

Still, that would please me most... a first night of quality and stature in our very new civic theatre, provided by Victoria's only-lesser university.

★ ★ ★

In general terms, I hope to see the McPherson offer a proving-ground for the best of our local talent and a stage for the best imports we can afford, even should this last rack up an occasional deficit.

Please give us, Ald. Toone and committee, a fair dose of Shakespeare, both traditional and modern-experimental, by Canadian, American, and if you can snag 'em, English companies.

How about an occasional serving of Broadway and off-Broadway plays, even though these may be just a bit ancient by the time they reach this far-west outpost?

Also, and at the risk of sounding greedy, we could use some top-drawer musical comedy. Vancouver draws treats like "My Fair Lady," but what do we get? A chance to watch a nice sunset from Beacon Hill.

I wouldn't fight an evening of ballet once a year, either, always provided the McPherson's stage will accommodate an art-form that needs a generous amount of space.

★ ★ ★

Now for the second query:

"Are there any special facilities that you would like to see installed (such as wheelchair, provision for people with hearing aids, etc.)?"

Yes, I'd like to see these installed, and among the etceteras, I hope without much expectation that you will give us a bar.

By this, I do not mean a soft drinks stand for the kiddies, although that might be a nice idea.

I mean a bar with bottles of drinkin' liquor behind it, and a barman who can whip out a quick one at intermission time for mature patrons who may wish to crown the pleasure of a brilliant act or wash away the taste of a bad one.

Season tickets?

That would depend on how much they cost and what, in the way of an entertainment menu, we'll get for our money. Let's table that one.

★ ★ ★

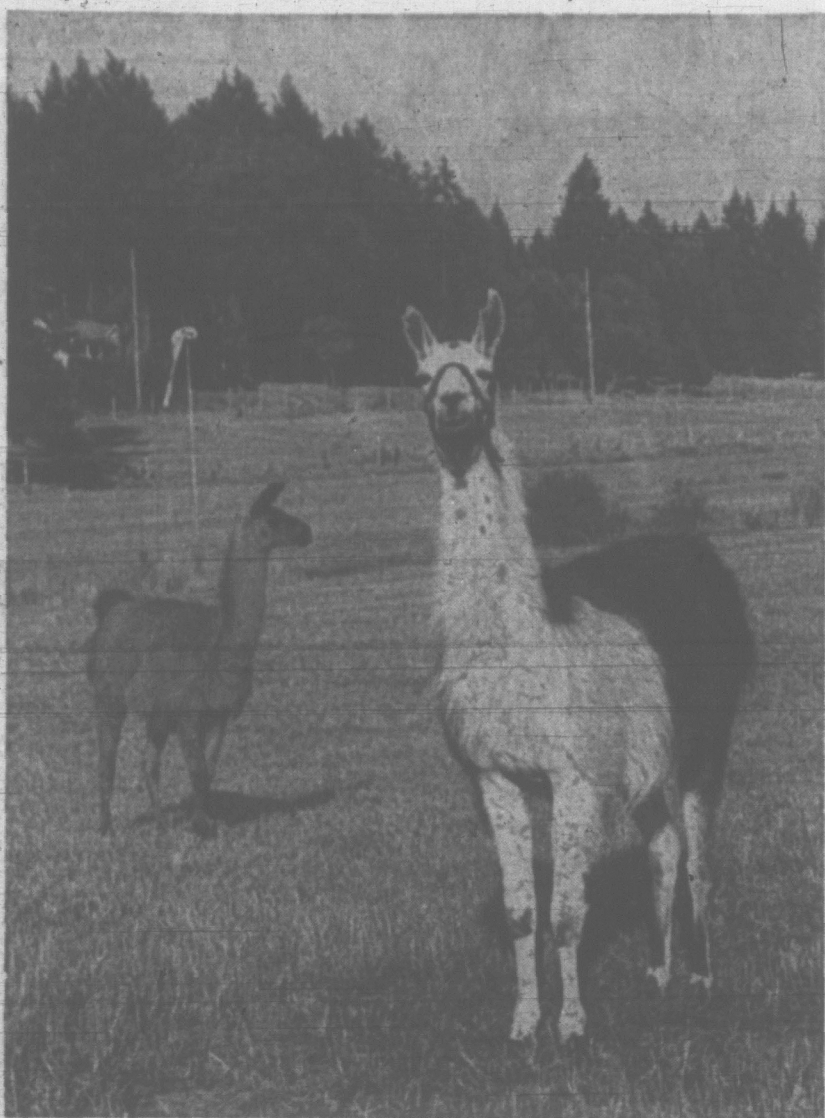
We come now to the final question:

"City Council has authorized that an endowment fund be set up for the new civic theatre. Interested individuals may contribute the sum of \$10. Their name will be inscribed on a plaque and attached to a seat in the theatre. Corporate gifts of \$100 will be acknowledged by a panel in the lobby. What is your view on this form of direct participation in the development of the Playhouse?"

I think it's a swell idea, and only wish I were corporate so I could rate a panel, perhaps on the bar.

As for those seats with name-plates, if they aren't already bespoken, put me down for two on the aisle, centre, about 12 rows back.

Maybe we won't always occupy them, but I think the McPherson Playhouse is a fine thing to happen to our city, and would like to sign that sentiment with my byline.



COBBLE HILL LLAMAS prefer rolling fields of Jackson farm to the pens of Stanley Park Zoo although there are no signs yet of hoped-for births.

PLEASURE CRAFT AGROUND

A 75-ton pleasure boat ran aground on a reef off Knapp Island near Swartz Bay this morning.

The Point Hope, on her way to Vancouver, was expected to refloat herself as the tide rises this afternoon.

Thomas Fee, owner of the Canoe Cove Marina, went out to see the boat and reported there was no damage.

"The captain's well, he's not worried but he's a bit embarrassed," he said.

The boat is owned by Dick Stewart of Los Angeles. The captain, Alvie Daniels, also is from Los Angeles.

She was resting in shallow water before the tide began rising. She measures 65 by 18 feet.

Shopping Hours For Christmas Will Be Extended

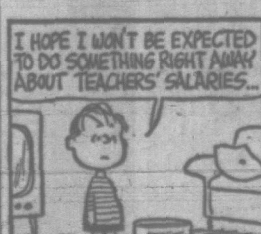
Longer shopping hours than last year are in the offing this Christmas.

"Merchants plan to open more nights this year than previously," said a Chamber of Commerce spokesman.

There appears to be no agreement among merchants on hours and "each store intends to go its own way, I think," he said. Established businesses will be getting competition this Christmas when the new Woolco discount store at 3651 Douglas is open.

Other Woolco stores are open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. except where there are restrictions.

"There are no restrictions here so we expect them to do that," said the spokesman.



Two-L Llamas Have One-L of a Time

By TOM MASTERS

"The one-l llama, He's a priest. The two-l llama, He's a beast."

That was a poem by Ogden Nash. This is a story about two-l llamas. Two of them, in fact.

They don't live in the high Andes either. They are residents of Cobble Hill.

Making their home on the sheep farm of Ed Jackson of Kilmalu Road, these two unnamed members of the camel family are well looked after by Mr. Jackson's daughter-in-law, Anne.

The llamas found their way to Cobble Hill by way of the Stanley Park Zoo. Curator Alan Best is trying to breed them, hoping for a little llama for the children's zoo.

TOO CROWDED? Perhaps they found Vancouver a little crowded. In any case they now roam freely on the gently sloping hills of the Jackson farm, although they are still property of the zoo.

The female, who is brown, is very tame. In fact when you want to take her picture, she walks straight at the camera and you back up and back up and back up.

The male is brown and white. A little more skittish than his mate (more tourists go after him than her), he is a curious animal.

Frequently the Jacksons receive a phone call from a neighbor, imploring them to come and get their llama, visiting the neighboring sheep and cattle.

He'll jump a seven-foot fence, says Mr. Jackson. He sits up on his hind legs and, before you know it, he's over the fence and on his way, visiting.

Both llamas are three years old. The female came to Cobble Hill last winter and the male about three months ago. What do they think of Vancouver Island?

According to Mrs. Jackson, their chief keeper, they don't

mind the cold but they dislike rain.

With their thick shaggy coats, this is not surprising.

Llamas are tidy animals. Keeping them in the barn is no problem at all.

The two get along well together, although they sometimes fight. And when they do, it's well to stand clear. Llamas spit, or rather spray from the mouth, quantities of foul-smelling saliva.

In South America, llamas have to work for a living. Males of three-and-a-half years carry loads of up to 100 pounds. The females are used for breeding and provide wool.

The local llamas don't work and won't breed. But if a little llama should come along, says Mr. Jackson, you can bet the Parks Board will be right over to carry him off to a new home in the Children's Zoo at Stanley Park.

And that's all right with Mr. Jackson. He has enough llamas to look after right now.

Island Riders, Owners Win Many Ribbons

Vancouver Island owners and riders have come out of B.C.'s biggest horse show of the year with a colorful array of ribbons. The Northwest International Horse Show was held last week, from Wednesday to Saturday, at the Pacific National Exhibition's Agrodome.

It attracted entries of high calibre from the U.S. and other parts of Canada as well as from all parts of the province. And it drew 10,000 spectators.

Among Vancouver Island ribbon winners were the following:

Bonaparte Scotland Brave, owned by Floyd Adams, Victoria, first in Arabian stallion class, two years; Radian, also owned by Adams, third in Arabian stallion class; Irish Coffee, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. Carpenter of Victoria, and ridden by Mrs. Carpenter, second in English Hack over 15.5 hands and third in Hack Saddle.

Shelena, owned by Eleanor Isherwood of Victoria, first in Arabian Breeding class; South in Arabias Pleasure Riding class.

South Pacific, owned by Bob Shanks of Victoria, fourth in Model Hunter.

Pharos, owned by Gillian Dainton of Port Moody, 10 for third in Elementary Dressage.

Saida, owned by A. Leask of Duncan and ridden by Lynne Lister of Duncan, fourth in English Equitation under 14 years.

Kokomo, owned by Betty MacDonald of Duncan and ridden by Valerie Frost of Duncan, third in Junior Jumping.

Hindus Prince, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Donaldson of Victoria, with Mrs. Donaldson, third in Show-Break over 15.5 hands, and with daughter Patricia, second in Model Hunter, third in Junior Hack in Ladies' Hunter.

Fourth in Confirmation-Hunter Stakes, and fourth in Handy Hunter.

PROBE ORDERED

Saanich Held Likely In Latest Barn Fire

Saanich detectives have named arson and a short circuit as possible causes for a Saanich barn fire Monday night.

And they say an electrical short circuit—"highly unlikely."

The provincial fire marshal's office was expected to have its investigators on the scene this afternoon or early Wednesday.

The fire in the barn at West Saanich Road and Cheeseman started about 10 p.m., and when Saanich firemen left the hall four miles away they could see the flames.

Owner is Mrs. Edith Hancock, 4530 Cheeseman.

Nine days ago, two other barns in Saanich were destroyed by fires blamed on an arsonist.

Saanich firemen found their first job at the Cheeseman Road fire was to release the 2,000 chickens housed on the lower floor of the two-story barn.

Deputy fire chief Tom Moss said the fire apparently started in a pile of hay on the second floor of the barn.

Damage was not heavy, but part of the roof and one wall were burned through.

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City Driver Killed Under Gravel Truck

Small Car Flattened By 10-Ton Vehicle

By LESLIE MILLIN

A middle-aged Victoria man was crushed to death this morning in a highway accident that left his passenger without a scratch.

Austin Finch, 3527 Richmond, died when his small car was crammed into a Pat Bay Highway ditch beneath a loaded 10-ton gravel truck.

Miraculously saved is R. F. Gasson, 419 Davida, who crawled unaided out of the smashed car.

The gravel truck driver, Lawrence Ogden, 1144 Union, was also unhurt.

RCMP said both vehicles were apparently trying to turn left when the truck rolled.

"We wound up in the ditch with the truck on top of him," Mr. Ogden said.

"But I never collided with him. I rolled on him trying to avoid him."

RCMP had to cut the roof off the small sedan with a hacksaw to extricate the body.

BOTH GOING NORTH

RCMP said both cars were travelling north on the highway near Amity Drive when the accident occurred.

Mr. Ogden, driver for Matison and Patterson, told the Times this story:

"I was travelling north when the small car passed me on the straight stretch coming up to Amity."

They said Mr. Casson refused medical attention and went home.

Mr. Finch was the manager of O'Neill Glass and Paint Company of Victoria.

Mr. Casson is also employed by the company.

Lots Rezoned For Extension Of Warehouse

The city zoning and parks committee today approved rezoning three lots on Bay and Shakespeare Streets to light industrial to permit the extension to Woodward's store warehouse and a loading bay.

But the committee will seek to negotiate an agreement with Woodward's whereby the lots would revert to residential use if ever the company decided to move its warehouse to some other area.

Residents, fearing further commercial developments in the district, opposed the application.

The Victoria branch, Community Planning Association of Canada, also opposed the rezoning on the grounds that the district was residential and there were more suitable areas for light industrial development.

A spokesman who said he was "just a messenger" for the group of Uvic students who stole the cannon said it was taken in keeping with Uvic tradition of purloining heavy, useless and difficult-to-steal objects.

Night School Enrolment Nears 7,000

Evening registration for adult education classes this term could easily reach 7,000 on the basis of the first night's activity Monday.

Greater Victoria school board adult education director John Daigleish expected that many names during the pre-registration period this week.

Six secondary schools are open-evenings this week to take enrolment for the bulk of the program, with Victoria Secondary and Central Junior Secondary acting as headquarters.

Most popular courses so far are those giving academic credit or directed to vocations.



DONATIONS to fire-stricken Harding family are piling up around Mrs. L. A. Squires. United Appeal also is lending aid in trying to get family back on its feet.

FAMILY FUND GROWS

Fire Claims Little Girl

A three-year-old Oak Bay girl died in hospital Monday five hours after firemen carried her from her blazing home.

Cause of the fire has not been released until after the inquest, says Oak Bay fire chief William Pearson.

No date has been set for the inquest on Teresa Harding, three, who died in Royal Jubilee Hospital at 4 p.m. Monday.

She lay unbound in the burning family home at 1899 Foul Bay for half an hour in the morning before firemen discovered her half-hidden under a bed in the basement.

Chief Pearson said he believes the home to be about 50 per cent destroyed, and estimated damage at about \$5,000 to \$6,000.

"We have definitely established the cause of the fire, but we cannot release it until the inquest," he said.

SIX BROTHERS

The dead child was the only girl in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harding, who have six sons.

The family has been left virtually destitute by the fire, and a neighborhood fund has been started to help provide for them.

About \$150 in cash has been received, and the St. Vincent

FULL TIME AID

St. Vincent de Paul Society, the only United Appeal agency geared to direct disaster relief, has cancelled all other activities to devote full time to the Harding family.

A truckload of bedding, clothing and small items of furniture has been taken to the new house and the society truck is working today collecting more donated items.

Teresa's death is the first fire fatality in the 27 years that Oak Bay has had a municipal fire department, and the first in the southern Island area in two years.

TOPICS of the DAY

Garden City Horsemen's Club is holding its annual dance—a "hard times shindig"—on Friday night at Brentwood Community Hall.

Music by the Colwood-Aires will strike up at 9 p.m. and dancing, with novelties, will continue until 1 a.m.

Officials of the club stressed that "couples only" will be allowed admittance.

City firemen took a brief run to the Legislative Buildings on Monday evening.

An alarm took them to 557 Superior Street, the office of the department of lands and forests, about 6:40 p.m.

They found and rapidly extinguished a small fire that was started by a short circuit in a switch.

City Hall employees will use the Memorial Arena parking lot when they move from their temporary Bastion Street headquarters to their new building at Centennial Square later this month.

The zoning and parks committee today accepted an offer from Memorial Arena officials making the parking lot available to the employees. There will be no charge.

But parking will be available only during the day on weekdays, excluding Saturday and Sunday. It will accommodate 295 cars.

City aldermen will use a parking lot at the rear of the McLennan, McFeely & Prior building on Government Street.

Victoria optometrist Dr. G. W. Lynn will lead discussion next Tuesday on the World Federalist topic: A Practical Structure for World Federalist Government.

The meeting will be held at 1350 Dallas Road at 8 p.m.

Those who missed this week's meeting on Monday, which was announced in error for Wednesday, are urged to attend next week.

About 37 persons heard University of Victoria Prof. Jean-Pierre Menha, department of modern languages, discuss the same topic Monday night.

Ask The Times

Q. Does the president of the U.S. have to be nominated to run again and can they nominate someone else to run instead of the president?—K.S.

A. Presidential candidates are nominated at party conventions. It does not matter whether a man is president of the U.S. or not—he must still be nominated by his party at its nominating convention.

A party must choose another man, however, if its candidate has served two four-year terms as president.

Q. Is Al Johnson still alive?—S.R.

A. No, he died Oct. 23, 1950.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or brain problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



MRS. EDITH HANCOCK looks at damage... was it electricity or arson?

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Annual Police Ball

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes have consented to lend their patronage to the 51st annual Police Ball and attend the gala affair, to be held in the Empress Hotel on Friday, Nov. 6, under the sponsorship of the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association. Other ball patrons are Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Police Commissioners Gordon Carter and J. G. Martin. Len Acres' orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Supper will be served later in the evening. Tickets may be obtained at the city police station, 625 Fisgard Street.

In Singapore

News has come from Singapore of the marriage of the former Barbara Jean Judson, daughter of P.O.R. Judson, R.N., and Mrs. Judson, now of Singapore and formerly of Victoria. She exchanged vows with P.O. Trevor Douglas Pugh, R.N., in HMS Terror. The bride attended John Stubbs Memorial School and Belmont High School.

Reception

The Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Humber was scene of a reception on Monday evening. Affair was arranged by the board members of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society to honor two of the board members, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, who were recently married.

Sign Book

Many Victorians continue to visit California during the winter months. Among those recently signing the visitors' book at British Columbia House in San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. T. White, Mrs. A. N. Cull, Mrs. M. D. Fisher, Mrs. Hilda Gray, Mrs. T. Newham, Mrs. Elsie O'Neill, Mrs. L. A. Southern, Mrs. M. A. Gorst, Mrs. Betty Lomas, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Brown, Mrs. M. Tyrrell, Mrs. M. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. H. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. A. McLean, the Misses Linda Barber, Wendy Cox, L. H. Cowan, F. Woodward and Audrey Kelly.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. R. J. Kathrens, Miss Patricia Lister and Miss Maureen Butler were co-hostesses at a shower honoring Miss Rosemary Page in the Kathrens home on Hillside Avenue. A white carnation corsage was presented to the guest of honor and a gaily decorated box held gifts. Games were played and refreshments served. Attending the shower were Mrs. H. Page, Mrs. W. H. Grimes, Mrs. C. A. Ross, Mrs. J. McMillan, Mrs. R. Harden, Mrs. M. Monk, Mrs. J. Hill, Mrs. F. R. Lister and Miss Susan Kathrens.

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. C. Trumbly and Miss Wilma Parker were co-hostesses at a shower held at the Earl Grey Road home of the latter and honoring bride-elect Miss Shirley McFarlan. The honor guest was presented with a corsage of red roses, and pink roses were presented to her aunts, Mrs. F. Mitchell and Mrs. J. Harness. Gifts were arranged in a gaily decorated umbrella. Other guests were Mrs. F. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Harness, Mrs. J. Briggs, Mrs. H. Hartley, Mrs. E. Rushton, Mrs. I. Bowden, Mrs. A. Shama, Mrs. G. Clink, Mrs. C. Light, Mrs. J.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



CLUB CALENDAR

St. Luke's Evening Branch Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104 Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall. Official visit of Mrs. M. Kirkland, North Surrey, British Columbia provincial grand mistress.

Bazaar, Britannia Lodge No. 216 Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room. Door prize.

Friendship tea and bake sale, Belmont Avenue United Church Women, Wednesday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Pembroke Hall, corner of Belmont and Pembroke.

Annual coffee party, Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., nurses' residence, Richmond Rd. Door prizes, stalls of miscellaneous and knitted articles.

Centennial United Church Women, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Howard Harris building, David St. and George Rd. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. E. Jamieson to show slides of Angola.

Sacred Heart Council of Catholic Women's League, Wednesday at 8 p.m., parish hall, Palmer Rd.

Women's Auxiliary to Salvation Army Matson Lodge, Wednesday at 2 p.m., Matson Lodge. Election of officers.

Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, Thursday at 8 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney St.

Sewing meeting, Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7 Royal Canadian Legion, Thursday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. C. S. Samuelson, 2241 Shakespeare St.



Mrs. H. W. Wilson and Mrs. G. F. Rose, second and third from left, are two of the conveners of the fall-bridge and fashion shows to be held in the nurses' residence by the St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. M. Grant will also assist in convening. Miss Margaret O'Neill, left, and Miss Brenda Abell are two of the student nurses who will act as tea serviteurs. Modelling new season's fashions will be alumnae members. Reservations may be made by phoning any one of the conveners.

FLOWERS, FRUIT, WHEAT

Thanksgiving Theme In Church For Wedding Of Joan Laure Sands

St. John's Church was decorated in a Thanksgiving theme when Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony uniting Joan Laure Sands and Ben John Seminiuk.

Flowers in autumn tones and arrangements of fruit, vegetables and wheat filled the church. Organist K. Ansell played "Praise My Soul" and "The King of Heaven" when the bride entered the church. Miss Jill Payer sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register.

Parents of the principals are Lt.-Cmdr. Percy J. Sands and

Mrs. Sands, 1550 McRae Avenue; Mr. M. Seminiuk of Blue River, B.C., and Mrs. M. Slobodzin, Enderby, B.C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length sheath of silk taffeta that featured a train, trimmed with Italian lace. The same lace edged the short empire jacket. Bodice was highlighted by tiny crystal droplets. Her veil misted to shoulder-length from a tiny crown of seed pearls and crystals. Red roses formed her bouquet.

Maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Wharton, chose an ankle-length gown of gold velvet. Large Burgundy chrysanthemums formed her bouquet and she wore a large gold chrysanthemum in her hair. Bridesmaids, the Misses Peggy Wheelodon and Frances Sands, sister of the bride, wore gowns of Burgundy velvet. Headpieces were large toning chrysanthemums. They carried bouquets of gold chrysanthemums.

Flower girl, Cheryl Sales, cousin of the bride, wore a gold velvet dress trimmed with white lace. She wore gold and Burgundy chrysanthemums in her hair and carried a basket of chrysanthemums on tone.

Best man was John Helgeson and ushers were Robert Bradwell and Brian Marston.

The Oak Bay Beach Hotel, decorated with fall flowers, was the setting for the reception. A three-tier wedding cake, made by A. Merritt, centered the bride's table. It was decorated with a floral motif. The cake was cut with the sword of the bride's father, Lt.-Cmdr. Robert Hollins proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

For a honeymoon trip to the Okanagan and the Interior, the bride donned a cranberry red wool suit with ranch mink collar, brown accessories and gardenias en corsage.

Upon return the couple will live at 1042 Wollaston Street.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Calling All Those With a Sweet Tooth!

By PENNY SAVER

Penny was in a quandary, trying to find a suitable remembrance for a very old friend of hers. I wanted something small yet something my friend would enjoy! Well, I looked in several shops and found an item she's bound to love. As she has a "sweet tooth," this maple sugar candy would suit her to a "T."

Candy is attractively boxed in gift packages, decorated with scenes of the "maple syrup country." Small boxes for children contain animal designs to delight any youngster's heart. More adult designs are in the larger boxes for young-in-spirit elders. Boxes come in three sizes and sell at 60 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.98.

A delicious candy to serve for afternoon teas is pecan rolls. A creamy centre is highlighted by cherries and rolled in pecans. The result is a chewy, crunchy candy which will tempt even the most reluctant palate. This is \$2.10 a pound.

For those who have been stuck for an idea for any small remembrance gift, store has a selection of hard candies in little boxes. Candies are of assorted flavors, including lemon, lime and cherry.

These boxes are nice enough to use on the coffee table as a candy bowl. Or if you wish, use the box as a container for pins or other odds and ends. A box of these candies is only 30 cents.

Penny found a wealth of other candies at this store, too. Why not give her a call at 382-3131 and find out where she shopped.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Dusty Heart As Damaging To Youthfulness As Fat

Most of us need some help in order to climb closer to the stars. I call these "aids" psychological crutches. They are valuable when reducing and they are just as important, or more so, when trying to improve our approach to life, our personality and our human relationships.

Often these are no more than a definite plan for a definite length of time, or a grading system for seemingly unimportant routines. Such small assists may lead to big and exciting discoveries in vibrant and heart-warming living.

Without thought and effort we are sure to fall into ruts in our posture, thoughts and reactions. We will slump into round shoulders and a protruding abdomen, and even worse, into such devastating attitudes as self-pity and intolerance.

It is just as damaging to youthfulness and to health to let your heart get dusty as to allow your hips to get out of proportion. It is more damaging to adopt a grim and bitter attitude toward life than to have a protruding abdomen.

When thinking of characteristics which lead to popularity

I think of the people who give life a light touch. In this hectic hurried world they are a blessing. I do not mean that they are frivolous or that they lack understanding.

To the contrary, they are wise, warm-hearted folks who know that most of the things we worry about will not happen, that it is a terrific waste of happiness to fret about non-essentials, that a sense of humor helps, and that life is always worthwhile.

These people never stand in your light. They give you the encouraging word rather than the discouraging word. They sing like a bird because they are glad to be alive. Some who sing best have done so in spite of terrible problems of their own. They are always an inspiration because their galvanizing charms us and lifts us out of everyday routine for a breather, and makes our own troubles seem less formidable.

Many people approach each day as though it were a rattlesnake they are trying to kill.

If you would like to join my free "Eight Weeks to Popularity" program to check up on your outlook and to see how much you can improve your personality and happiness in eight weeks, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 70 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

DEAR ABBY

She Sits—He Flits!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and my boy friend is 23. We both work and are saving for a spring wedding. We have gone steady for ten months and dated a year before that so we know each other pretty well. Recently "Tom" began telling me that he was playing cards with the fellows at night, so I took baby-sitting jobs while he went out. A few days ago I found out that he had been seeing another girl. I gave him back his ring. He begged and pleaded and said he didn't know what made him go out on me. He wants a second chance. Should I take him back and maybe find out he still cheats after we are married?

DISTURBED

DEAR DISTURBED: If you have any doubts about his ability to keep his marriage vows, don't marry him! Forewarned is forearmed.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently moved to California from New York State. We bought a nice little home in the San Fernando Valley. Most of our neighbors are about our age

(30ish), but right next door lives a retired older couple. Whenever I am outside doing anything in the yard, the man comes out to "help" me. He is a pleasant, but talkative, guy and an expert on everything. Gardening, building, repairing. Name it, and he has the tools and the know-how. He saw me building a wall for our barbecue pit and he ran right out and took over. Every time I got to work on it, he came out to "help" me. He finally finished the job while I sat on the ground like a moron. How can I let him know that some people do things for the exercise and enjoyment of it, and not just to get them finished? I wouldn't want to hurt his feelings. He is old enough to be my father.

NEWCOMER

DEAR NEWCOMER: And perhaps someone ought to let YOU know that some people "offer to help" not because they want to see the job done, but because they are lonely and want company. Be firm, but kind, in your refusal to let him take over, but let him

hang around and talk because that's probably all he wants. (P.S. One day, YOU may retire.)

DEAR ABBY: We have a dear little girl who was horribly disfigured through an unfortunate accident. We plan to have plastic surgery done on her face as soon as the doctor advises that she is ready for it. Lately she becomes hysterical at the mere mention of returning to school. It will be her second year. Her first was tragic because very young children do not understand, and they made fun of her. What shall I do, Miss Abby? It is a very fine, modern public school with a staff of just wonderful and efficient teachers. I hesitate to complain about the children, but our little girl is our first consideration. Should I talk with the principal? How would I go about it?

MRS. LILLIAN S.

DEAR MRS. S.: You should discuss your problem with the principal right away. And if a psychiatrist is available, you (and the child) should get help in coping with it. The child's emotional scars need treatment just as the disfigurement does. Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

VETERANS HELPED

Hospital Auxiliary Given Verbal Bouquet for Work

John S. Adam, assistant administrator of the Veterans' Hospital handed a verbal bouquet to the hospital's Women's Auxiliary when it met for its annual meeting at the hospital Monday.

He told members: "Without your constant help, the life of the patients here would be less durable."

In an impressive report, treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Finbow listed receipts of \$7,109.33, disbursements amounting to \$5,723.34 and a bank balance of \$3,071.43.

This year, the auxiliary had altered the end of its fiscal year from June until October so the receipts from two dogwood festivals were listed. These were \$2,672.42 in 1963 and \$2,840.04 this year. The sale of dogwood pins and earrings added another \$899.04 to the total.

MANY PROJECTS

Major expenditures included: Veterans' entertainment, \$400; birthday parties for patients, \$154; veterans' bus, \$95.73; a television set and labelling device, \$131; veterans' picnic, \$103.16; and veterans' aviary, \$63.

Mrs. H. F. Jarvis was re-elected president for a second term. Other officers are: Mrs. J. Lewis, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Ketchell, second; Mrs.

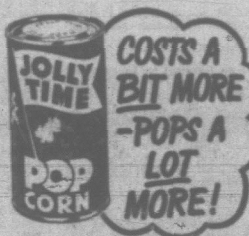
Finbow, treasurer; Miss D. Crighton, recording secretary; and Mrs. D. Jewell, correspondence.

Special guests included the hospital chaplain, Rev. Douglas Kendell; president of the Royal Jubilee Hospital's auxiliary, Mrs. G. Coffey, and president of the Gorge Road Hospital's auxiliary, Mrs. George Callan.

Refreshments were served following the meeting. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. A. S. Averill and Miss Ruth Cowper, hospital matron.

SPCA Auxiliary Raises \$475

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals realized the sum of \$475 at a recent coffee party held in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.



Permanent wave SALE



A trio of the finest quality permanent waves—now on Sale at all Raymond Salons.

- ★ French Flair Luxury Permanent
- ★ So French Luxury Permanent
- ★ Deep Secret Custom Permanent

One low package price for all three services—permanent wave, shampoo set, and custom hair shaping. Plan to have your permanent soon and take advantage of the special savings at

Woodward's Raymond Salons

Use Your Woodward's Charge Account

2nd Floor
Woodward's Store
Mayfair Shopping Centre

Phone 386-3322

A Century of Cheese

This is Cheese Centennial Year, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the first commercial manufacture of Canadian cheddar cheese. Many festivities across the country are marking this historic milestone. In late summer of this year, an authentic cheese factory of a century ago was reconstructed and put into operation at Upper Canada Village in Morrisburg, Ontario. Don't miss touring it when next you visit there.

Just Imagine!

One of the world's first huge cheddars was a Canadian one, made in an Ontario factory in 1865. This mammoth wheel of cheese tipped the scales at 4000 pounds and was the main attraction at the New York State Fair that year. But the largest cheddar of them all, dubbed "The Canadian Mite" was made in 1892 in a factory at Perth, Ontario, for exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair of that day. Care to guess its weight? 22,000 pounds! It was 6 feet high, 22 feet in diameter—and it required one day's milk from 10,000 cows to make it!

Cheese Consumption Today

Canada is still a great cheese producing country, and our per capita consumption is climbing every year, standing at over 8 pounds per person today. However, we're still a long way to go to catch up to France's approximate 23 lbs. per person per year, the Netherlands' 21 lbs. and Norway and Denmark's 20 lbs.

Then As Now...

Cheese was a staple at every meal in the days of Canada's pioneers, and in today's modern scheme of good things to eat, cheese is still playing a stellar role in meals and snacks from morning to night. Besides, today's homemakers know that cheese is a real bargain both for its flavor and nutrition. It's versatile too, since it goes to all the best parties, yet when teamed up with other staple foods, it provides square-meal-eating at penny-saving prices. To paraphrase the poet... cheese, like love, conquers all.

Free Cheese Recipes

If you'd like some cheese casserole recipes to use now in Cheese Festival Month and on through winter, just drop us a note at the address given below. We also have a free leaflet called "Guide to the World of Canadian Cheese" which you might wish to ask for at the same time.



Prepared by the Home Economists of THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU

10-115

City Driver Killed Under Gravel Truck

Small Car Flattened By 10-Ton Vehicle

By LESLIE MILLAN

A middle-aged Victoria man was crushed to death this morning in a highway accident that left his passenger without a scratch.

Austin Finch, 3577 Richmond, died when his small car was crumpled into a Pat Bay Highway ditch beneath a loaded 10-ton gravel truck.

Miraculously saved is R. F. Casson, 419 Davida, who crawled unaided out of the smashed car. The gravel truck driver, Lawrence Ogden, 1144 Union, was also unhurt.

BOTH GOING NORTH

RCMP said both cars were travelling north on the highway near Amity Drive when the accident occurred.

Mr. Ogden, driver for Matison and Patterson, told the Times this story:

"I was travelling north when the small car passed me on the straight stretch coming up to Amity.

RCMP said both vehicles were apparently trying to turn left when the truck rolled.

"We wound up in the ditch with the truck on top of him," Mr. Ogden said.

"But I never collided with him. I rolled on him trying to avoid him."

RCMP had to cut the roof off the small sedan with a hacksaw to extricate the body.

They said Mr. Casson refused medical attention and went home.

Mr. Finch was the manager of O'Neil Glass and Paint Company of Victoria.

Mr. Casson is also employed by the company.

Lots Rezoned For Extension Of Warehouse

The city zoning and parks committee today approved rezoning three lots on Bay and Shakespeare Streets to light industrial to permit the extension to Woodward's store warehouse and a loading bay.

But the committee will seek to negotiate an agreement with Woodward's whereby the lots would revert to residential use if ever the company decided to move its warehouse to some other area.

Residents, fearing further commercial developments in the district, opposed the application.

The Victoria branch, Community Planning Association of Canada, also opposed the rezoning on the grounds that the district was residential and there were more suitable areas for light industrial development.

TOPICS of the DAY

Garden City Horsemen's Club is holding its annual dance—a "hard times shindig"—on Friday night at Brentwood Community Hall.

Music by the Colwood-Aires will strike up at 9 p.m. and dancing, with novelties, will continue until 1 a.m.

Officials of the club stressed that "couples only" will be allowed admittance.

City firemen took a brief run to the Legislative Buildings on Monday evening.

An alarm took them to 557 Superior Street, the office of the department of lands and forests, about 6:40 p.m.

They found and rapidly extinguished a small fire that was started by a short circuit in a switch.



DONATIONS to fire-stricken Harding family are piling up around Mrs. L. A. Squires. United Appeal also is lending aid in trying to get family back on its feet.

FAMILY FUND GROWS

Fire Claims Little Girl

A three-year-old Oak Bay girl died in hospital Monday five hours after firemen carried her from her blazing home.

Cause of the fire has not been released until after fire chief William Pearson.

No date has been set for the inquest on Teresa Harding, three, who died in Royal Jubilee Hospital at 4 p.m. Monday.

She lay unbound in the burning family home at 1899 Foul Bay for half an hour in the morning before firemen discovered her half-hidden under a bed in the basement.

Chief Pearson said he believes the home to be about 50 per cent destroyed, and estimated damage at about \$5,000 to \$6,000.

"We have definitely established the cause of the fire, but we cannot release it until the inquest," he said.

SIX BROTHERS

The dead child was the only girl in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harding, who have six sons.

The family has been left virtually destitute by the fire, and a neighborhood fund has been started to help provide for them.

About \$150 in cash has been received, and the St. Vincent

de Paul Society has found a temporary home at 1952 Brighton through Newstead Realty. Oak Bay councillor Walter Dodsworth took one of the boys, David, aged 12, into town and bought him a new outfit.

Trucking firms have offered to pick up any articles donated to the fund.

Fund head Mrs. L. A. Squires, 2029 Goldsmith, said this morning the family is still in need of groceries and furniture.

St. Vincent de Paul Society, the only United Appeal agency geared to direct disaster relief, has cancelled all other activities to devote full time to the Harding family.

A truckload of bedding, clothing and small items of furniture has been taken to the new house and the society truck is working today collecting more donated items.

Teresa's death is the first fire fatality in the 27 years that Oak Bay has had a municipal fire department, and the first in the southern Island area in two years.

Ask The Times

Q. Does the president of the U.S. have to be nominated to run again and can they nominate someone else to run instead of the president?—K.S.

A. Presidential candidates are nominated at party conventions. It does not matter whether a man is president of the U.S. or not—he must still be nominated by his party at its nominating convention.

A party must choose another man, however, if its candidate has served two four-year terms as president.

Q. Is Al Jolson still alive?—S.R.

A. No, he died Oct. 23, 1950.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or local problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



MRS. EDITH HANCOCK looks at damage . . . was it electricity or arson?

Two-L Llamas Have One-L of a Time

By TOM MASTERS

"The one-l llama, He's a priest. The two-l llama, He's a beast."

That was a poem by Ogden Nash. This is a real-life story about two-l llamas.

They don't live in the high Andes either. They are residents of Cobble Hill.

Making their home on the sheep farm of Ed Jackson of Kilnalu Road, these two unnamed members of the camel family are well looked after by Mr. Jackson's daughter-in-law, Anne.

The llamas found their way to Cobble Hill by way of the Stanley Park Zoo.

Curator Alan Best is trying to breed them, hoping for a little llama for the children's zoo.

TOO CROWDED? Perhaps they found Vancouver a little crowded. In any case they now roam freely on the gently sloping hills of the Jackson farm, although they are still property of the zoo.

The female, who is brown, is very tame. In fact when you want to take her picture, she walks straight at the camera and you back up and back up and back up.

The male is brown and white. A little more skittish than his mate (more tourists go after him than her), he is a curious animal.

Frequently the Jacksons receive a phone call from a neighbor, imploring them to come and get their llama, visiting the neighboring sheep and cattle.

He'll jump a seven-foot fence, says Mr. Jackson. He sits up on his hind legs and, before you know it, he's over the fence and on his way, visiting.

Both llamas are three years old. The female came to Cobble Hill last winter and the male about three months ago. What do they think of Vancouver Island?

According to Mrs. Jackson, their chief keeper, they don't.

Thanksgiving Mail Postal services, including rural and city delivery and wicket service will be suspended Monday, Thanksgiving Day.

Postmaster A. M. Davies announced there would be one letter collection in the evening and the normal holiday service for special delivery would be in effect.

PROBE ORDERED Arson Held Likely In Latest Barn Fire

Saanich detectives have named arson and a short circuit as possible causes for a Saanich barn fire Monday night.

And they say an electrical short circuit—is "highly unlikely."

The provincial fire marshal's office was expected to have its investigators on the scene this afternoon or early Wednesday.

The fire in the barn at West Saanich Road and Cheeseman started about 10 p.m., and when Saanich firemen left the hall four miles away they could see the flames.

Owner is Mrs. Edith Hancock, 4530 Cheeseman. Nine days ago, two other barns in Saanich were destroyed by fires blamed on an arsonist.

Saanich firemen found their first job at the Cheeseman Road fire was to release the 2,000 chickens housed on the lower floor of the two-story barn.

Deputy fire chief Tom Moss said the fire apparently started in a pile of hay on the second floor of the barn.

Damage was not heavy, but part of the roof and one wall were burned through.

Arthur Mayse

This department has long regarded Victoria City Council as a model of its kind, even if it hasn't licked the smoke nuisance, and when Alderman Alfred Toone sends us a questionnaire, he's going to get a prompt reply.

His brochure is aimed at Victorians interested in their new civic theatre, which the recreation and community service advisory committee chaired by Ald. Toone is piloting toward an early 1965 opening.

"What kind of theatrical event," the committee leads off, "would you most like to see presented at the McPherson Playhouse?"

Well, taking a long breath, here we go.

As an opener, I would most like to see University of Victoria receive a green light and a blank cheque from the city for a production of its own choice.

This, of course, may be mere wishful thinking. Uvic's players have heavy study schedules, not to mention final examinations in April.

Still, that would please me most . . . a first night of quality and stature in our very new civic theatre, provided by Victoria's only less-new university.

★ ★ ★

In general terms, I hope to see the McPherson offer a proving-ground for the best of our local talent and a stage for the best imports we can afford, even should this last rack up an occasional deficit.

Please give us, Ald. Toone and committee, a fair dash of Shakespeare, both traditional and modern-experimental, by Canadian, American, and if you can snag 'em, English companies.

How about an occasional serving of Broadway and off-Broadway plays, even though these may be just a bit ancient by the time they reach this far-west outpost?

Also, and at the risk of sounding greedy, we could use some top-drawer musical comedy. Vancouver draws treats like "My Fair Lady," but what do we get? A chance to watch a nice sunset from Beacon Hill.

I wouldn't fight an evening of ballet once a year, either, always provided the McPherson's stage will accommodate an art-form that needs a generous amount of space.

★ ★ ★

Now for the second query:

"Are there any special facilities that you would like to see installed (such as wheelchair, provision for people with hearing aids, etc.)?"

Yes, I'd like to see these installed, and among the etceteras, I hope without much expectation that you will give us a bar.

By this, I do not mean a soft drinks stand for the kiddies, although that might be a nice idea.

I mean a bar with bottles of drink/liquor behind it, and a bartender who can whip out a quick one at intermission time for mature patrons who may wish to crown the pleasure of a brilliant act or wash away the taste of a bad one.

Season tickets?

That would depend on how much they cost and what, in the way of an entertainment menu, we'll get for our money. Let's table that one.

★ ★ ★

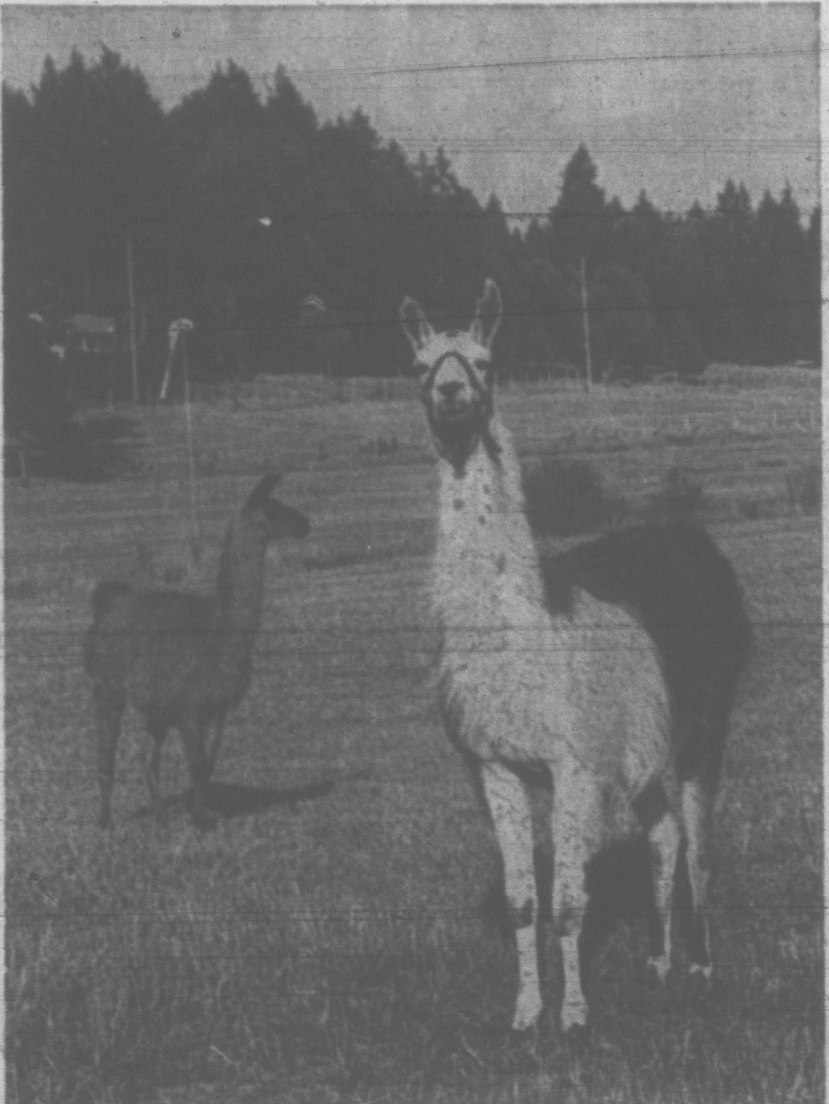
We come now to the final question:

"City Council has authorized an endowment fund be set up for the new civic theatre. Interested individuals may contribute the sum of \$10. Their name will be inscribed on a plaque and attached to a seat in the theatre. Corporate gifts of \$100 will be acknowledged by a panel in the lobby. What is your view on this form of direct participation in the development of the Playhouse?"

I think it's a swell idea, and only wish I were corporate so I could rate a panel, perhaps on the bar.

As for those seats with name-plates, if they aren't already bespoken, put me down for two on the aisle, centre, about 12 rows back.

Maybe we won't always occupy them, but I think the McPherson Playhouse is a fine thing to happen to our city, and would like to sign that sentiment with my by-line.



COBBLE HILL LLAMAS prefer rolling fields of Jackson farm to the pens of Stanley Park Zoo although there are no signs yet of hoped-for births.

PLEASURE CRAFT AGROUND

A 75-ton pleasure boat ran aground on a reef off Knapp Island near Swartz Bay this morning.

The Point Hope, on her way to Vancouver, was expected to refloat herself as the tide rises this afternoon.

Thomas Fee, owner of the Canoe Cove Marina, went out to see the boat and reported there was no damage.

"The captain's well, he's not worried but he's a bit embarrassed," he said.

The boat is owned by Dick Stewart of Los Angeles. The captain, Alvie Daniels, also is from Los Angeles.

She was resting in shallow water before the tide began rising. She measures 65 by 18 feet.

Shopping Hours For Christmas Will Be Extended

Longer shopping hours than last year are in the offing this Christmas.

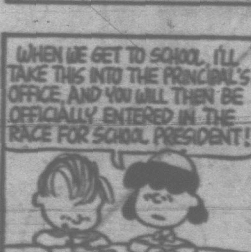
"Merchants plan to open more nights this year than previously," said a Chamber of Commerce spokesman.

There appears to be no agreement among merchants on hours and "each store intends to go its own way, I think," he said.

Established businesses will be getting competition this Christmas when the new Woolco discount store at 3651 Douglas is open.

Other Woolco stores are open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. except where there are restrictions.

"There are no restrictions here so we expect them to do that," said the spokesman.



WEATHER:

Sunny,
Increasing Cloud

81st Year, No. 101

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964 — 30 PAGES

Founded 1884
The Home Paper
Telephone 382-3131
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PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

"I WON'T GIVE UP OFFICE" P.C. PURCHASER MAINTAINS

Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1964

Weather Clear

Track Fast

First Post on Wednesday, 2:15 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

7233 CORWIN'S GEN (Cumbria)	112	Finally gets decent post position	(2)
7234 DARK DOLL (Cumbria)	110	Slower to start than in the past	(3)
7235 FAIRFAX (Cumbria)	114	One of five dark horses here; chance	(1)
7236 AARON'S BOY (Balmora)	112	Switching horses; could go better	(2)
7237 MOCUM (Ulrich)	112	Also gets new boy; could be close	(2)
7238 Ponsale (Miles)	112	Reasonably quick away; different boy	(3)
7239 Dark Runner (Broomfield)	112	Likes the stop; move to do here	(4)
7240 Alca (Duff)	110	Hit rock bottom; quick, throws it	(3)
7241 ALSO ELIGIBLE	112	Going like house on fire; but if runs	(2)
7242 ARDORIN (Broomfield)	112	Good speed but it's long way to rail	(3)
7243 Dark Ginger (Cumbria)	110	Reserve option; table often runs dry	(1)
7244 Fair Star (no boy)	112		

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

7245 FLYING LUPINE (Langston)	112	May not disappoint backers here	(2)
7246 TATKALALA (Cumbria)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7247 FAIRFAX (Cumbria)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7248 AARON'S BOY (Balmora)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7249 MOCUM (Ulrich)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7250 Ponsale (Miles)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7251 Dark Runner (Broomfield)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7252 Alca (Duff)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7253 ALSO ELIGIBLE	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7254 ARDORIN (Broomfield)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7255 Dark Ginger (Cumbria)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7256 Fair Star (no boy)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH

PP

7257 BOLD PEACE (Broomfield)	112	Consistent sort, overdue for break	(2)
7258 ENCKEMER (Cumbria)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7259 MISS CONSOLE (Cumbria)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7260 Liza Fraser (Cumbria)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7261 Lyne (Livingstone)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7262 Our Pal (Miles)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7263 Miss Soria (Duff)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7264 Miss Ky Lee (McKenzie)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7265 ALSO ELIGIBLE	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7266 E. J. Led (Hew)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7267 Indian Springs (Cumbria)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

PP

7268 ROYAL RICE (Balmora)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7269 MISS ALBACHAR (Ulrich)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7270 READ IT (Cumbria)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7271 Royal Fast (Cumbria)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7272 Sir Leo (Miles)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7273 Lucky Shaver (Cumbria)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7274 Flying Star (Broomfield)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7275 Ponsale (Miles)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7276 ALSO ELIGIBLE	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7277 Bony Belle (Miles)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)
7278 Chappie (Cumbria)	112	Good late rally could be sufficient	(2)

FIFTH RACE—Allowance, \$650, for 2-year-olds.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

PP

7279 SIR KIP (no boy)	112	Fast track appears to suit; break	(2)
7280 TORNEY CAN (Litch)	112	Yonker knows the way home first	(2)
7281 FLYING STAR (Cumbria)	112	The post makes it more difficult	(2)
7282 Jeannette (Broomfield)	112	She's very fast; but not today	(2)
7283 Dark Hawk (Broomfield)	112	Understand; had light campaign	(2)
7284 Union Trust (Cumbria)	112	Pair but has been looking easier	(2)
7285 Mr. Jack G. (Miles)	112	Has travelled with better; quite fast	(2)
7286 Dark Skipper (Ventura)	112	Appears in over depth with these	(2)
7287 ALSO ELIGIBLE	112	Appears in over depth with these	(2)
7288 Soren (Litch)	112	Nice cut could give them a taste	(2)
7289 De Shere (Cumbria)	112	Off one try; merits consideration	(2)
7290 Rebel Hawk (Broomfield)	112	Excellent early but has been idle	(2)
7291 Union Law (no boy)	112	No sign of speed on the prairie	(2)
7292 A-F, Miller entry	112		

SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$650, for 3-year-olds.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

PP

7293 ALL MOKE (Hew)	112	Distance is tailor-made for him	(2)
7294 MISS PRINCESS (Cumbria)	112	Adds to his record; but not today	(2)
7295 DELLA VIEW (Broomfield)	112	There's no doubt about it; he's in	(2)
7296 Shannon (Cumbria)	112	Pair but has been looking easier	(2)
7297 Smiliana (no boy)	112	Pair but has been looking easier	(2)
7298 Rocky Star (Ventura)	112	Perhaps overworking; has met better	(2)
7299 W. R. Led (Hew)	112	Seems in pretty deep; still a maiden	(2)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

PP

7300 COPPER PRINCE (Cumbria)	112	Likes the track; certainly at peak	(2)
7301 ORCAR (Ulrich)	112	If he comes into lead can get real tough	(2)
7302 PATRICIA BAY (Cumbria)	112	Breaks a tie, and to expect to crack	(2)
7303 Holly Road (Hew)	112	They have to run hard to beat him	(2)
7304 Joe Phip (Phillips)	112	Closes resolutely; must stay up close	(2)
7305 Octia (no boy)	112	Good now, but no fan party from post	(2)
7306 Charlie Mac (Broomfield)	112	Usually close up but not close enough	(2)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

7307 IRON WILL (Cumbria)	112	Looks as one they need overcome	(2)
7308 GREEN AGONY (Cumbria)	112	Tricks hard; will continue to pace	(2)
7309 PORTLAND (Broomfield)	112	Good with for this boy; look out	(2)
7310 Chance Request (no boy)	112	Fuller; has been impressive	(2)
7311 Mr. Terry (Miles)	112	Good speed; may be overworking	(2)
7312 Broomfield (no boy)	112	If it's really to be big factor	(2)
7313 Miss Shevart (Cumbria)	112	It's about fair; question of fitness	(2)
7314 ALSO ELIGIBLE	112	It's about fair; question of fitness	(2)
7315 Sports Scot (Cumbria)	112	Done nothing to date; be big payoff	(2)
7316 Paddy's (Cumbria)	112	Like a little better; but not today	(2)
7317 Treadmill (Phillips)	112	Hard one to lose; but not today	(2)
7318 Big Julia (Cumbria)	112	Seems with his luck may not get lost	(2)

BEST BET—BOLD PEACE

De Gaulle Caravan Stoned

CORDOBA, Argentina (CP)—Five persons were wounded today when rock-throwing and gunfire erupted around the car carrying President de Gaulle of France through the centre of this big industrial city.

Shouting followers of the exiled Argentine dictator, Juan Peron, broke through a wall of federal police and stopped the de Gaulle caravan.

The car carrying the wives of de Gaulle and President Arturo Illia of Argentina ran on

to a sidewalk, scattering the crowd. It was separated in the confusion from the presidential car.

Unconfirmed reports said a woman broke the window of the presidential car, slightly scratching the hand of Illia.

Demonstrators began throwing rocks just as the presidential car was returning from a trip to an automobile plant near the Palace of Justice, where the official party had lunch.

A few seconds after the presidential car passed, gunfire

broke out. Witnesses said police were shooting into the air.

There was no immediate confirmation whether the rock-throwing was begun by the Peronist demonstrators or by others in the unruly crowd.

La Voz del Interior, leading newspaper of Cordoba, reported seven persons were wounded by bullets. It, too, had a report that Illia had received a slight wound from flying glass, but said it had not been confirmed.

De Gaulle had arrived earlier by air from Buenos Aires. He

Continued on Page 2

9 ESCAPE AS SEINER HITS ROCK

The skipper and crew of eight were uninjured when the 70-foot seiner Laredo ran onto Race Rocks off William Head in fog early today.

The \$90,000 boat was not damaged and was refloated at noon, three and one-half hours after going aground.

"She's back fishing," an air-sea rescue official in Vancouver said this afternoon.

Skipper Joseph Brusic walked ashore at low tide before returning to the boat. The crew remained on board, the official said.

The seiner is owned by J. H. Todd and Sons of Vancouver. She was empty at the time of the accident.

OVER 100 YEARS

Queen Praises Canada's Role

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—The Queen, in her first public speech of this Royal tour, today praised Canada's 100 years of unbroken democratic government and called Confederation a "great act of political statesmanship."

She spoke at the dedication of the new Fathers of Confederation Memorial Buildings here, built by the federal and provincial governments to mark the Charlottetown conference of 1864, when union of the British North American colonies was first explored.

The Queen added a personal note to her speech. She recalled that Prince Edward Island was named after Queen Victoria's father and said:

"I feel an even closer connection now that I have a son called Edward."

JOY TO BE IN CANADA
She said it was a great joy for her and Prince Philip to be in Canada again, and that they both had happy memories of two previous visits to this island province.

"As Queen of Canada, I am proud and happy to share in the rejoicing on this centenary of the origins of the Canadian confederation."

She spoke of the parts played by Lord Gray, Governor-General of Canada in 1864, and Sir John A. Macdonald, leader of the delegates from Lower and Upper Canada (Quebec and Ontario), who came to Charlottetown 100 years ago.

Then, in French, the Queen spoke of "the courageous initiative" of Georges-Etienne Cartier, leader of the Quebec delegation, who was premier of the old United Province of Canada in 1855 when the confederation idea first was advanced in a throne speech to Parliament.

"The dream has materialized thanks to the spirit of understanding and confidence which the delegates of the various

provinces have shown," she added. "How right he was to believe in the possibility of an entente cordiale between men of good will."

Speaking in English, she called confederation "the rock on which the Canadian nation has built its strength and authority, 100 years of unbroken democratic practices embracing the crown, government and parliament."

Canada is one of the world's older and most stable nations, she said.

"We know the splendor of her achievements in peace and in the dark years of war, the esteem in which she is held in the great councils of the world, the contributions to the enrichment of the Commonwealth, the generosity and sense of responsibility toward the newly developing countries, and willingness to assume the gravest of international responsibilities."

"All these, and much else have grown out of this great act of political statesmanship and have made Canada what she is today."

The Queen said she admires what has been done in Canada's last 100 years and "my full confidence in the splendid future which you are making possible for those who will come after you."

She ended her speech with a prayer: "May God continue to shower Continued on Page 2

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Skeena Silver 1,500 at 19, Trans. Can. Finance A 100 at \$14, Aluminum 70 at \$32½, Copper Ridge 1,000 at 77, Ace Mines 3,000 at \$11½, Jefferson Lake 100 at \$9.50, New Imperial 4,000 at \$10.3, First National Mortgage 200 at \$11.25, Earleest 2,000 at 73, Royal Am. Pete 500 at 95.

PURCHASIN' commissioner sez th' cabinet can't suspend him. Wonder if th' cabinet will buy that?

Let's git all them summer tourists back an' show em' that we do hev one.

We sh'd make sure th' tragic start o' Fire Prevention Week will make it a better fire prevention year.

STRUCK HEAD
Suddenly he stopped talking, turned white and started to sway. Before anyone could reach him he fell backward and struck his head against the magistrate's bench.

He survived the night sitting at his desk, munching sandwiches and puffing cigars. "The situation was hardly conducive to sleep," he said. "I'm still chairman," he declared.

"I'm not trying to embarrass the government, there is a principle at stake."

"I am going to remain in office until such time as I am rapidly cleared by a court of justice, or until such time as some reasonable explanation is given that section four of the Purchasing Commission Act, under which I operate has been applied."

Section 4 says the purchasing commission is responsible to the legislature. It adds: "The members of the commission shall hold office during good behavior but are removable by the lieutenant-governor in council (cabinet) on address of the legislative assembly."

The legislature is not due to meet until next January.

But Mr. Jones had to leave the office by 2 p.m. to appear in Saanich police court.

There he said he would plead not guilty to one charge which has already been read to him: that on Oct. 30, 1963, he was "forgiven" a \$1,577 payment on a Dodge sedan.

Also charged with him is George Hankinson, former head of the now-defunct Pacific Chrysler here.

A second charge has been laid, but not read in court: that Mr. Jones on Feb. 7 this year "accepted" Continued on Page 2



DRIVER of squashed small car was killed today when crushed by gravel truck which flipped Victoria. See story Page 17. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

FINAL BULLETINS

Teen-Age Brothers Rescue Woman

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two teen-age brothers raced into a burning luxury apartment building today and rescued an elderly woman, Mrs. Andrew Graham, from her smoke-filled bedroom.

The brothers, Rick and Colin Clarkson, ran from their apartment house next door when their mother spotted flames shooting from a window of the third-floor suite.

122 Army Officers Face Retirement

OTTAWA (CP)—A total of 122 military officers of the rank of major or equivalent and above will be compulsorily retired between Nov. 1 and next summer, the defence department announced today. They include 60 majors, 40 lieutenant-colonels, 15 colonels and seven brigadiers.

Series of 'Quakes Rock Istanbul

ISTANBUL (AP)—People fled into the streets of Istanbul today as a series of strong earth shocks shook Turkey's largest city. Chandeliers swayed and china tumbled from shelves but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

\$100,000 Paid for Dancer's Sister

TORONTO (UPD)—Montreal multi-millionaire J. Louis Levesque has paid a world record price for a yearling filly—\$100,000 for a sister of Northern Dancer.

The sale was made at E. P. Taylor's annual pre-priced yearling sale at his suburban Windfields Farm.

The filly is by Nearctic out of Natalma by Native Dancer.

'You Never Had It So Good'

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon said today: "Canadians as a whole have never been as well off before."

He gave this reply to questions in the Commons about an Ontario Labour Federation report saying Canada has 2,500,000 destitute people.

Then he added that, naturally, some parts of the country are "behind" others. Among them, he said as he looked at the Creditiste benches, are those of "my honorable friends."

Witness Admits Lying At Nanaimo Hearing

By DESMOND BELL
Times Staff Reporter

NANAIMO—A young Jordan River logger today admitted he committed perjury in giving evidence Monday at a preliminary hearing of a double murder charge against Nanaimo baker Ronald Ingram.

In another dramatic moment at the courthouse here, an RCMP constable collapsed and fell backwards from the witness box.

The 34-year-old Ingram is charged with the double slaying of Diane Phipps and Leslie Dixon, two 19-year-old sweethearts, Oct. 16, 1962.

Constable D. F. Haggarty, who was standing up, had just told of finding a spent .22 cartridge on a washroom ledge at the rear of a bakery once operated by Ingram at Harewood shopping plaza.

He said he did not omit this intentionally but had felt "sick while giving evidence. He said he went to a doctor afterwards and was told he might be suffering from sugar diabetes.

Defence lawyer Hugh McGivern, asked him, "Do you suggest that sugar diabetes affects your memory?"

Elects Trial By Judge

By FRANK RUTTER

Provincial government purchasing agent George E. P. Jones appeared briefly in court this afternoon then headed back to his office to resume defiance of a cabinet order suspending him.

Mr. Jones, chairman of the purchasing commission, was remanded to Oct. 15 for a preliminary hearing into charges that he accepted two cars as favors from a city auto dealer.

Mr. Jones, who did not plead to the charges, chose trial by a judge without jury.

George Hankinson, former head of Pacific Chrysler, was remanded to Oct. 14 on charges that he supplied the cars. He will elect his method of trial next week.

"I'm going back to my office," Mr. Jones said after his appearance in Saanich central magistrate's court.

Although new locks were fitted to all doors, the office was left open while Mr. Jones went to court after spending the night there.

The cabinet order came last Friday after Mr. Jones was charged with taking favors from a city car dealer. He was released by the court on \$2,000 bail.

Mr. Jones arrived for work as usual at 8:31 a.m. Monday and did not leave his office until this afternoon, when he was scheduled to appear in court.

"NOT GUILTY"
He said he would plead "not guilty" to the charge.

Mr. Jones said he is responsible to the provincial legislature and only the legislature can suspend him.

There was no comment from government officials, and no attempt to dislodge him.

Deadline remained after Mr. Jones' lawyer T. P. O'Grady went to see Provincial Secretary Wesley Black Monday afternoon.

Mr. Jones said he could not leave his office because all the locks were changed Monday.

Canada's EXTREMES

High—Nanaimo, 70

Low—Port Arthur, 20

Olympic Games Golf Play Rejected

ROME (Reuters)—The world amateur golf council today rejected a suggestion that golf be included in the Olympic Games and the Pan-American Games.

The suggestion was put forward by the South American Golf Federation at the biennial meeting of the council here on the eve of the fourth world amateur team championship for the Eisenhower Trophy.

Hoggan replied, "No, but I had a temperature of 100 last night and that affected something."

Under searching cross-examination Hoggan admitted he told police in June of the crowd shooting incident.

"And yet you got in the stand yesterday and took an oath and said you did not recall this shooting?" asked Mr. McGivern.

"You were lying, weren't you?"

"Not intentionally," Hoggan replied.

"You were lying, nonetheless."

"I wasn't feeling well."

"Do you find you lie under oath when you are not feeling well?" demanded the lawyer.

"No sir," the witness said. "So you deliberately perjured yourself, didn't you?" Mr. McGivern charged.

"I wouldn't say so."

"Well, I say so," roared counsel.

Finally, Hoggan admitted it. "Yes, sir."

Continued on Page 2

'German Finger On N-Trigger' Labor's Fear

LONDON (CP) — Harold Wilson today returned to the attack on Sir Alec Douglas-Home over the question of a "German finger on the nuclear trigger."

Wilson, the Labor party leader, told a press conference that the Conservative prime minister's insistence on a separate British nuclear deterrent would encourage similar ambitions in West Germany.

But Reginald Maudling, chancellor of the exchequer who is the Tory party's main spokesman at daily press conferences during the general election campaign, said Conservative policy is: "The fewer fingers on the trigger, the better."

West Germany was bound by treaty not to manufacture nuclear weapons. With the campaign increasing in tempo for the Oct. 15 election, Maudling said contrasting Tory and Labor policies over defence have emerged as the main issue in the foreign field.

Voters were being asked to choose between the Tory position for an "ultimate right to our own defence" with nuclear weapons and the Labor position that "responsibility should be put on other shoulders."

U.S., Germans Go It Alone?

BERLIN (Reuters) — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard today hinted the United States and West Germany may be prepared to sign alone an agreement on the proposed NATO multilateral nuclear force.

Erhard, asked at a press conference whether the United States and West Germany would go ahead alone with the multilateral nuclear force proposal, replied: "A start has to be made. We hope the doors will stay wide open for other European countries to join."

He also said Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit to Bonn has tentatively been planned for the end of next January.

DE GAULLE

Continued from Page 1
was greeted at the airport by Illia.

Immediately after de Gaulle entered the law courts, where he had his last meal in Argentina, the battle flared up nearby and the rattle of tommyguns could be heard mixed with the explosion of gas grenades.

The nearest streets were cleared by mounted police who charged the crowd, attacking the demonstrators with clubs.

Police on foot turned dogs loose as sporadic pistol shots rang out from the crowd.

WITNESS

Continued from Page 1
A 21-year-old redhead told in court here Monday how RCMP officers drove her around the streets of this city trying to spot a murder suspect.

Pretty Yvonne Barsby said she couldn't find the man they were looking for.

But she pointed across the courtroom at Ingram, sitting in the prisoner's dock, and said he resembled the man.

However under cross-examination she admitted she did not recognize Ingram when an RCMP constable pointed him out to her about two years ago and asked her if she knew him.

WATCHING TV
Miss Barsby testified she was watching television at her home eight miles from Piper's Lagoon, where Dixon's body was found.

Shortly after midnight a man came to her home and asked her help to pull his car back on the road. She said, "I don't remember his features too well."

Miss Barsby remembered the car was a late model, long and black, that had three tail-lights and blue upholstery. She used a half-ton truck to pull it off the top of a small rock where it had got stuck about three feet off Harewood Road.

In the weeks immediately after the slaying she had gone out in an RCMP car around the streets of Nanaimo looking for the man she helped that night, she said under cross-examination.

DROVE PAST
Miss Barsby said that on one occasion an RCMP constable pointed to Ingram as he drove past their car in a truck and asked her if she knew him. She said she did not recognize him.

Miss Barsby said she now lives at Newport Beach, Calif., and that some time ago RCMP Staff-Sergeant Jack Purdy visited her there. She said this officer, who is in charge of the murder investigation, showed her 12 photographs, including one of Ingram.

The witness said she also examined a line-up of men Monday morning but didn't pick Ingram out of it as the man she

WIRE BRIEFS

'No Recess' Urged

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Creditiste caucus has decided to oppose adjournment of the House of Commons on Oct. 12 — Thanksgiving Day and the occasion of the Queen's visit to Ottawa — on the grounds that "the best thanksgiving is to work for the Canadian people."

Banks Crony Nabbed

MONTREAL (CP) — The RCMP said today that Eldon Jack Richardson, Montreal, charged with conspiring to assault along with Hal Banks, deposed president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.), was arrested Monday night at Blackpool, Que., as he was returning to Canada from the United States.

Finland Swings Left

HELSINKI (AP) — Socialists and Communists swept into power in scores of communities today in a strong leftist trend in Finland's two-day municipal elections.

East Germans Free 10,000

BERLIN (UPI) — East German communist leader Walter Ulbricht tonight announced an amnesty for "about 10,000 prisoners," including anti-communists arrested for political acts.

He said the amnesty had been decided on to mark the 15th anniversary of the East German government Wednesday.

Ulbricht announced it in a speech at an East Berlin ceremony attended by Soviet first deputy premier Leonid Brezhnev and other foreign guests.

Ulbricht said the amnesty would cover, among others, "former western agents" — a term used by the Communists for a wide range of anti-communist activity.

There are believed to be between 10,000 and 12,000 political prisoners in East German prisons, or more than 25 per cent of all East German prisoners.

Ulbricht did not say what percentage of those given amnesty would be political prisoners.

Ulbricht said the amnesty would be carried out by Dec. 20, but informed sources said it already is under way.

The sources said that about 1,200 political prisoners have been released since July 31 in a secrecy-shrouded act.

Many were West Germans and West Berliners who were sent to their homes in unpublished transports.

Look Mom, Cavities

LONDON (Reuters) — Fluoride in toothpaste has no effect at all in preventing tooth decay, a team from the London Hospital medical school dental college says in an article published today.

Continued from Page 1

his blessings upon this land of Canada and all her people in the years of challenge and triumph which lie ahead."

Earlier Royal Yacht Britannia brought the Queen and Prince Philip to Charlottetown today for a two-day visit.

The 5,700-ton blue-hulled vessel, flying the Queen's personal Canadian standard and the Canadian Red Ensign, gingerly approached the transport department pier and tied fast at the foot of Queen Street, a main downtown thoroughfare.

Royal tour officials stood by to go aboard. The Queen and her husband were hosts at a luncheon with Governor-General and Madame Vanier, Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson, and local dignitaries.

The Britannia arrived from Summerside, P.E.I., where the Queen and Prince Philip arrived by air from London Monday.

Close behind the yacht were two RCMP patrol cutters and four Canadian Navy destroyers, the Royal yacht's escort for the tour.

The ship sailed east and circled to come alongside. As she did so the flags she wore on the short 50-mile voyage were changed. A Canadian naval officer said this was done because even on the short trip they might have become tattered.

MARINES-BAND PLAYS

Music by the band of the Royal Marines aboard the yacht drifted across the water. The harbor was almost completely silent. There was no other traffic.

As the first line was tossed ashore, signal flags were run up from bow to stern and the Britannia, in the language of the navy, was dressed over all. The pennants are signal flags but spell out no particular message when used this way.

At her bow the Britannia flew the Union Jack. At the top of the foremast was the royal purple-and-gold flag of the lord high admiral, which the Queen is.

The Queen's personal Canadian standard was flown at the top of the mainmast. It has three maple leaves joined on a single stem on its white lower third. Above the leaves are the Lions of England, the Lion of Scotland, the Harp of Ireland, and the Fleur-de-Lis of France. Superimposed on them is the Queen's cypher "E" surmounted by a crown.

On the aftermast was the Canadian Red Ensign, and at the stern the navy's White Ensign.

LIFTS GANGPLANK

An RCAF mobile crane lifted a Royal Canadian Navy gangplank from the wharf to the main deck.

Only newspapermen, and other correspondents and Royal tour officials were permitted on the dock. A crowd of several hundred watched from outside the gates and along the harbor shore.

A strip of asphalt was freshly laid across the cement dock for the Royal automobiles. The concrete was swept, but still showed the pink tinge that comes to all pavement on this island of brick red soil.

The Queen and Prince Philip stood on deck as the ship came up to the harbor but they could not be seen by those watching the docking.

After a private dinner aboard they will attend a Royal command performance in the new Centre Theatre tonight.

Skies were heavily overcast and the wind, though light, was raw and chill. High winds and high winds forecast earlier had given way to a forecast of clearing skies.

If the threatening weather and tight security precautions permit, this may well turn out to be the most personal of the

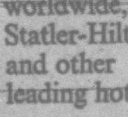
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QUEEN PRAISES CANADA

CHILDREN PRESS CLOSE TO QUEEN

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) —

Thousands of school children pressed around the royal car during a 20-minute drive through residential Charlottetown, opening the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip here today.

The Queen had the limousine's window rolled down on her side. She was almost within touching distance of the exuberant throng, as the car moved at about 10 miles an hour. The 12-car cavalcade was flanked by a waving sea of flags, mostly the Union Jack Small Union Jacks on wooden sticks had been given out to thousands of school children.

The Queen had the limousine's window rolled down on her side. She was almost within touching distance of the exuberant throng, as the car moved at about 10 miles an hour. The 12-car cavalcade was flanked by a waving sea of flags, mostly the Union Jack Small Union Jacks on wooden sticks had been given out to thousands of school children.

The arrival ceremony was formal and militarily precise. A fanfare from the RCAF's coronation trumpets reverberated through the hanger. The Queen inspected quickly a perfectly drawn up guard of honor. She signed the guest book and received from a child a formal bouquet of pink and red flowers to set off the royal blue of her ensemble.

Children from the RCAF station school—six, seven and eight-year-olds—had a bank of seats on the Queen's right when she stepped off the plane.

SECURITY WAS TIGHT

Security precautions, although discreet behind the facade of officialdom, were nevertheless complete. No one was permitted inside RCAF Station Summerside without security clearance. RCMP guards in khaki drill coveralls lurked in the background, complete with a police dog on a tight chain, when the Queen and Prince Philip arrived at Summerside docks to go aboard Britannia.

But despite the glowering weather and the sensitivity of security personnel, the Queen appeared completely at ease greeting those who now have become old friends in Canadian officialdom.

It was a genuinely personal greeting she brought to the reception when she stepped off the silver-and-blue BOAC Boeing 707 jet. The crowd in Summerside's main street, as she drove by in a new closed black Cadillac limousine, returned a genuinely personal greeting. At the official welcoming ceremonies, it was also a genuinely personal greeting the Queen brought to Governor-General and Madame Vanier, Prime Minister Pearson and Mrs. Shaw, and a score of other couples.

FIRST VISIT IN 1951

The Queen first visited Canada as Princess Elizabeth in 1951. She came to Ottawa to open Parliament on Thurs-

day in 1957, en route to Jamestown, Va., and Washington. She did a cross-country tour in 1959.

There were critical comments in those old days about her strict observance of social protocol, her unbending adherence to formality, and her obvious nervousness on state occasions. Jaunty Prince Philip was held up as the example of informality.

In Monday's arrival ceremony and later while embarking on the royal yacht, there was virtually none of this. Some, who have followed her royal visits to Canada closely, detected more of Prince Philip's manner in the Queen's bearing—though, with the late Queen Mary's training, it is still altogether queenly.

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CHILDREN IN SEATS

Children from the RCAF station school—six, seven and eight-year-olds—had a bank of seats on the Queen's right when she stepped off the plane.

Just before the Queen left the hangar to drive to Summerside wharf she looked somewhat longingly towards the children's stands, far off to her right. Her glance seemed to say she'd like to go over and walk by the youngsters. Her view was partially obstructed by officials.

But the protocol and split-second timing of a royal welcome prevailed. Prince Philip gave the youngsters a characteristically jaunty wave of his soft fedora hat just before he entered the royal limousine.

Continued from Page 1

cepted a benefit from a person having dealings with the government"—this time a Dodge convertible bought at less than cost.

Mr. Jones said he would plead not guilty to this also.

Mr. Jones' long day began Monday when he arrived for work as usual.

He said he had not been notified of the cabinet order.

He said he entered his office through a rear door from a parking lot.

In his outer office, he said, he found deputy works minister A. E. Webb telling his staff that he would take over Mr. Jones' duties.

DEPUTY LEFT

He said he asked Mr. Webb for his authority and the works deputy left.

Mr. Jones said he found all the locks had been changed and that the janitorial staff had orders to keep visitors out of the office.

Mr. Jones said he was handed a copy of the cabinet order at 11:45 a.m. It came from the provincial secretary's office.

Mr. Jones said his wife supplied him with sandwiches and a change of clothes.

He shaved in his office this morning, but did not have any breakfast.

NOT HUNGRY

"I'm tired, naturally," he said. "But I don't feel very hungry. I have other things on my mind."

Mr. Jones said that he had been invited to attend the official opening of B.C.'s new Institute of Technology in Vancouver Monday night.

He has not had any communication from Premier W. A. C.

PURCHASER

Bennett, who is head of the finance department, he said.

"But I want to make it clear that it is not my intention to embarrass the government," he said.

"JEEP"

Mr. Jones said he was being represented by Mr. O'Grady and Douglas McK. Brown of Vancouver in court.

Known to his staff as "Jeep," Mr. Jones, 54, has been chairman of the purchasing commission for eight years and eight months.

Before that he operated his own engineering consulting firm in Toronto.

Tshombe Excluded

CAIRO (AP) — Leaders of the non-aligned nations meeting in Cairo decided unanimously today to exclude Premier Moise Eshombe of the Congo, who was under virtual house arrest in a suburban palace.

They declared it would be inappropriate for the controversial Congolese leader to take part in their conference, though they would welcome his chief, President Joseph Kasavubu.

FISHER WOULD RESTRICT MPs

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — No member of Parliament should be allowed to be in the Commons for more than 10 or 12 years, and no person over 60 should be a member, Douglas

Fischer, New Democratic party member for Port Arthur, said Monday.

Mr. Fisher, 45, now in his eighth year in the Commons, was speaking to the Canadian Club here. He said that if men over 60 were eliminated from the Commons a breath of fresh air would be let in.

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